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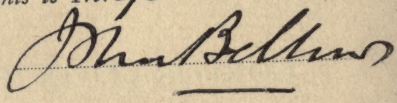

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PREFACE

The records calendared in the following pages are now safely deposited in the strong room of the new Guild Hall at Gloucester. The greater portion of this calendar consists of abstracts of the early deeds, which form a very important section of the Corporation Records. The city records must have suffered great loss at some time, for, apart from these deeds, few of the early records are preserved, and of these the royal charters constitute a considerable part. The rolls of the borough court have entirely perished, their existence being recorded solely by the endorsements of some of the deeds witnessing their enrolment in the court rolls of Gloucester.[1] A minute of the Common Council of 1619 informs us that the rolls had disappeared before that date.[2]

[1] See below, page 330, note 1, and page 375, note 1.

[2] Council held August 31, 1619: 'This daie Mr Major acquainted the howse with a lettre directed from the Lo: Chauncellour concerning Edmond Cornick that he might searche the Courte Rolls and other Recordes concerning the said Cornockes title, which he pretendeth to certen landes in and neere this Citty. Att which tyme he receaved an answeare that wee had noe Court Rolls nor Custome Rolls, and that wee would write an answeare unto the Lo: Chauncellor;' No. 1451, fo. 461 d.

In compiling this calendar, I have endeavoured to include in the abstracts of the deeds everything of importance, so that reference to the originals need seldom be made.[1] The only omissions of any moment are the measurements of the properties conveyed and the enumeration of the rents and services due therefrom. The inclusion of these particulars would have materially increased the cost of compiling and printing the calendar, as they occupy space out of all proportion to their interest to us. The measurements, which are recorded in most of the deeds relating to Gloucester, generally give the width of the property in front and at the back and in the middle, and the length from back to front. These measurements are expressed in a somewhat curious way, in accordance with a custom that obtained in Gloucester until the end of the seventeenth century and perhaps even later. The following example will best explain the system: Ab. A.D. 1200 'the aforesaid land was measured by the view of lawful men, and it contains in front 12 yards less one quarter, with an inch interposed; in length 22 yards less half a quarter, with an inch interposed, at the back 11 yards with an inch interposed; in the middle 12 yards.'[2] From other examples it is clear that the meaning is that an inch is inserted between every yard, *i.e.* 37

[1] I have given full translations of the earlier Royal charters, as their importance requires.

[2] Translated from the deed calendared below as No. 111, page 83.

inches is given for a yard. A deed of 1690 mentions 'six yards with one inch between each yard' (No. 1294, page 454). Many examples of this system of measuring will be found in the deeds in the chartulary of Gloucester Abbey.[1]

The deeds are almost exclusively written upon parchment, and most of them are drawn up in Latin according to well-known *formulae*, which become more and more inelastic as the loose legal phraseology of the earlier periods hardens into a technical language. There are a few in Anglo-French. English begins to appear in the deeds in the fifteenth century, gradually gaining the upper hand of Latin in the next century, and almost driving it from the field in the seventeenth century.

Until the reign of Edward I. the deeds are, with few exceptions, undated, the dates occurring before that period mainly in demises for terms of years, where the record of the commencement of the terms was an unavoidable necessity. This custom of not dating deeds must have been an extremely inconvenient one even in the twelfth or thirteenth centuries, when questions concerning their dates could be settled by inquisitions taken by jurors of the neighbourhood. To modern antiquaries the custom has been productive of enormous labour and inconvenience. The present

[1] *Historia et Cartularium Monasterii Sancti Petri Gloucestriae*, ed. by W. H. Hart, 3 vols., 1863-1867 (Rolls Series), i. 179, 181; ii. 16, 153, 237, 239, 241, 242, 243, 244, 249, 301.

collection, being rich in thirteenth century deeds, necessarily contains a great number of undated deeds. Naturally many of these deeds relate to the same property. As it would be inconvenient to have a conveyance from B to C appearing in the calendar before one from A to B, I have endeavoured to arrange the abstracts so as to avoid this occurring. This has entailed very great labour in arranging and re-arranging the abstracts, and has considerably retarded the publication of the work. My first arrangement of the deeds, represented by the numbers stamped upon them, rested almost exclusively upon the evidence of age afforded by the handwriting. It is obvious that evidence of this sort affords a very uncertain standard of dating deeds, because a generation is the narrowest limits within which a particular hand could be restricted, and these limits would be overstepped on both sides owing to old scribes adhering to the hands of their youth and young scribes using the very latest hand of the day. Occasionally evidence of the scribe's age may be detected in the shaky nature of the handwriting. In such cases a deed may safely be dated a generation later than the character of the hand would otherwise suggest. The difficulty of dating thirteenth century deeds is considerably enhanced by the variety of hands in use at the same time and by the occasional use of a book-hand. When the court hand, in which the deeds are principally written, becomes the established hand for legal documents, the difficulty of dating deeds

by the evidence of the handwriting is considerably reduced. It is noticeable that several of the earlier thirteenth century deeds record the names of the clerks who wrote them.[1]

In order to ascertain the dates of the early deeds more accurately than could be done by a consideration of the handwriting alone, I have given a number of genealogical and other notes bearing upon the question of date. This has involved a re-arrangement of the undated deeds, which has caused the number of the abstract in the calendar to differ from that stamped upon the corresponding deed. This dislocation is somewhat to be regretted, but the advantages of the re-arrangement will be found to outweigh the disadvantages. In order to minimise the latter, I have subjoined a table giving the number of the deed in the first column and the number of the abstract in the second, so that both series of numbers can be used readily for their respective purposes. Genealogical notes do not afford an absolutely satisfactory means of dating deeds of this description. It was common for father and son and even grandson to bear the same name, and it is therefore frequently difficult to determine which generation one is dealing with. The evidence of handwriting in such cases somewhat narrows the selection. In a large collection of local deeds the same sets of names belonging to

[1] See Nos. 101, 111, 125, 128, 129, 133, 138, 142, 148, 272. In most cases where the last witness is a clerk, it may be assumed that he is the writer of the deed.

different generations occur time after time. It is too much to expect that I have in every case chosen the right date in these cases. For example—as a Henry Petitclerk abjured the realm for felony in or before A.D. 1221,[1] I altered to about 1220 the dates of several deeds witnessed by him that I had assigned, on the evidence of handwriting, to about A.D. 1240.[2] Yet we have a 'Henry called Petitclerk' in a dated deed of A.D. 1270 (No. 623, page 252) who was probably the grandson of the first-named Henry, so that the above deeds may relate to another Henry Petitclerk, and should be dated about A.D. 1240 or 1250. Several other instances of two or three generations of witnesses bearing the same names may be found in the deeds relating to Newnham, Coaley, Elmbridge, etc. In Gloucester the population was, it is clear, frequently recruited by the settlement of strangers, so that there is nothing like the permanence of certain family names that we have in the villages. But it is probable that in Gloucester in the old civic families of Burgess, Dunning, Sevar, and Uvenad we have more than one person indexed under the same Christian name.

It will thus be seen that the dates assigned to the undated deeds cannot be implicitly relied upon. Now that the work is printed and indexed, it will be possible for students of local history to elucidate the relationship of different deeds and

[1] See page 107, note 1.

[2] Nos. 173, 174, 175, 207, 209.

the dates of their witnesses much more fully than it was possible for me to do whilst passing so many abstracts through the press. I have arranged the deeds to which I have assigned dates in groups at intervals of ten years, but the dates so assigned may be 10 or 20 years too early or too late. This system I have thought preferable to that of saying that a deed is of the reign of Henry III., a long reign of over 56 years, to which most of the undated deeds belong. Even with this system of dating by reigns, there is great uncertainty in regard to deeds on the border line of two reigns, so that one might easily assign one deed of (say) A.D. 1216 to '*temp.* John' (A.D. 1199—1216) and another deed of the same year to '*temp.* Henry III.' (A.D. 1216—1272). In such a case the possible variation between the dates indicated for the two deeds is 73 years. To avoid such great uncertainty as this, I have thought it desirable to attempt to assign much narrower limits of date to the undated deeds, and I have accordingly done so, in spite of the great labour my system has entailed upon me and the constant liability to err, to which it has exposed me. In the cases where one of two deeds relating to the same property obviously precedes the other in date, as in the case of A making a grant to B, which B conveys to C, I have put the earlier deed 10 years before the other, so as to ensure its appearing in the calendar before the second one. In such cases it is not to be understood that there is an interval

of ten years between the two deeds, for the interval may have been only a few months or a few weeks.

It will be noticed that a large proportion of these deeds relate to the property of the Hospitals of St. Bartholomew and of St. Margaret and St. Sepulchre. This arises from their possessions having come to the Corporation after the dissolution of chantries. The records of St. Bartholomew's were ordered to be removed thence to the Tolsey in 1650.[1] Amongst these deeds are several forged ones.[2] These are clumsily executed in late fourteenth or early fifteenth century hands. Sometimes an earlier hand is awkwardly imitated. These forgeries seem generally to be innocent in character, which is more than can be said for most medieval forgeries. They evidently represent genuine grants to the Hospitals, although they sometimes make great alterations in the wording of the originals.[3] This was, probably,

[1] At a Council meeting held on February 8, 1649-50, it was agreed 'that the records that doe remaine within the Bartholomews shall be removed by the officers of the Hospitall to the Tolsey for the better preservacion of them, there to be placed in a convenient place under locks and keys;' No. 1452, page 536.

[2] Nos. 136, 152, 241, 256, 257, 268, 286, 561, 581, 667, 669, 670, 750. The St. Bartholomew forgeries may have been made about A.D. 1407, for No. 50, page 56, states that the records of the Hospital had been burnt and lost through carelessness—an assertion that is disproved by the number of their deeds represented in this collection.

[3] This may be seen from No. 268, page 138, as in this case the original deed (No. 267) is still preserved. The mistakes in the others prove that the forgers were dealing with genuine originals. See also No. 669, page 267.

the cause of their being fabricated. The loose phraseology of the early deeds did not agree with the elaborated technicalities of the fifteenth century law courts, and the brethren and sisters of the Hospitals therefore found it necessary to modernise the language of several of their early title-deeds. Sometimes they go so far as to interpolate a clause conveying the property to them in frankalmoin, whereby the lands so conveyed would be exempted from the burden of military and other services. The seals attached to these forged deeds usually contain blurred devices and illegible inscriptions, or are impressions of a seal specially cut with collocations of meaningless strokes intended to pass for bad impressions of inscriptions. In the instance of No. 241, page 130, the seal of the original deed has been skilfully attached to the forgery.

These deeds throw considerable light upon the origin of our surnames. Amongst the earlier deeds there are several instances where a man bears only one name without any addition or description.[1] This is the earliest system of names, which prevailed before the Norman Conquest and

[1] Hernald (No. 107, p. 82), Truktil, Robelot, and Humfrei (No. 128, p. 91), Selewin (No. 104, p. 81), Sewyn (No. 209, p. 117), Humfrid, Nicholas (No. 95, p. 77), Maurice, (No. 85, p. 72), Hunfrid (No. 185, p. 110. Sometimes the witnesses are identified by their relationship, as 'Geoffrey, the abbot's nephew' (No. 84, p. 71), 'Henry, brother of Ernis the Dean' (No. 115, p. 85), 'Maurice, son-in-law of Katherine' (No. 107, p. 82), 'Odo, father of Stephen' (No. 87, p. 73), 'Baldwin, son of the Priest' (No. 85, p. 72).

was only superseded by the gradual introduction of surnames in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. These single names are derived from the name-system common to the Germanic races, derived in its turn from the Indo-Germanic name-system, which is so well preserved in Greek and Sanskrit. Just as a Greek would be known simply by one name, such as *Lukó-stratos* ('wolf' + 'army'), so would an Englishman be called by one name, such as *Wolf-here* (to take an example of names of the same meaning). The great richness of Old English in these names, increased as it was by the introduction of numerous Old Norse names, did not render necessary until a late period the use of descriptive additions or surnames. The Norman Conquest brought with it a fresh infusion of Germanic names, derived by the conquerors principally from their Frankish neighbours, but partly from their Scandinavian progenitors. The Normans, however, made great favourites of certain of these names, such as William, Robert, Roger, Henry, Ralph, etc., and introduced Scriptural names, which in Old English days were only used by men of religion, and even by them very sparingly. With the increase of population and the restriction of the names in use, it became necessary to use means of distinguishing one bearer of a name from another. In the case of great folk this was done by adding the name of one of their estates, and these gradually became fixed surnames, although at first a family was frequently called after more

than one of its estates. In the towns and villages men were distinguished by adding the names of the villages or places whence they had come, a custom that accounts for so many of our modern surnames being names of villages. They were sometimes distinguished by adding the name of the street or other place where they lived, as Alfred and Jordan 'beyond the Bridge' (No. 85, page 72). Sometimes adjectives indicative of the origin of their bearers were used, such as Welsh, French, Devenish (=from Devon), Cornwallis (=Cornishman), etc. Trade-names were also extensively used as an effective means of distinction. Adjectives representing physical or mental peculiarities yielded another method of distinction. And there remained the oldest system of all—the use of patronymics[1] or even metronymics. There are traces in Old English of the use of most of these means of identification, but for a couple of centuries or so after the Norman Conquest these appellations were not fixed surnames, for we find instances where a man appears with and without the *quasi*-surname and even with a different description. Gloucester affords an early instance in the Dunning family of the use of a patronymic as a surname. A 'Dunning' (O.E. *Dūnn-ing*) is recorded in the Domesday Survey as a prominent burgess of

[1] Cf. Plautus, *Trinummus*, IV. 2, 74:

'*Charmides.* "Át enim multi Lésbonici súnt hic; nisi nomen pátris
Díces, non possum ístos mostrare hómines, quos tu quaéritas."'

Gloucester. We have an 'Arnold son of Dunning' in Nos. 83, 85, 86, whose father would be, no doubt, a descendant of the earlier Dunning. Arnald's son Arnald witnesses No. 83, and 'David, son of Arnald' is another witness. This is, in all probability, the 'David Dunning' who figures so largely in Gloucester in the early part of the thirteenth century. These deeds give several interesting instances of the use of a father's name with and without the addition of 'son of,'[1] thus illustrating, as local records alone can do, the origin of the use of personal names as surnames, of which there are innumerable instances amongst our modern surnames. In order to illustrate this custom, I have added the Old English or Old Norse personal names in the index, when the origin is free from doubt, for it is

[1] For instance, 'Arnald, son of Cytelbert' (No. 103, p. 80, No. 106, p. 81) is called 'Arnald Cutelbern' in Nos. 113, 114, p. 84; 'William, son of Uvenad' (No. 83, p. 70) is called 'William Uvenod' (No. 87, p. 73), whilst his son is described as 'Thomas, son of William Uvenat' (No. 115, p. 84; No. 118, p. 86; No. 162, p. 103), and 'Thomas, son of Uvenat' in No. 115. p. 85, and 'Thomas Uvenat' in No. 119, p. 86, No. 120, p. 87, and No. 163, p. 103; 'Walter, son of Wybert' No. 96, p. 78) is called 'Walter Wybert' in No. 138, p. 95; 'Roger, son of Ace' (No. 128, p. 91), is called 'Roger Ace' in No. 185, p. 110, and No. 189, p. 112; 'William, son of William Foket' (No. 524, p. 220) is called 'William Foket' in No. 523; 'Nicholas, son of Ive' (=Ivo), No. 258, p. 135, No. 397, p. 178, is called 'Nicholas Ive' in No. 252, p. 134, No. 395, p. 178, and No. 398, p. 178; and 'Maurice, son of Durand' of No. 271, p. 139, and No. 273, p. 140, is frequently called 'Maurice Durand.'

sometimes impossible, owing to agreement in form, to say whether a name is of Old English or Frankish origin.

With this uncertainty as to the use of these *quasi*-surnames, it frequently happens that a man is called by several surnames. He may have a name derived from his father's or mother's name, a trade name, a name of the village whence he came, or a name descriptive of some physical or mental peculiarity. Thus Richard the Burgess is seemingly called 'Richard the Burgess,' 'Richard, son of William the Burgess,' 'Richard, son of William,' and another Richard the Burgess is called also 'Richard Sene' (Old French *sené*, 'wise, discreet'). Several other instances of like polyonymy will be found in the work.[1] In the index I have endeavoured to connect the variant names under which a man appears, but there must be many other instances where the evidence is not clear.

[1] Thus 'Sampson [son of] Gerard' (No. 507, p. 214) is called from his trade 'Sampson the Gardener' (No. 509, p. 215); 'Philip the Spicer' is also 'Philip of Gloucester, spicer' (No. 511, p. 216); 'Roger of Gloucester, baker' (No. 403, p. 180) is called 'Roger of Elbrug, baker' (No. 311, p. 152); 'John, son of Walter of the Vineyard' (No. 454, p. 196) is also called 'John the Farrier' (No. 453, p. 196); 'Reginald of Peccles-worth, fleshmonger' (Nos. 813, 814, p. 310) is called 'Reginald the Fleshmonger' (No. 806, p. 308, No. 872, p.326); 'Roger the Dyer' (No. 727, p. 285) is called 'Roger of Highnam' (No. 796, p. 305); 'Richard the Blackster clerk,' is also called 'Richard the Clerk.'

In order to identify different names of the same man, I have departed from the usual custom of antiquaries in dealing with names derived from trades or from nicknames. The scribes sometimes leave the name or nickname untranslated, or they Latinize it or give it in French, and they do not always translate by the same word. Thus Philip the Spicer is called *l'Especer*, *Espicer* in French and *Speciarius* and *Apothecarius* in Latin. A farrier named William is given in French as William *le Ferur*, *le Marschal*, and in Latin as *Ferrator*, *Marescallus*, and *Ferro*, *Ferarius*. In one deed (No. 373, page 171) he is called both *le Ferrur* and *Marescallus*. The Wise family is called indifferently in Latin *Sapiens*, in French *Le Sage*, and partly in French and partly in English *Levise*. A builder of bridges named Gilbert is called in French *le Punter* and in English *Bridgewright*. John from the South is in English *Sotheron* and in French *le Sureys*, *Sures*.[1] These few instances will, I think, justify the course I have taken in translating these names

[1] John the Welshman is Latinized as *Walensis* and Gallicized as *le Waleys* in the same deed (No. 530, p. 222); William the Hunter is similarly rendered by *Venator* and *le Venur* in No. 489, p. 208. Stephen the Needlemaker is called in French *le Aguler* (No. 453, p. 227) and in English *Neldare* (No. 621, p. 252) and (?) *Brocher* No. 490, p. 209, No. 542, p. 227); Nicholas the Mute is called in French *Muet* (No. 86, p. 73, No. 241, p. 131) *Muwet* (No. 115, p. 85) and in Latin *Mutus* (No. 246, p. 132); William Peacock is called in English *Pecok*, *Pokoc*, and *Paucok* (dialectal forms of *Peacock*) and in Latin *Pauo*.

into English, for without such translation one man may appear to be two or three different persons. But translation has its dangers, because the Latin or French word may have had several distinct equivalents in English. For instance, the descendants of William the Farrier might bear the modern names of *Marshall*, *Farrer* or *Shoesmith*. One naturally translates *Albus* by 'white,' but the index shews that the Gloucester family was known by the synonymous *Blund*. Then, again, a trade-name may have fallen into disuse, as in the case of 'Belȝutare,' Latinized as *Campanarius*, which we are obliged to translate by 'bell-founder,' the modern name of the trade. Hathulf called in English *the Shipsmith* is called in French *Mariner*, which one would not translate by *Shipsmith*. Then there are the difficulties presented by such Latin words as *Dives*, which may mean either 'the Rich' or 'Richman.' John *Dives* and Robert *Dives* appear both as *le Riche* and *Rycheman*, so that in this case it is quite impossible to say what the modern surname would be.[1]

The appearance of this volume has been considerably delayed by the great amount of time

[1] So also *Liber* may be *Freeman*. Of the tradenames *Fullo*= 'fuller' is more probably represented by *Walker*, *Telator*= 'weaver' by *Webb* (O. E. *webba*), and *Venator*='hunter, huntsman' by *Hunt* (O. E. *hunta*). The descendants of Richard the Frenchman, who is Latinized as *Franciscus* and Gallicized as *Franceis*, might be named *Francis*, *French*, or *Frankish*, and those of John the Welshman, *Walensis*, *le Waleys*, might be called *Welsh*, *Walsh*, *Wallis*, or *Wallace*. *Rotarius* I have rendered *Wheelwright*, but 'wheeler' was a more common form.

consumed in getting the undated deeds into their final order, by the heavy index, by ill-health on my part, and by other causes beyond my control.

As in the case of the *Gloucester Rental of 1455*, I have to express my heavy debt of gratitude to Mr Bellows for the very great care bestowed upon the work, for great assistance in arranging typographical details, and for many other services. The numerous re-arrangements of the earlier deeds have failed to exhaust Mr Bellows' patience and courtesy. With this expression of my obligations I must also associate Mr Bellows' able staff. To Sir John Maclean, who has throughout taken a warm personal interest in the work, I am also indebted in many respects. Lastly, I must tender my thanks to the Town Clerk (G. Sheffield Blakeway, Esq.) for the great amount of trouble that the work has inflicted upon him, for his great interest in it, and for his forbearance in connexion with the numerous delays it has undergone in passing through the press.

W. H. S.

London, February 25, 1893.

Table

SHEWING THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORD NUMBERS WITH THE CALENDAR NUMBERS

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Page 8, line 3 from bottom, *for* Henry *read* H[erbert].
" 26, " 18, after annually add 'and 33 acres of meadow in the meadow called "Frysemede," which is several for the like period.'
" 29, " 18, *for* '137 ,' *read* '1371.'
" 59, " 24, *for* burgesses *read* Bailiffs.
" " No. 55. The entry in the *Nomina Villarum* is printed in Palsgrave's *Parliamentary Writs*, vol. ii. part 3, p. 359.
" 63, No. 63. The fine exemplified is No. 1204, page 428.
" 82, note 1, *for* Moor *read* Mere.
" 106, No. 171, line 1, *for* Stoue *read* Stone.
" " No. 173. The date should be 'Ab. 1250.'
" 107, Nos. 174, 175. The dates should be 'Ab. 1250.'
" " note 1, *for* Chichester *read* Cirencester.
" 117, Nos. 207, 208. The date should be 'Ab. 1250.'
" " No. 209. The date should be 'Ab. 1240.'
" 153, line 4, *for* Cronke *read* Crouke.
" 183, No. 413, line 9, *for* Adam *read* Alexander.
" 201, No. 466, line 8, *for* Fee *read* Field, *(Feudo* for *Feldo).*
" 250, Nos. 617, 618. Perhaps *corale* should be read *torale*, from *torrere*, so that a *molendinum tor(r)ale* may be a malt-house, formerly called a 'malt-mill.' *Torale* sometimes means a kiln in medieval Latin.
" 254, No. 629, line 3, *for* Godescouwe *read* Godestouwe; line 7, *for* Apothecary *read* Spicer.
" 259, No. 644, line 7, *for* William *read* W[alter].
" 274, line 2 from bottom, insert '693' (type dropped).
" 275, No. 695, line 8, *for* Ralph *read* Randolph.
" 317, No. 843, bottom line, *dele* in *and alter comma to full point.*
" 336, No. 912, line 6, *for* William *read* Walter.
" 354, No. 974, line 6, *for* Mary *read* Margaret.
" 359, No. 991, line 3, *for* Gronnyng *read* Brounyng.
" 360, No. 995, line 5, *for* Dulep *read* Anlep.
" 361, No. 996, line 20, *for* Wodenham *read* Bodenham.
" 362, No. 998, line 11, *for* Richard *read* Nicholas.
" 363, No. 1003, line 2, *for* Dele *read* Bele.
" Date.

Page 366, No. 1018, line 8, *for* Ryseley *read* Byseley.
" 383, No. 1081, line 10, *for* Dal[by] *read* Bal[le].
" 384, No. 1085, line 9, *for* Rysseley *read* Bysseley.
" 398, line 8, *add* 1122.
" 405, No. 1147, the date is 1465, not 1461.
" 408, line 1, *read* Grevile *(type dropped).*
" 415, line 1, *for* 86 *read* 1486 *(type dropped).*

The following references have been accidentally omitted from the Index :—

Castle Street, 407.
Chandos, Laurence of, 489.
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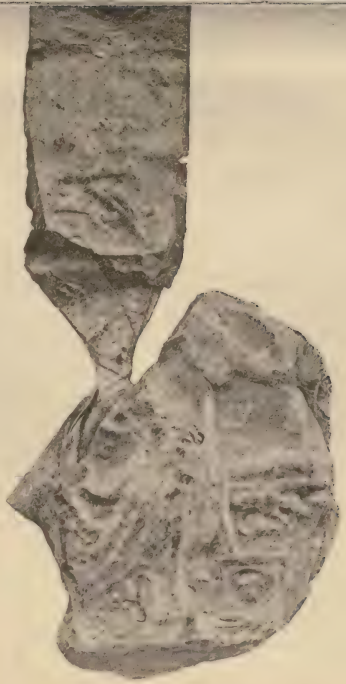
Colstalle, 135.
Corse, Laetitia of, 742.

H. Rex Angl. 7 Dux Norm 7 Aqt. 7 Com And. Omib; Archiepis. Epis.
Abbtib; Com. Bar. Justic. 7 Vic. 7 Omib; Fidelib; suis tocā Angl. Franc.
Sciatis me Concessisse Burgensib; meis de Gloec. Carde. Civ.
suis meis 7 libtates p tocā tra mea de Teloneo 7 de omib; aliis reb;
meis. huēs Cives Lond. 7 illi de Winc. eēs Reg H. Aui mi. Et
7 firmit. Precipio qd dicti Burgenses mi. oms illas libtates 7 libas Consuetu-
dines 7 gestane plenarie habeant. Hiis test. in turri sci Edwardi
dapi Aligd fidi. E. Rex. Com. Cestr. Wall. Biser. Bapt. Wasf. Fit. Ger.
Cam. Hug. de Lung. Cap. ap Westmon.



Charter of Henry II. to the Burgesses of Gloucester [A.D. 1155.]

(*See* No. 1, page 3.)

Rex omnibus ho gra tocc Angl. huic 2 form. Aquit. Com. And. Archiep.
Epis. Abbib. Com. Baron. Justic. vic. 7 omnib fidelib suis Lond Angl Franc
7 Anglic. Salt. Sciatis nos concessisse 7 hac Carta nra confirmasse Burgensib
nris Gloecestr. cartu burgu Gloec. au predecessis. teneatu de nob 7 de hedib nris
In perpetuu ad firma. reddendo p ann. gnggild. 7 gng; libs esslingor. sic ed
solebant reddi. 7 decc libs ad compotu. de incremto firme. Ad scom nrm. In
anno Pasch. 7 In termino sc. mich. Concessim 7 eis cassd gsuetudines 7 li
bertates p cartam ipsor nrm. de theloneo 7 de omnib aliis rebz qs ung. huic
fuit Cuestlond. 7 illu de Winton. quie Lege H. Aui pris nri. Quare volum
7 firmit p pnsens gd predci Burgenses nri ams illas libertates 7 libas gsuetudines
7 gentras splendrie hanc. sic Carta dni Reg. H. pris nr testat. Et prohibem ne
qs Injuste 7 inde sit dapnu. aut molestia eis faciat. Sup forisfactum nrm decc
libr. T. Willo de Ipre nunc Ecctia. Gaufr filio Petr. Rob filio Rogr. Rob

Charter of Richard I. to the Burgesses of Gloucester [A.D. 1194.]

(*See* No. 3, page 4.)

Grant by William of Saucei to Ranulf Pinel, [A.D. 1175—1190.]

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1.—Royal Charters of Liberties.

1.—[1155.] [1]—Charter of King Henry II. 'H[enry,] King of England and Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine and Earl of Anjou, to all his archbishops, bishops, abbots, earls, barons, justices, and sheriffs, and all his faithful (subjects) of all England, French and English, greeting. Know ye that I have granted to my burgesses of Gloucester (*Gloecestr'*) the same customs and liberties throughout all my land of toll and of all other things as the better citizens of London [2] and those of Winchester had at any time in the time of King Henry my grandfather. Wherefore I will and firmly enjoin that my aforesaid burgesses shall have fully all those liberties and free customs and acquittances, so that no one shall do them therein any wrong or shame or damage. Witnesses:

[1] A full translation of this charter is here given. It is undated, like the other charters of this king. Mr Eyton, *Court, Household, and Itinerary of Henry II.*, p. 8, assigns it to about March, 1155. He quotes from a copy among the *Cartae Antiquae*, DD, in the Public Record Office. The date given by Eyton is probably correct, for the boroughs usually obtained confirmations of their liberties from each king immediately upon his accession.

[2] See the charter of Henry the Second to London in Stubbs, *Select Charters*, ed. 3, p. 108.

Reginald, Earl of Cornwall ;[1] Man[asser] Biset, Steward (*Dapifer*);[2] Warin, son of Gerald, Chamberlain ; Hugh of Longchamp. At Westminster.'[3] 1a.

2.—[1163—1174.]—[4] Henry II. to the sheriffs of Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, and Shropshire. 'We command that the men of Gloucester and all those who wish to go by the River Severn shall have their way and passage by the Severn with wood and coals and timber and all their merchandises freely and quietly, and we forbid anyone from vexing or disturbing them in aught hereupon. Witnesses: Geoffrey, Archdeacon of Canterbury ; William of Lanvalei ; Ralph, son of Stephen. At Woodstock.'

3.—1194, May 6.—Richard I.[5] 'Richard, by the grace of God, King of England, Duke of Normandy, Aquitaine, Earl of Anjou, to his archbishops, bishops,

[1] Reginald died in 1175.

[2] Mr Eyton was unable to find any record of Manasser Biset as *Dapifer* after 1166 or of Warin, son of Gerald, as Chamberlain after 1158.

[3] The King was in London about March 27, 1155 ; Eyton, p. 8. He held a Council at Westminster on December 25 of the same year, and it is possible, as Eyton, p. 14, says, that this charter may have been then granted.

[4] This charter is lost, but it was in existence in 1328, when it was recited and confirmed by Edward III. in his charter. The above abstract is taken from his recital. The date of this charter is limited between 1163 and 1174 by the mention of Geoffrey (Riddel) as Archdeacon of Canterbury, as he was consecrated Bishop of Ely on October 6, 1174. Of the years between these dates, the time between March, 1166, and March, 1170, from June, 1170, to August, 1171, from October, 1171, to April, 1172, and from May, 1172, to July, 1174, may be eliminated from the possible dates for this charter, since King Henry was not in England between these dates. Several of his visits to Woodstock are recorded in the remaining years. See Eyton, *passim*.

[5] A full translation of this charter is given. The Corporation possess four contemporary copies of this charter, three of them having considerable fragments of Richard's great seal still hanging to them, the seal fillet of the fourth copy having been cut through and the seal abstracted. All four copies are written in the same hand. The different readings presented by them are of slight moment, with the exception that *C* has 'quinto' (the fifth) instead of 'sexto' (the sixth) of May as the date of the charter. Richard was at Portsmouth from April 29 to May 12 in the above year ; Chronicle of Roger of Howden, iii. 251.

abbots, earls, barons, justices, sheriffs, and all his faithful (subjects) of all England, French and English, greeting. Know ye that we have granted, and by this our present charter have confirmed, to our burgesses of Gloucester all the borough of Gloucester with appurtenances: to hold of us, and of our heirs, for ever at ferm, rendering yearly fifty and five pounds sterling, as they were wont to render, and ten pounds of increment of the ferm at the account at our Exchequer in the term of Easter and in the term of Saint Michael. We have also granted them the same customs and liberties throughout all our land of toll and of all other things as the citizens of London and those of Winchester had at any time in the reign of King Henry, grandfather of our father. Wherefore we will and firmly enjoin, that our aforesaid burgesses shall have fully all those liberties and free customs and acquittances as the charter of the Lord King Henry, our father, witnesses; and we forbid anyone to do them wrong or damage or annoyance, on pain of forfeiture to us of ten pounds. Witnesses: William of St. Mere l'Eglise; Geoffrey, son of Peter; Robert, son of Roger; Robert of Tresgoz. Given by the hand of William of Longchamp, Bishop of Ely, our Chancellor, on the sixth day of May, at Portsmouth, in the fifth year of our reign.' 1 b, c, d, e.

4.—[1194,] May 6.—[1] Richard I. to the Sheriffs of Gloucestershire, Shropshire, and Worcestershire. 'We command that the men of Gloucester and all those who wish to go by the River Severn shall have their way and passage free and quiet by the Severn with wood and coal and timber and all merchandise; and we forbid anyone to vex or disturb them in aught hereupon, as is contained in the charter of our father King Henry, on pain of forfeiture to us of ten pounds. Witnesses: William, Bishop of Ely, our Chancellor; William of St. Mere l'Eglise. The sixth of May, at Portsmouth.' 1 f.

[1] This is a mere recital of the writ of Henry II. to the same effect (No. 2.)

5.—1200, April 21.—Charter of King John I.[1] 'Know ye that we have granted, and by this our present charter have confirmed, to our burgesses of Gloucester all the borough of Gloucester with the appurtenances, to have of us and our heirs for ever at ferm, rendering yearly fifty-five pounds, as they were wont to render them, and ten pounds by tale (*de numero*)[2] of increment of the ferm, at our Exchequer in the term of Easter and in the term of S. Michael. We have also granted to our burgesses of Gloucester of the Merchants' Gild that none of them shall plead without the walls of the borough of Gloucester in any plea except pleas relating to outside tenures,[3] excepting our moneyers[4] and officers. We have also granted to them that none of them

[1] A full translation of this charter is here given. It is enrolled on the charter Rolls, 1 John, mem. 2 (printed text, p. 56 b). The citizens (*sic*) of Gloucester gave to the King 200 marks (= £133 6s. 8d.) in 1199 that they might have the same liberties as the citizens of Winchester; *Rotuli de Oblatis, temp. Ioh.*, p. 17. The charter is practically a copy, *mutatis mutandis*, of Richard the First's charter to Winchester, A.D. 1190, printed in Rymer's *Foedera*, i. p. 50, and Stubbs, *Select Charters*, 3rd ed., p. 265. The paragraph relating to the fee-ferm of the borough (derived from the charter of Richard I.) and the clauses about the reeves and the burgesses who were to keep the pleas of the Crown are additions to the Winchester charter. Many boroughs obtained from John charters founded upon those of other boroughs. It is characteristic of the lawless reign of this king that, although the burgesses of Gloucester paid an enormous sum to obtain this charter in 1199, they were nevertheless compelled to give the king fifty marks (=£33 13s. 4d.) and a palfrey in 1206 in order that they might have the town at ferm, 'as they were wont to have it according to their charter, which they have from the King;' *Rotuli de Finibus, temp. Ioh.*, p. 360.

[2] It was anciently the custom to assay money paid into the Exchequer, the payer being charged with the deficiency between the nominal and the real value of the money paid by him. Sometimes payments were allowed to be, as in the above case, by tale, that is, the money was not liable to assay but was received at its nominal, not its intrinsic, value. The difference between the nominal and the real value of the coinage arose from the lack of efficient control over the moneyers in the different towns. See the *Dialogus de Scaccario*, i. 3, 7, in Stubbs' *Select Charters*, ed. 3, p. 174.

[3] That is, lands, etc., held by them outside the borough.

[4] The moneyers were royal servants, and the jurisdiction over them was always reserved to the crown.

shall make duel ;[1] and that they may deraign[2] themselves of pleas pertaining to our crown according to the ancient custom of the borough. This we have also granted them, that all the burgesses of Gloucester of the Merchants' Gild shall be quit of toll and lastage and pontage and stallage within and without fairs, and throughout the sea ports, of all our lands on this and on the other side of the sea, saving the city of London in all liberties ; and that none shall be adjudged in an amercement of money except according to the ancient law of the borough that they had in the time of our ancestors ; and that they shall have their lands and tenures and pledges and debts justly, whosoever owes them to them. And of their lands and tenures that are within the borough, right shall be done to them according to the custom of the borough. And of all their debts that are contracted at Gloucester and of pledges there made, pleas shall be holden at Gloucester. And if any one in all our land take toll or custom from the men of Gloucester of the Merchants' Gild, the Sheriff of Gloucester or the Reeve (*praepositus*) of Gloucester shall, after he[3] have failed to do right, take distress therefor at Gloucester, saving in all things the liberties of the city of London. Moreover also, to improve the borough, we have granted them that they shall be all quit of *gyeres-gyve*[4] and of *scot-ale*,[5] if our Sheriff

[1] That is, they shall not be put to trial by battle in legal proceedings. Many boroughs were exempt from the appeal of battle by ancient custom, trial by battle being a Norman innovation.

[2] That is, clear themselves.

[3] That is, the person who has unjustly taken the toll or custom.

[4] Literally 'year's gift,' from Old English *gēares*, gen. sing. of *gēar* 'year,' and *giefu* 'gift.' It was, apparently, an annual sum exacted by the royal officers under the pretence of protecting and treating favourably the burgesses.

[5] From Old English *sceat* 'scot, tax,' and *ealu* 'ale, feast' (the *al* of *brid-al*). There is some doubt as to the meaning of *scot-ale*, but the most probable explanation is that it was a drinking party or feast to which the royal officers forced the inhabitants of their district to contribute either in the shape of provisions or in the expenditure of a certain sum at the 'ale,' or perhaps in both ways, the whole proceeds going into the pockets of the officers who organised the 'ale.' This explanation is countenanced by the somewhat similar 'church-ales,' the proceeds of which went to the maintenance of the parish church.

or other our bailiff make a scot-ale. These aforesaid customs we have granted to them and all other liberties and free customs that they had in the times of our ancestors when they had them better or more freely. And if any customs were unjustly raised in the war-time (*in guerra*), they shall be quashed. And whosoever shall seek the borough of Gloucester with their chaffer (*cum mercato suo*) from whatsoever place they be, be they strangers or others, they shall come, stay, and return in our safe peace, paying the right customs, and no one shall disturb them upon this our charter. And we forbid any one to do them wrong therein or damage or annoyance, upon pain of forfeiture to us of ten pounds. Wherefore we will and firmly enjoin that the aforesaid burgesses and their heirs shall have and hold all these aforesaid things in inheritance of us and our heirs, well and in peace, freely and quietly and honourably, as is above written. We also will and grant, that the same our burgesses of Gloucester shall choose by common counsel[1] of the borough two of the more lawful and discreet burgesses of Gloucester and present them to our Chief Justice at Westminster, which two, or either of them, shall well and faithfully keep the reeve-ship (*praepositura*) of the borough; and they shall not be amoved, so long as they carry themselves well in their bailliwick, except by common counsel of the borough. We also will, that in the same borough of Gloucester there shall be chosen, by common counsel of the burgesses, four of the more lawful and discreet men of the borough to keep the pleas of the crown and other things that pertain to us and our crown in the same borough, and to see that the Reeves, or Reeve, of that town treat justly and lawfully both poor and rich. These being witnesses: Hugh, Archbishop of Canterbury, our Chancellor; William, Bishop of London; and Henry, Bishop of Salisbury; William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke; William, Earl of Salisbury; Earl David; William

[1] This does not mean a Council of the burgesses, but a deliberation of the whole body, Town Councils being of later origin than this.

Briwer ; Hugh Bardolph. Given by the hands of Simon, Archdeacon of Wells, and John de Gray, Archdeacon of Gloucester, the 21st day of April, in the first year of our reign.' 1 g.

6.—1227, April 6.—Henry III.[1] 'Know ye that we have granted and by this our charter have confirmed to our burgesses of Gloucester all the borough of Gloucester, [*as in charter of John*]. We have also granted to the same burgesses of Gloucester that no Sheriff of ours shall in any wise intermeddle with them in any plea or action (*querela*) or occasion, or in any other matter pertaining to the aforesaid borough, saving to us and our heirs for ever the pleas of our Crown that ought to be attached by the same burgesses until the coming of our Justices, as is aforesaid. We have also granted to the same, that if any villein (*nativus*) of any one's shall dwell in the aforesaid borough, and shall hold (land) in it, and be in the Merchant Gild and hanse[2] and lot and scot with the same our burgesses, for one whole year and one day without challenge, he may not thereafter be claimed (*repeti*) by his lord, but shall remain free in the same borough.[3] Witnesses : the Lord Walter, Archbishop of York ; Walter, Bishop of Carlisle ; Hubert of Burgh, Earl of Kent, our Justiciar ; W., Earl of Warrenne ; Osbert Gifford ; Ralph, son of Nicholas, and Richard of Argenton, our Stewards ; Henry of the Chapel ; John of Bassingburn ; and others. Given by the hands of the venerable father Ralph, Bishop of Chichester, our Chancellor, at Westminster, the sixth day of April, in the eleventh year of our reign.' 2.

7.—1256, August 10.—Henry III.[1] 'Know ye that we have granted and by this our charter have confirmed, for us and our heirs, to our burgesses of Gloucester, that they and their heirs, burgesses of the same town, shall

[1] A full translation of this charter is here given.

[2] Hanse seems to be equivalent to gild (Old High German *hansa* 'troop, body').

[3] This passage is quoted, from the enrolment of this charter, in Madox, *Firma Burgi*, p. 271. The clause is common in borough charters.

have for ever the return of all our writs[1] touching the aforesaid town of Gloucester and the liberty of the same town ; and that the Bailiffs of the same town may answer by their own hand at our Exchequer for all their debts and for summons of the same Exchequer touching the aforesaid town of Gloucester, so that no sheriff or other our bailiff or minister shall henceforth enter the aforesaid town of Gloucester to make summons or distresses or any other thing, except by default of the said burgesses or their heirs ; and that the same burgesses shall not be impleaded of anything touching the liberty of their community of the aforesaid town of Gloucester except before us or our justices ; and that no writs of ours shall run within the liberty of the same town of Gloucester except those that ought, and have heretofore been accustomed, to run there. And if it happen that the same burgesses be amerced for any crime before us or any our justices or ministers whatsoever, they shall not be amerced except according to the form of our great charter of liberties granted to our realm of England ;[2] and that the same burgesses shall have and hold throughout our whole land and power all their liberties and free customs approved and hitherto obtained and used, as quiety and fully as our citizens of London have and hold their liberties better and more freely within our power. And if the same burgesses have not fully used any articles contained in our charter of liberties previously granted to them, they may henceforth, notwithstanding that, use them freely and without impediment, as the same articles are reasonably contained in the same charter. Wherefore we will and firmly enjoin, for us and our heirs, that the aforesaid burgesses and their heirs, burgesses of Gloucester, shall have for ever all the before-written liberties, and shall use them hereafter for ever freely and without

[1] That is, they shall have the right of executing the writs, endorsing the execution on the back of the writs, and returning them direct to the Exchequer without the intervention of the Sheriff of the County.

[2] That is, *Magna Carta*, c. 20.

hindrance from any one, as is aforesaid. And we prohibit anyone from presuming to molest or disquiet them against these our liberties and concessions, upon forfeiture of £10 to us. These being witnesses: the venerable father W[alter,] Bishop of Worcester; John of Plesset', Earl of Warwick; Master Simon of Wauton'; Robert Walerand; Nicholas of Turri; Walkelin of Ardern; Ralph of Bakepuz; Bartholomew le Bigot; William of St. Ermin; William Gernun; and others. Given by our hand, at Feckenham, the tenth day of August, in the fortieth year of our reign.' 3.

8.—1302, October 24.—Edward I. Grants that the burgesses of Gloucester may have a fair at the aforesaid town to last for seven days in each year, to wit, on the eve and day of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [June 24] and following five days, unless that fair be to the damage of neighbouring fairs. 4.

9.—1312, September 6.—Edward II.[1] We grant that in pleas of lands, tenements, and tenures within the liberty of Gloucester, and in trespasses and complaints arising within the same liberty, the burgesses shall not be convicted by any strangers but only by their comburgesses,[2] unless the community of the borough be guilty of any of the premises, or unless the matter touches the community or the King or his ministers in any wise.

10.—1328, December 20.—Edward III. We grant, in honour of the body of our father, which lies buried at Gloucester, that, although the burgesses of Gloucester may not have heretofore used any of the liberties or acquittances contained in their charters, they may fully enjoy and use them without hindrance or impediment, excepting the clause as to taking distresses, which we will they shall use as they have hitherto done. We specially confirm the

[1] This abstract is taken from the recital in the Charter of Edward III. The present charter was missing when the old calendar was made in 1720.

[2] That is, they shall not be tried by a jury of strangers.

clause that no burgess, our moneyers and officers excepted, shall plead outside the walls of the borough in any plea, except in pleas relating to outside tenures. We grant that the burgesses shall be quit of murage, quayage, pavage, passage, gildage, and Merchants' Gild,[1] and of all other such customs throughout our whole kingdom. 5.

11.—1333-4, January 10.—Edward III.[2] We grant, for the improvement of the town of Gloucester, and for the quiet of the burgesses, and for a fine that they have made to us, that the said burgesses shall have the said borough, with all its profits and appurtenances, quit of 55s., which they were wont to render for the dealbation[3] of £55 of the ferm of the said town, and of 52s. for purprestures, and of 2s. for the buying and selling of goods in their Gild Hall; rendering therefor to us at our Exchequer yearly £65 only and no more; and that the 100s. that King Henry our great-grandfather formerly granted to Elias of Rochester to be received from the said burgesses[4] (to wit, 50s. for the said purpresture and 50s. of the ferm of the said borough) shall be allowed to the said burgesses in the said ferm of £65 at our Exchequer annually.

12.—1378, March 27.—Richard II. Recital and confirmation of previous charters to the borough. This charter was granted 'by the King and Council, because the afore-

[1] Duties levied elsewhere for repairing or building town walls, maintenance of quays, paving, toll, and dues levied by the Merchant Gilds in towns in which they were the ruling bodies.

[2] This charter is lost, and it is not even exemplified in the later exemplifications. The charter was enrolled in the Memoranda of the Exchequer, Hilary Term, 8 Edw. III., and it was cited from this enrolment in some Exchequer proceedings in 1 Henry VII., which are printed by Madox, *Firma Burgi*, p. 244 note 4.

[3] Money paid by way of composition for the difference between the nominal and the intrinsic value of coins paid into the Exchequer. It was averaged at 5 *per centum*. See Madox, *History of the Exchequer*, i. 274, and above, page 6, note 2.

[4] The burgesses purchased this annuity of his heirs. See below, No. 42.

said Burgesses are charged together with the citizens of Worcester with the making of a balinger.' [1] 6.

13.—1397-8, March 21.—Richard II. We grant that the burgesses may fully use all liberties, franchises, etc., contained in their charters, although they may not hitherto have fully used any of them.

We grant that the burgesses shall have the chattels of outlaws, the chattels of felons and fugitives, deodands, [2] and all manner issues, fines, ransoms, and amercements forfeited by burgesses of Gloucester, although the said burgesses may be our ministers or officers, and the like forfeitures from all residents within the town, its precincts and suburbs, forfeited in whatsoever royal courts; to be levied by the Bailiffs of Gloucester for the use of the burgesses.

The burgesses may also have all goods and chattels called '*maynoeure*' [3] taken with any person within the town aforesaid and its suburbs and precincts and disavowed by the same persons before any of the king's justices. They shall also have cognizance of all pleas relating to lands or tenements within the town, as well as of Assizes of Novel Disseisin, Mort d'Ancestor, of certificates arramed, [4] as well as of debts, trespasses, and of

[1] That is, the consideration for the passing of the charter is that the Burgesses of Gloucester shall, jointly with the citizens of Worcester, defray the cost of building a 'balinger' or small war-vessel. Similarly, a charter of confirmation was granted to the Burgesses of Nottingham on April 8 of this year 'because they are charged together with the men of Derby with the making of a balinger;' *Records of the Borough of Nottingham*, i. 196.

[2] Deodand (= *Deo dandum* 'to be given to God') was the name given to any personal chattel, animate or inanimate, that had caused the death of a man in any way, which object was forfeited to the Crown, the money thence arising being spent in alms for the good of the deceased's soul. See Staunford, *Les Plees del Coron*, fo. 20 A. Deodands were abolished by 9 and 10 Vict., c. 62.

[3] *Maynoeure*, or *mainour*, a doublet of *manoevre*, literally handy work, means technically the stolen goods found upon a thief. In the Latin records it is sometimes Latinized as *manuopus*. It is translated by *manuale opus* in the Year Book, 30-31 Ed. 1, p. 545.

[4] 'Arrame' *(arramare)* was the technical term for the commencement of these actions.

other pleas, real or personal, arising within the said town, such cognizance to be holden before the Bailiffs of the town in the 'Gildehalle.' And they are to have full correction, punishment, authority, and power to inquire, hear, and determine by the Bailiffs all matters, suits, etc., pertaining to the office of a Justice of the Peace, of Labourers and Artificers within the said town, as fully as the Justices in the County have, the said County Justices being restrained from interfering in such matters in the town; provided that the Bailiffs do not proceed to the determination of any felony without a special mandate from the king.

The Bailiffs are to have full power to receive recognizances between merchant and merchant, and to do execution thereupon, according to the Statute of Merchants and the Statute of Acton Burnell.

The Bailiffs shall have power to attach at the suit of a party by their bodies men *minus sufficientes* in pleas of debt, account, trespasses, detinue of chattels, seizure and detinue of cattle (*averia*,) and the seizure and detinue of chattels, within the town, saving to the Abbot of St. Peter that his servants and tenants shall not be attached by colour of this article. 7.

14.—1399, December 4.—Henry IV. Recital and confirmation of previous charters, and grant that, although the burgesses have not for any reason fully used the privileges, immunities, etc., contained in the said charters, they may fully use them without let or hindrance. 8.

15.—1414-15, February 5.—Henry V. Recital and confirmation of previous charters, with a similar clause to that of preceding charter that none of the liberties shall be forfeited by non-user. 10.

16.—1423, October 26.—Henry VI. Confirmation of all former charters by the advice of the Parliament. 11.

17.—1447, July 10.—Henry VI. Whereas the burgesses of Gloucester hold the town aforesaid at fee-ferm, by virtue of the grants of our progenitors; and whereas now it is complained to us by the Bailiffs, Burgesses and Community in what manner the town sufficiently consisted of inhabitants at the time of the said grants and of what inhabitants, and of other things and revenues; by reason whereof the said fee-ferm cannot be raised without great detriment, in so much that at this time, on account of divers pestilences in the town and the ruin of hospices and houses in the said town, the said fee-ferm is so wasted that £40 of the £60 of the profits, issues, and revenues annually issuing from the same town can hardly be raised; notwithstanding which the Bailiffs of the town aforesaid have paid the said £60, and are bound to pay it, to the grievous charge and damage of the said community, and the said Bailiffs will be bound to find £20 yearly of their own goods to make up the said £60, so that in time the town will be without Bailiffs and will not retain any fee-ferm, unless the Bailiffs and Burgesses are relieved by us: We therefore, moved by their prayers, grant that they may construct anew and build two water-mills[1] under one or two arches nearest the town of a stone bridge of four arches over the Severn on the western side within the liberty of the town aforesaid, and that they may have the said mills without impeachment and without paying anything therefor to the crown. 12.

18.—1462, May 5.—Edward IV. Recital and confirmation of previous charters. 13.

19.—1473, April 6.—Edward IV. We have inspected a petition presented to us in our present Parliament, as follows: The Bailiffs and Stewards of the town of Gloucester show that the said town is 'febly paved and full perilous and iepardous' for passengers, in so much that many persons, both of high degree and low, have been seriously injured thereby, and the Bailiffs and Stewards

[1] See the Gloucester Rental of 1455, p. 70, col. 1.

have no lands, tenements or rents, etc., in common wherewith to maintain the same; they pray that it may be ordained in Parliament that every person having any burgage, messuage or tenement within any of the four principal streets shall, upon due warning given to them by the Bailiffs and Stewards, make sufficient pavement before their property at their own costs and charges, extending from their tenements to the middle of the street; and in case any person do not so make the pavement within one quarter of the year after such warning, it shall be lawful for the Bailiffs and Stewards to do the paving, and levy distress upon the goods and chattels found in the defaulter's tenements, whether the goods or chattels belong to him or to his tenant, such distresses to be appraised and sold, and the surplus, if any, to be handed over to the owner. All persons having rents issuing from any tenements in the said four streets to contribute towards the costs of the paving in proportion to their rents. In case the goods of any person who is not liable for the costs of paving be distrained, he is empowered to retain his rent until he is satisfied for the value of the goods distrained, or he may have, at his option, an action of debt against the person for whose contribution his goods have been distrained. The defendants in such action not to be admitted to wage law. [1] This petition being assented to by the Commons and by the King with the advice of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, we have caused the petition to be exemplified at the request of the Bailiffs and Stewards. [*The petition is in English.*] 14.

20.—1483, September 2.—Richard III. After reciting and confirming previous charters, we grant that none of the privileges of the burgesses shall be forfeited by non-user, and we remit £45 out of the fee-ferm of £65. The burgesses to elect a Mayor from amongst themselves on Monday next after feast of St. Michael, the said Mayor

[1] That is, to clear themselves by compurgation. The burgesses of Gloucester presented a similar petition to the King in 1454-5, but their prayer was not granted; *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, v. 338.

to make oath before the Bailiffs and four of the more lawful and discreet burgesses. The burgesses are incorporated in the name of the Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Gloucester, and are to have usual powers of an incorporated body. The Mayor for the time being to have a sword carried before him in the said town and liberties in the same manner as is used in other cities and boroughs. The burgesses may elect from themselves twelve Aldermen, who shall execute within the town the same offices as the Aldermen of London do in that city, and they are to take the same oath before the Mayor as the Aldermen of London take. When an Alderman dies, the other Aldermen may elect a successor.

The town of Gloucester and all the villages and hamlets in the Hundreds of Dudston and King's Barton, which are now in the County of Gloucester, are to be wholly separated from the said County from the Monday after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel next to come, and to be incorporated and known as the 'County of the town of Gloucester;' saving to the Justices of Assize, Justices of Gaol Delivery, and Justices of the Peace of the County of Gloucester power to enter the said town to hold their Sessions there, and saving to the Sheriff of Gloucestershire like power to hold his County Courts therein, just as they have been wont to do, such permission being restricted to County business.

The Bailiffs of the town shall be elected in the same manner and place and time as they were in the time of King Edward IV.; and in case a Bailiff die within a year after his election, the burgesses may proceed to elect a successor without obtaining a licence from us. The Bailiffs who shall be elected on Monday after the feast of St. Michael next, and their successors for ever, shall be Sheriffs of the County of the town of Gloucester, and shall exercise the powers of Sheriffs and Bailiffs within the same County of the town of Gloucester. The Sheriffs to take oath of office before the Mayor in the Guildhall,

and before no one else. The Mayor to transmit the names of the said Sheriffs into the Chancery under his seal of office. The Sheriffs are to hold County Courts from month to month within the said County of the town of Gloucester, and they are vested with the full powers of Sheriffs in the said County. All royal writs of any kind relating to the County of the town of Gloucester shall be directed to the Sheriffs of the County of the town of Gloucester to be executed by them. After the said Monday after the feast of St. Michael, no Sheriff, Bailiff, or other officer but the Sheriffs of the County of the town of Gloucester shall enter the said County of the town of Gloucester to execute any writs, etc., and shall not in any wise interfere within the said liberties. The Sheriffs of the County of the town of Gloucester to answer in the Exchequer for all issues, etc., relating to their office, for which purpose they may appoint attorneys in the Exchequer under their seal: which being done, the Sheriffs shall not be compelled to come out of their liberties to answer for anything relating to their office.

The Mayor and Burgesses may elect a Coroner from amongst themselves, who shall take oath before the Mayor, Sheriffs and Bailiffs of the said town, and shall execute all the offices of a Coroner within the said County of the town of Gloucester, and no other Coroner shall enter the said County.

After the burgesses have elected a Mayor on the said Monday after the feast of St. Michael next to come, a Mayor shall be yearly elected on the same day by the twelve Aldermen and twelve of the more lawful and discreet burgesses of the said town, and the Mayor shall then take oath of office before the Coroner and six of the Aldermen.

There shall hereafter be within the said town four Sergeants at Mace, two of whom shall be appointed to serve the Mayor for the time being, and the other two to serve the Sheriffs.

The Mayor shall exercise within the said County of the town of Gloucester the office of Clerk of the Market of our Household; all fines and amercements arising from such office to be taken by the Mayor and Burgesses without accounting to us for them. The Mayor shall also have the office and exercise the power of Steward and Marshall of our Household within the same liberties.

The Mayor and Aldermen aforesaid to have, within the said limits, the powers of Justices of the Peace, of Labourers, and Artificers, and of Justices hitherto assigned in Gloucestershire to hear and determine felonies, trespasses, and misdeeds.

The Mayor to be Escheator within the said limits; he may render his accounts by a sufficient attorney in the Exchequer.

The freedom of the Burgesses of Tewkesbury from paying toll and other dues is specially reserved. 15.

21.—1489, November 29.—Henry VII. Recital and confirmation of the charter of Richard III., omitting the remission of £45 of the fee-ferm rent. 16.

22.—1510, March 26.—Henry VIII. Recital and confirmation of charter of Henry VII., also omitting the remission of £45 out of the fee-ferm. 17.

23.—1541, September 3.—Henry VIII. Foundation of Bishopric of Gloucester.[1] Whereas the late monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester and all its possessions were, for certain spiritual and urgent needs, given and granted to us[2] by Gabriel Moreton, Prior of the said monastery, and the Convent of the same, as appears by the charter sealed with the seal of the said Convent in our Chancery, by reason whereof we are now seized in demesne as of fee of and in the said monastery and its possessions: we, being inspired by divine clemency and desiring nothing else

[1] This is printed in the original Latin in Rymer, *Foedera*, xiv. 724, *sqq.*, and in Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum*, i. 553, *sqq.* A full translation is given in Rudder's *Gloucestershire*, App., p. xiii.

[2] The Abbey was surrendered to the King's Commissioners on January 2, 1539-40.

than that true religion should not only be not abolished therein, but should rather be restored in its integrity and reformed to its primitive form, and having corrected the excesses into which the monastic life has for a long time fallen, have given thought that, as far as human weakness can foresee, the teaching of the Holy Word should be there hereafter purely administered, the discipline of good manners be there observed, youth liberally instructed in letters, and old age fitly cherished with necessary food, so that the giving of alms to the poor of Christ, the repair of ways and bridges, and other works of charity should there abound, to the glory of God and the common advantage of our subjects :

Wherefore we, considering that the site of the late monastery, wherein are many monuments of our progenitors Kings of England, is a place befitting and convenient for erecting and establishing a Bishop's See and a cathedral church of one Bishop, one Dean, and six prebendaries, have decided to erect the said site of the late monastery and the church thereof into a Bishop's See and a cathedral church, and we have created by these presents the same cathedral church of one Bishop, one Dean, and six prebendaries.

We will, therefore, that the cathedral church aforesaid shall be henceforth for ever a cathedral church and a bishop's See, and that all our town of Gloucester shall henceforth for ever be a city and be called the 'City of Gloucester.'

And whereas the said late town of Gloucester, together with all and singular the towns and hamlets of Dudston and King's Barton near Gloucester, have been for a long time a whole County incorporated by itself in name and deed ; and whereas one Thomas Payne, now Mayor of that town, and the burgesses of the same have and enjoy certain liberties, franchises, and privileges within the said late town of Gloucester and within the County of the same : we will and grant that the aforesaid present City

of Gloucester, together with all and singular the villages and hamlets of Dudston and King's Barton, shall be for ever the County of our City of Gloucester by the same limits and boundaries as the said late town of Gloucester and all and singular the villages and hamlets of Dudston and King's Barton are bounded and known ; and such County of the City of Gloucester and the aforesaid villages of Dudston and King's Barton shall be an entire County by itself in name and deed, and distinct and wholly separated for ever from our County of Gloucester. And we will that the said Thomas Payne, now Mayor of our aforesaid City, and the Burgesses of the aforesaid City, and their successors for ever, shall have within the City aforesaid and within the County of the City such liberties, Court Leets, views of Frankpledge, and everything pertaining to a view of Frankpledge, return of writs, rights, jurisdictions, franchises, and privileges as the said Mayor and burgesses or any of their predecessors had within the said late town of Gloucester and within the aforesaid late County of the town of Gloucester.

And we divide and exempt the said City and County of the City of Gloucester from the jurisdiction, authority, and diocese both of the Bishop of Worcester and of the Bishop of York and the Bishop of Hereford ; and we adjoin and unite to the See of Gloucester all episcopal jurisdiction and all profits, emoluments, and hereditaments whatsoever pertaining to the right or jurisdiction of a Bishop arising within the said City of Gloucester and the County of the said City and in the whole County of Gloucester ; and we constitute the Diocese of Gloucester of the said City and Counties ; and we will that the said Bishop and See of Gloucester shall be in the province of Canterbury like the Bishop and See of Worcester.

And whereas our town of Bristol in our County of Gloucester is a county in itself and is situated partly within the Diocese of Bath and Wells and partly within the Diocese of Worcester, we do will, in order to avoid all

doubt in the future, that all that part of our town and County of Bristol which was formerly in the Diocese of Worcester shall be henceforth in the Diocese of Gloucester.

We, confiding in the learning, manners, probity, and virtue of our well-beloved chaplain John Wakeman, do elect and nominate the said John Wakeman to be Bishop of Gloucester.

And we will that the said Bishop shall be a body corporate in himself, and shall have perpetual succession; and that he and his successors may plead and be impleaded in all our Courts, and may acquire lands, etc., and, in general, may have the same powers as other bishops in England.

And whereas we wish to honourably endow the said Bishop of Gloucester and his successors, we give him all that hall covered with lead commonly called the 'Leaden Hall' (*plumba*[1] *aula*); a bread-room (*panarium*); a store-room (*promptuarium*) with a kitchen; two buildings for storing food; a small square with a pool or stew into which the fresh water at the eastern end of the same hall flows; and also a great bedchamber, in which the servants of the late Abbot used to feed, situate at the eastern end of the said Hall; and also a bread-room, a store-room, and an underground workshop (*officina*) and the way leading to it on the southern side of the said great bedchamber; and also a square or vacant place, containing by estimation in length two perches and in breadth one perch and three feet, adjoining the said great bedchamber; and also another bed-chamber, commonly called 'the square bedchamber,' on the northern side of the said great bed-chamber, with three other bed-chambers built over the said square bed-chamber; and another great bed-chamber, wherein the late Abbot used to take his meals, with a bread-room, a store-room, and an underground workshop at the southern end of the said bed-chamber; and also a house for walking (*domus*

[1] So in MS. for *plumbea*.

deambulatoria) at the said southern end and on the eastern side of the same bed-chamber; and a bed-chamber situate on the southern side of the same house for walking, with three chambers constructed together and situate on the northern side of the said house for walking; and also those three interior bed-chambers with a space in the middle (*cum uno meditullio*), a chapel, and another house for walking adjoining the said three chambers and private to the late Abbot, situate at the northern end of the said great bed-chamber, in which the late Abbot used to take his meals, and on the eastern side of the said bed-chamber. Also another hall; a bread-room, a store-room, a kitchen, and two bed-chambers at the eastern end of the said house for walking; and also all the bed-chambers, houses, buildings, underground workshops, and other workshops whatsoever situate or built above or beneath the said halls, bed-chambers, houses for walking, and all and singular the premises, or under or above any part thereof. Also a garden, containing in length by estimation six perches and ten feet and in breadth seven perches and thirteen and a half feet, which garden extends the length of the said three interior bed-chambers and other buildings peculiar to the late Abbot; and also all and singular the messuages, habitations, houses, edifices, structures, with the soil thereof, and gardens, orchards, vacant places, walls, and all and singular the hereditaments whatsoever known by the name or names of 'the Abbott*es* Lodgyng' or situate within the precinct and circuit known as 'the Abbott*es* Lodgynge:' which circuit contains on the southern side nine perches and ten feet, and on the northern side nine perches and six feet, and at the western end eight perches, nine feet, and eight inches, and at the eastern end eight perches and sixteen feet, each perch containing eighteen and a half feet and three inches.

We also give the said Bishop all that stable usually called 'the Abbottes Stable,' containing in length four perches eight and a half feet, and in breadth one perch

and four feet. Also a garden at the eastern end of a cemetery containing in length six perches and seventeen and a half feet, and in breadth six perches and sixteen feet. Also a house commonly called 'the Woode Barton,' containing in length a hundred and eight feet, and in breadth thirty four feet; and also two other stables, two slaughter-houses, and a cottage for dogs, containing in length eighty-four feet and in breadth thirty feet: which stables, slaughter-houses, and the other premises lie in the parish of St. Mary de Lode, in the said city of Gloucester, and outside the precincts of the said late monastery.

And we will that all these messuages, habitations, halls, etc., shall be hereafter called and known as 'the Palace of the Bishop of Gloucester;' and we create the said church the Cathedral Church of the Bishop of Gloucester and invest it with the dignities and honours of a Bishop's See.

We will that the Bishop of Gloucester may, from time to time, appoint a Vicar-General or Vicars-General, a Commissary or Comissaries, Registrar or Registrars in and throughout the said Diocese of Gloucester, in the same manner as the Bishop of Worcester was wont to do; and that such officers so appointed may receive all profits and emoluments pertaining to their offices in and throughout the City and Diocese of Gloucester, in the same way as the officers appointed by the Bishop of Worcester have been wont to do.

The Bishop of Gloucester shall have and exercise the same powers and jurisdiction within his diocese as the Bishop of Worcester has within his diocese. The Bishop of Gloucester to have an authorized seal for his affairs in the same manner as the Bishop of Worcester has.

In order that the Cathedral Church of Gloucester may be filled and adorned with fit and proper persons in every place and degree, we make and ordain our well-beloved chaplain William Jenyns, clerk, B.D., Dean of the said Cathedral, the Dean to have the first dignity in the said

church next to the Bishop ; and we make and ordain our well-beloved chaplain Nicholas Wootton Archdeacon of Gloucester, the Archdeacon to have the second place next to the Bishop in the Cathedral ; and we make and ordain our well-beloved chaplain Richard Browne, clerk, Bachelor *utriusque iuris*, the first prebendary, and Henry Wyllys, clerk, B.D., the second prebendary, and John Rodley, clerk, B.D., third prebendary, and James Vaughan, clerk, M.A., fourth prebendary, and Edward Bannet, clerk, fifth prebendary, and John Huntley, clerk, late Prior of Tandriche, co. Surrey, sixth prebendary.

We will that the said Dean and six prebendaries shall be in themselves a body corporate, and that they shall be called 'the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Gloucester;' and that they shall be the Chapter of the Bishopric of Gloucester, and that the Chapter shall be annexed and incorporated with the Bishop of Gloucester, and that the said Dean and Chapter may have a common seal.

And, in order that the said Cathedral Church may be properly endowed, we give to the said Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Gloucester all the aforesaid site, enclosure, and precincts of the aforesaid late monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester with all its old privileges, together with all the chapels, lead, bells, cloisters, cemeteries, messuages etc., within the said enclosure, except the halls, etc., previously granted to the Bishop, and all the vases, jewels, ornaments, goods, chattels, and implements of the said late monastery.

We ordain that the Dean may appoint all inferior officers of the said Cathedral Church, and may punish or remove them at his pleasure, saving to us the right of presenting Dean, prebendaries, and poor people there living of our bounty whensoever vacancies shall occur.

We will that the Archdeacon of Gloucester shall be separated and exempt from the authority of the Bishop of Worcester, and we invest the Bishop of Gloucester

with the same power in the Archdeaconry of Gloucester as the Bishop of Worcester has been wont to have. 18.

24.—1542, September 11.—Henry VIII. Whereas we, by an indenture under the great seal of our Court of Augmentations made between us and John ap Rice,[1] of London, gent., bearing date at Westminster the 12th day of [ ], in our 31st year, demised at ferm for 21 years to the said John the site of the manor of Abbot's Barton, co. Gloucester, lately pertaining to the Abbey of St. Peter of Gloucester, now dissolved, and also all those arable lands, containing 249 acres, lying divided in the fields of Tredworthe, Mylkyngfurlong, Great Rycrofte, Little Ryecrofte, Dysfurlonge, Brereley, Wynmylfurlong, and Pedmersfelde; and all that pasture, containing 21 acres, in the fields called 'the Hill' and 'Overhyde;' and also a pasture called 'the Oxeleas,' containing 20 acres, which pasture is several from the feast of the Purification until Michaelmas annually; and also the first crop of the meadow called 'Walham' and 'Sudmede' and of the pasture called 'Byrtley:' all of which were and are parcels of the said manor of Abbot's Barton and were, at the dissolution, in the hands, cultivation, and occupation of the late Abbot of the said Monastery. The great trees and woods growing on the same were reserved to us by the said indentures.

And whereas we, by another indenture under the great seal of the said Court of Augmentations between us and William Morgan, of Hempstede, in the County of the City of Gloucester, gent., dated at Westminster March 16, in our 33rd year, demised at ferm for 21 years to the said William Morgan all the pasture called 'Hackettysfeld,' containing 18 acres, in the parish of Hempsted aforesaid, together with all the tithes of the said pasture, reserving to ourselves all great trees and woods upon the same.

[1] He was one of the King's Commissioners to take surrender of the monasteries in Hampshire, Wilts, and Gloucestershire.

We, both on account of the sincere affection that we bear towards the City or town of Gloucester, as well as in consideration of the sum of £493 14s. 2d. paid into the hands of the Treasurer of our Court of Augmentations by the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, have given and granted to the said Mayor and Burgesses the reversion and reversions of the said site of the said manor of Abbot's Barton, and of all and singular the premises granted to John ap Rice and William Morgan, together with the rent thereof, and all the site of the manor of Abbot's Barton in the County of the City of Gloucester, with all the trees and woods upon the same.

We have also given to the said Mayor and Burgesses all that our land and pasture called 'Snedeham' divided into three parts, containing 26½ acres, parcel of the demesne lands of Abbot's Barton, in the parish of Upton St. Leonard, in the County of the City of Gloucester; and also all that cottage and garden now in the occupation of William Mitchell in the parish of St. Michael, in the said County of the City of Gloucester, lying opposite to Abbot's Barton, lately belonging to the said monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester; and all that pasture called 'the Netherhyde,' parcel of the demesne lands of the aforesaid manor of Barton; also a messuage and water-mill and a fuller's mill called 'Corneham Myll' and half a virgate of land, now or lately in the tenure of John Samford, lying in the parish of Stonehous, co. Gloucester, also parcel of the possessions of the late monastery; and all that land and grove of wood called 'Snedegrove' containing four acres in Hertpury, parcel of the manor of Uppledon, in the said County of the City of Gloucester, also parcel of the possessions of the said late monastery; and also all the site and chief messuage of the manor of Mattesdon, in the County of the City of Gloucester, lately belonging to the Priory of Llanthony near Gloucester, and all houses, buildings, dovecotes, stables, barns, gardens, orchards, lands, meadows, etc., in Mattesdon or elsewhere

pertaining to the said site or chief messuage; and also all that messuage or tenement called 'Pyperlase' in the suburbs of the City of Hereford, between the land of the Friars Minor there and the land of John Scudamore, Knight, deceased, late the property of the said Priory of Llanthony; and also all that close, land, and pasture called 'Longmaddeley' in the parish of Llanthony near a lane called 'the Maddeleylane,' in the said County of the City of Gloucester, late the property of the said monastery of Llanthony.

We also grant to the same Mayor and Burgesses all our lands, tenements, etc., in Acornebury, co. Hereford, in the tenure of Jenkyn Gryffith, Richard Glasebury, Philip Brace, Roger Churcheyarde, William Pynnok, John Tailour, John Lynke, Thomas Gethyn, John Poleyn, John Gunny, Richard Vaughan, William Veyle, Margery his wife and two sons, and David Wylcockes, late the property of the Monastery or Priory of Acornebury, co. Hereford; and also all the rectory and church of Acornebury, late the property of the said monastery or Priory; and all the tithes of corn, hay, wool, and lambs, oblations, and other profits whatsoever arising in Acornebury or elsewhere belonging to the said Rectory; and the advowson, free-gift, disposition, and right of patronage of the vicarage of the parish church of Acornebury; and also all the manor of Rowlston, and also all lands, tenements, etc., in Rowlston in the tenure of Richard Vaughan, senior, Agnes his wife, and Richard their son pertaining to the said manor of Rowlston; and all our lands, tenements, rents, reversions, securities, tithes, etc., in Acornebury and Rowlston, as fully as the said late Priory held them, together with the court leets, views of Frankpledge, and all appurtenances, and assise and assay of bread, wine, and ale, chattels waived, estrays, free warren, and other rights and jurisdictions, as the said late monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester and the said late monastery of Llanthony, and the Priory of Acornebury had and enjoyed in the

premises. The rectory of Acornebury and the said lands, etc., there, except three selions reserved to us in Trudeworth, extend to the annual value of 65s. 10d., and the manor of Rowleston and other possessions there and in Little Byrche extend to the annual value of 43s. 4d.

To have and to hold in capite by the service of the twentieth part of a Knight's fee; yielding to us annually for the lands late belonging to the Abbey of St. Peter of Gloucester 37s., for the meadow called 'Hackettisfeld' 2s. 5d., for the messuage called 'Pyperlase' 9d., and for all the other lands, etc., late the property of the said Priory of Llanthony 3s. 10½d., and for the Rectory of Acornebury and the lands, etc., in Acornebury 6s. 7d., and for the manor of Rowlston and lands, etc., in Rowlston and Byrche 4s. 4d. 19.

25.—1551, November 12.—Edward VI. Exemplification, under the Exchequer Seal, of certain letters patent of King Edward III., dated March 28, 1371, enrolled in the *Originalia*, 45 Ed. III., roll 5, to the following effect:

'The King to all to whom, etc., greeting. Know ye that we have given and granted, of our especial grace, for us and our heirs, so far as in us lies, to our well-beloved the Burgesses of the town of Gloucester a certain piece of land with appurtenances in the same town called 'Seynt Martyn Place,' containing 72 feet in length and 24 feet in breadth: to have and to hold to the same Burgesses and their successors of us and our heirs, by the services therefor of old due and accustomed, to make a tower in the same place for fixing and maintaining in the same tower a bell to denote the hours of the day and night for ever, commonly called 'clok;' rendering therefor to us and our heirs 12d. yearly at our Exchequer as an increment of the ferm of the town aforesaid by the hands of the Bailiffs of the same town for the time being at the accustomed terms or term of payment of the same ferm for ever. In tes-

timony whereof, etc. Witness the King, at Westminster, March 28.' [1] 20.

26.—1552-3, March 1.—Edward VI. Recital and confirmation of previous charters. 21.

27.—1555, June 27.—Philip and Mary. Exemplification of the proceedings in *Quo Warranto* against the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester in Hilary Term, 1555.

In Michaelmas Term, 1553, Edward Griffyn, Esquire, the Queen's Attorney, came, on behalf of the Queen, into Court at Westminster, and produced an information against the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester, which sets forth that the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester have, for the space of a year or more, used, and do still use, to have a view of Frankpledge of all tenants and inhabitants within the City; cognizance of pleas of all actions real and personal, and of all other pleas whatsoever arising within the said city; to have the correction of the Assize of Bread and Ale and of other victuals, and the examination of weights and measures and everything that pertains to a view of Frankpledge; to have waifs and strays, infangentheof, outfangentheof, pillory, tumbrel, and gallows, and the goods waived or forfeited and chattels of felons, fugitives, and outlaws, and of *felones de se*, deodands, treasure trove, escapes of felons, and other forfeitures whatsoever within the City aforesaid; and the return of all writs and precepts of the said Queen, and the execution of the same; and also to elect, constitute, name, and swear Sergeants at Mace, constables and other officers within the same City; and also to ordain, constitute, and hold a Court in their Council House, and to call many and divers men to their Council at the same Court, and to compel and swear them in of

[1] A fine impression of the Exchequer Seal of Edward VI. is appended. A note of this entry occurs in the *Abbreuiatones Rotulorum Originalium*, vol. ii., p. 314.

their Council, and to make and ordain in the same Council divers statutes, ordinances, and laws; and to hold a market on Wednesday and Saturday in each week with a balance to weigh wool and wool-thread; and to exercise the office of Clerk of the Market, and to do everything that pertains to the office of the Queen's Clerk of the Market: all which profits, commodities, uses, franchises, and liberties the said Mayor and Burgesses have usurped upon the said Queen for the space of a year or more, to the grievous damage, prejudice, and contempt of the said Queen; wherefore the said Edward Griffyn prays the advice of the said Court, and that the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses be summoned to answer the Queen by what warrant they claim to have the liberties and franchises aforesaid.

The Mayor and Burgesses appear, by Leonard Sandell their attorney; and, having had oyer of the said information, they say that they do not think that the King and Queen will or should impeach and hinder them on the grounds above-stated; because they say that the City of Gloucester has been time out of mind an ancient borough or town, and that by the name of 'the Burgesses of the City of Gloucester' they have been wont time out of mind to use a View of Frankpledge of tenants and inhabitants of the borough twice a year, to wit, once within a month of each feast of Easter and once within a month of each feast of St. Michael, in the Guildhall there before the said Burgesses and their Steward; and also to have within the same borough the correction or assay of the assize of bread and ale and of other victuals, and the amendment of the same, the examination of weights and measures, the election of Constables and other officers in the View of Frankpledge for the good government of the said borough, and to swear them in for the utility of the borough and for preserving the peace of our Lord the King for the time being; and to have everything pertaining to a View of Frankpledge; and also to have

within the same borough waifs and strays, infangentheof, outfangentheof, goods waived and forfeited, treasure trove; and also to have within the same borough a pillory, tumbrel, and gallows for the punishment and correction of all malefactors within the same borough; and to hold a Court in their Council House when occasion requires for all honest and lawful matters concerning the common utility of the borough; and to call and swear in divers men of their Council; and to make ordinances, laws, and provisions, and penalties for the public good and good government of the borough; and to have a market every Wednesday and Saturday in each week with balances to weigh wool and wool-thread.

The customs existed time out of mind until April 26, in the first year of King Henry III.,[1] who granted the burgesses by his charter that they should elect two burgesses to keep the bailliwick of the said borough; by virtue whereof the Burgesses elected Thomas Felde and John Blounte and presented them to the Chief Justice at Westminster; who were called 'the Bailiffs of the Borough of Gloucester.' The said Bailiffs and Burgesses, and their successors, held the same liberties, privileges, etc., as the burgesses had by prescription before the grant of the said charter until the charter of King Richard III., September 2, 1483, who granted them the privilege of electing a Mayor, and twelve Aldermen, incorporated the borough, and made it a County, changed the Bailiffs to Sheriffs, etc., etc.

Other charters are put in justifying the other privileges, and in the end their liberties are allowed. 22.

28.—1560-1, February 21.—Elizabeth. Recital and confirmation of previous charters.

Whereas the burgesses of the said city of Gloucester have humbly prayed us of our munificence and grace

[1] A mistake for King John, see his charter above, page 6.

towards them to deign to grant them certain additional privileges, exceptions, etc., for the better government and the amelioration of the same city.

We therefore nominate our well-beloved Richard Pate, Esquire, Recorder of the said city during the goodwill of the Mayor and Aldermen, to execute, do, and exercise justice and all things pertaining to the office of Recorder by himself or by his deputy, who shall be called 'the Town Clarke.'

And we grant that from henceforth the said Recorder and the Mayor and Aldermen shall be Justices of the Peace for the County of the City of Gloucester, and no other Justices of the Peace shall exercise jurisdiction within the said franchise.

The Mayor and Aldermen may elect from time to time an able and discreet man as Recorder of the said City, such Recorder to take his oath of office before the Mayor and Aldermen.

We also grant that if any of the burgesses of the said city who shall be hereafter elected to the office of Mayor, Sheriff or Bailiff, Coroner, Steward, Chamberlain, Constable, or other inferior office of the City aforesaid (except the office of Recorder and Common Clerk) and having due notice of their election, shall refuse to serve, then the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council shall have power to commit the persons so refusing to gaol, there to remain until they will undertake the offices to which they have been elected, and to tax and assess fines upon such persons so refusing to serve, and to keep them in prison until they have paid the fines so assessed; which fines are to be converted to the use of the city.

We also grant that the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen or four of them (of whom the Mayor or Recorder shall be one) shall array and arm the musters of the city,

and assign them to keep watch and ward in the city and to defend the same whensoever we shall command it to be done; and no other commissioners of musters shall interfere or have jurisdiction in the city.

We also grant that the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council may make assessments for the necessary keeping, defence, and use of the said city without warrant from us.

We also grant them power and authority to receive and have, without licence from us, from all persons whatsoever, manors, messuages, lands, revenues, etc., which are not held of us *in capite* nor of any others by knight-service, provided that the said lands do not exceed the clear annual value of forty pounds, notwithstanding the Statute of Mortmain.

Moreover, wishing to provide for the safe keeping and custody of orphans in the same city and that their goods may be safely guarded during their minority, and that the said goods may be best disposed of for the profit and use of the said orphans during their minority, we grant that the Mayor and Aldermen shall have the custody and government of all orphans of all citizens and burgesses of the same city, and that they shall have power of receiving, levying, collecting, seizing, and keeping in the common treasury of the city by the Chamberlains of the City aforesaid all goods and chattels and debts and legacies within the City aforesaid pertaining to such orphans, and shall have power of using or expending the said goods and chattels for the best use and profit of the said orphans; and that they shall be charged with the said goods and chattels; and that they shall deliver up such goods and chattels when the said orphans be come of age, in the same manner and form as in the City of London in such cases. And that they shall have all actions on behalf of the said orphans, as is used in London.

The privileges in the former charters are not to be forfeited by non-user.

We also grant that, if any of the customs hitherto used in the said city shall be in any part difficult or defective, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council may provide a suitable remedy as often as shall be necessary, provided that such remedy shall be made in good faith for the ease of the people, be consonant with reason, and not opposed to our prerogatives or the statutes of the kingdom.

This charter shall be of as full effect and vigour as if everything specified in it were particularly set out as of our gift, and it shall be interpreted most favourably for the Mayor and Burgesses in case of difficulty or contradiction. 23.

29.—1580, June 20.—Elizabeth. Whereas our Commissioners under the Act passed in the first year of our reign have not assigned any wharf or quay for landing and shipping foreign goods either at Gloucester or above or below it on the coast or on the River Severn from Chepstowe to Welshrood, a distance of 120 miles, to the great damage of our city of Gloucester; we have, in consideration of the great population of Gloucester at this time, and for the convenience of the said city of Gloucester and of the city of Worcester and of the towns of Shrewsbury, Bridgenorth, Bewdley, Tewkesbury, Barkeley, and other places, granted to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester that all those creeks from the said place called 'Welsherode' shall be called and reputed henceforth one of our ports for loading and unloading ships, and that the creeks of Gatcombe, Newnham, Barkeley, Tewkesburye, and all others from Welsherode shall be creeks pertaining to the said port. And that the common quay of Gloucester, commonly called 'the Kynges Kaye,' shall be a lawful and proper place for the loading and discharge of ships, lighters, or bottoms.[1] 24.

[1] In the margin are the illuminated arms of England and the old arms of Gloucester and another coat. In the Chamberlain's account for 1580-1 occurs the following entry: 'Allsoe paied unto Richarde Painter for gildinge of the crowne of the saied iron staffes and mendinge of the towne armes in the Patent for the Custome House;' 1500, fo. 207d.

30.—1604-5, March 2.—James I. Whereas our City of Gloucester is very ancient and populous and enjoys divers liberties and privileges, and Henry Darby, Mayor of the city, and the Burgesses of the same have prayed us to extend our royal grace and munificence towards them, and that we should deign to make the said Burgesses, by whatsoever names they may have been hitherto incorporated a body corporate and politic by the name of 'the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester, in the County of the City of Gloucester.'

We grant that the County of the town of Gloucester shall be called 'the County of the City of Gloucester;' and that the said City of Gloucester shall be a free City of itself; and that the Burgesses, tenants, residents, and inhabitants of the city aforesaid shall be a body corporate and politic by the name of 'the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester, in the County of the City of Gloucester,' with the usual powers of a Corporation. The Mayor and Burgesses shall have a common seal, with power to alter or change the said seal at their pleasure.

There shall be twelve of the burgesses of the city, to be elected in the same manner as heretofore, who shall be and shall be called Aldermen of the said city; of which twelve Aldermen one shall be annually elected Mayor; and that the other eleven Aldermen shall be assistant to the Mayor in all matters touching the said city.

And the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the City aforesaid, or the greater part of them of whom we will that the Mayor for the time being shall be one, being assembled by public summons, shall have power to make and ordain from time to time reasonable laws, constitutions, decrees, and ordinances in writing according to their discretion for the good rule and government of the city aforesaid, and of all officers, ministers, artificers, inhabitants, and residents within the same and for declaring in what manner the said Mayor and Burgesses and all and singular officers, ministers, burgesses, artificers, and

residents of the said city shall carry and conduct themselves for the public good and common utility and good government of the city aforesaid, and for the victualling of the same, and for other matters concerning the said city. And the said Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen shall have power to inflict such penalties and punishments by imprisonment or fine upon any persons offending against such laws or ordinances so made; and that the Sheriffs or other officers of the said city shall have power to levy such fines by distress or otherwise for the use of the said Mayor and Burgesses, without hindrance from us, and without rendering us any account thereof.

And we make the said Henry Darby Mayor of the said city, to remain in such office until the Monday after Michaelmas next or until another Mayor have been elected in his place. And we make Nicholas Overbury, Esquire, learned in the law, Recorder of the City aforesaid during his life, unless he be deprived of the said office for any reasonable cause, or resign it. And we appoint the said Henry Darby, and Luke Garnons, Thomas Machen, Henry Hassarde, John Cowdale, John Taylor, John Jones, Christopher Caple, Thomas Riche, Lawrence Wiltshere, John Baughe, and John Bruster, Aldermen of the city aforesaid for their life-time, unless they be removed for evil government.

The Mayor and Aldermen shall have power to elect yearly, on the Monday after the feast of St. Michael, one of the Aldermen to be Mayor of the city, and the Mayor so elected shall take the oath of office before his predecessor and the other Aldermen; and they shall have power to elect a Mayor in case the Mayor die or be amoved before the expiration of his year of office.

The Mayor and Common Council of the said city, provided that thirty at least of the Common Council be present, of whom the Mayor for the time being shall be one, shall have power to amove or expel any of the

Aldermen aforesaid from their offices; and they shall have power to fill up the vacancies so created.

The Mayor shall have full power to administer oaths of office to all Aldermen and other officers of the city.

The Mayor and Burgesses shall have power to elect the Recorder, Sheriffs, Escheators, Coroners, Bailiffs, Chamberlains, Constables, and Sergeants at Mace within the city aforesaid.

Whereas Richard III. granted that the burgesses should have the cognizance of all pleas relating to lands and tenements lying within the said borough, both of Assizes of Novel Disseisin, Mort d'Ancestor, and of trespasses and other actions real and personal, we grant that the Sheriffs of the said city shall have authority to attach by their bodies all men within the same city *minus sufficientes* in all actions, pleas, and suits of debts, accounts, trespasses, detinue of cattle, actions on the case, etc., and in all other personal actions within the said city commenced in the Sheriffs' Court of the same city in the Tolsey (*in le Tolesinet'*) of the said city.

The Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen shall be Justices of the Peace within the said County of the City of Gloucester, and no other Justices of the Peace shall have jurisdiction or shall interfere there, and they may appoint and hold Sessions.

The Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen, and five or more of them (of whom we will that the Mayor and Recorder shall be two) shall be Justices of Gaol Delivery in the said City; and the Sheriffs and Coroners of the city shall make return to the said Justices at the Gaol Delivery of all juries, inquests, panels, and attachments, and shall be attendant upon them in all things concerning such Gaol Delivery, and shall execute their precepts in the same manner and form as Sheriffs execute such precepts of the Justices of Gaol Delivery in any county in England. So that the said Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen shall arrest murderers, homicides, robbers, and other

malefactors within the said city, and cause them to be imprisoned in the gaol of the said city until they be delivered by due course of law; provided that they do not proceed without a special mandate from us to the determination of any treason or misprision of treason.

The Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen, or the greater part of them (of whom we will that the Mayor shall be one,) shall have power to reasonably tax and assess, so often as shall seem necessary to them, all citizens, burgesses, inhabitants and residents of the City and County of the City towards the repair and maintenance of the bridges within the city aforesaid and the County of the City over the Severn, and for other necessary charges and expenses of the city, and to levy such sums by distress or imprisonment. And these our letters patent shall be full warrant and authority for them in this behalf.

No fraternity or gild in the city aforesaid shall have power or authority to make or ordain any laws, orders, statutes, ordinances, or constitutions to bind any of the burgesses of the aforesaid city, unless they have authority so to do granted them under the common seal of the city; and any order or statute made without such authorization under the common seal by any fraternity or gild in the city shall be null and void.

The burgesses may hold annually two fairs within the said city, the first fair to begin in the feast of the Annunciation [March 25], to last throughout that day and the two following days; and the other fair to begin on November 17, to last throughout that day and the two following days; together with a Court of Piepowder to be held during the time of the said fairs, with all liberties, tolls, stallage, pickage, fines, amercements, and other profits belonging to such fair or market or Court of Piepowder.

We grant the Mayor and Burgesses power to acquire manors, messuages, lands, etc., that are not held directly

of us *in capite*, provided such manors, etc., do not exceed the clear annual value of £100: and we grant licence of alienation for the above purpose to all our subjects and bodies corporate.

We grant and confirm to the same Mayor and Burgesses all such manors, messuages, etc., customs, liberties, privileges, immunities, fines, amercements, jurisdictions, etc., as the said Mayor and Burgesses now have and use, or ought to have and use, or have had or used, at any time heretofore. 25.

31.—1626-7, February 22.—Charles I. A similar *proëmium* to that of preceding charters. We create the City and County a corporate body with full rights of a corporation, and grant them a common seal, with power to alter and change the same at will.

In order to remove ambiguity, we grant that the limits of the County of the City of Gloucester shall extend over the Hundreds of Dudston *alias* Duddeston and King's Barton and over the city or town of Gloucester and the suburbs of the same.

Whereas it has been the custom in the said city time out of mind to elect certain chief burgesses, sometimes more, sometimes less in number, to form a Common Council, we, wishing to fix with greater certainty the number of the said Council, do grant, at the request of the Mayor and Burgesses, that there shall be within the said city forty chief burgesses of the said city at least, to be elected in the manner specified below, who shall be called the Common Council of the City of Gloucester; and that twelve of the said Common Council shall be elected Aldermen; and that one of the said Aldermen shall be elected Mayor; and that they shall elect a person learned in the law Recorder of the said city.

The said Council to have power to make regulations for the good government of the city and other matters connected with the said city, by the majority of votes, the Mayor having a casting vote; and that they may

inflict fines and penalties for failure to obey their orders, and the Sheriffs shall have power to levy for such fines. We appoint Matthew Prior, esquire, Mayor of the said city from this date until the Monday after the feast of St. Michael next; and Sir Nicholas Overbury, knight, Recorder; and John Jones, John Browne, William Hill, Edmund Clemence, Richard Smith, the aforesaid Walter Price,[1] Geoffrey Beale, Richard Beard, Henry Browne, Anthony Robinson, William Price, and Tobias Bullocke, Aldermen of the same city; and Thomas Hill and Thomas Pury, Bailiffs of the same city and Sheriffs of the aforesaid County of the City aforesaid. We confirm the elections of the present members of the Common Council, and we grant that the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council may elect so many others of the more discreet burgesses to complete the number of forty of the Common Council at least, or so many more as they may think expedient.

Whereas the charter of Richard III. provides that these elections shall be made by the twelve Aldermen and twelve of the more lawful and discreet burgesses, which words are dubious and of uncertain construction, we, to avoid such uncertainty, do grant to the Mayor and Burgesses that henceforth every year the Mayor, Aldermen, and members of the Common Council shall assemble on the Monday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, in the Guildhall of the same, or in some other convenient place with the city, or so many of them as may be alive and able to attend, and the Mayor, Aldermen, and the senior Sheriff and so many others of the Common Council in the order of their election as shall make up the number of twenty-four, shall be electors of, and shall elect, the Mayor and other officers for the following year. The Mayor or, in his absence, the senior Alderman to have a casting vote. Then follow provisions for the amoval of such officers and the elections of fresh ones to fill their places or to fill up vacancies caused by death.

[1] This is obviously a mistake for Matthew Prior.

There shall be a Town Clerk within the said city to be elected by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council; and there shall be a swordbearer similarly elected to attend upon the Mayor, who shall carry before the Mayor a sword with a coloured sheath bearing our arms and those of the city aforesaid, or otherwise adorned. There shall be four Sergeants at Mace, each of whom shall carry a silver mace with our arms and those of the city on it before the Mayor and Sheriffs, according to the ancient custom of the said city. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council may commit to prison, fine, and disfranchise any person refusing to serve in any of the above offices except those of Recorder, Town Clerk, Sergeants at Mace, and Swordbearer. The Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen to be Justices of the Peace within the said city, and Justices of Gaol Delivery within the same.

The Mayor to be Escheator within the city, with power to make his account at the Exchequer by attorney: and to be Clerk of the Market within the same city; and to execute everything pertaining to the office of Steward and Marshal of our household within the same city.

The Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council may tax and assess the citizens for the maintenance of the bridge over the Severn and for other necessary charges on the town. No fraternity or gild shall make ordinances without license from the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council.

In amplification of the grant of Richard III., we grant that the Mayor and Burgesses shall have a Court in the city aforesaid to be holden every Monday before the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Bailiffs, and Stewards or Chamberlains, or before three or more of them (of whom we will that the Mayor and one of the Sheriffs or Bailiffs shall be two), and that they shall have cognizance of Assizes of Novel Disseisin, Mort D'Ancestor, and of all other real or personal actions concerning lands and tenements in the city aforesaid, and they shall have the same writs,

procedure, and power in the said Court as they have hitherto had.

The Bailiffs of the City and Sheriffs of the County of the City shall hold the Tolsey Court for all pleas or matters arising within the city, (with powers as in James I.'s charter).

The Sheriffs may hold a County Court for the said County of the City monthly and their Tourn twice a year. All our writs concerning Gloucester shall be directed to the Sheriffs and to no other Sheriffs. The Sheriffs shall have power to appoint a clerk to receive recognizances of Statutes Merchant.

The Mayor and Burgesses to have chattels of outlaws, felons, and fugitives, and deodands, and all fines, ransoms, and amercements of all burgesses and residents of the city aforesaid.

Whereas the Mayor and Burgesses are at great charge in maintaining the walls, gates, and pavements of the said city and of two quays constructed of stone and chalk called 'the old' and 'the new quay' and of the bridges called 'the west bridge' and 'the forreyne bridge,' and of a great part of a causeway, 16 feet in height or so, raised on arches extending in length half a mile or so; and whereas, in consideration of the above burthens, divers letters patent have been made by our progenitors, for divers terms now expired, granting the said burgesses power to take certain customs of goods coming to the same city for sale, to wit, *inter alia*, of each horse or mare, ox or cow coming there for sale 1d., of six sheep, goats, or swine 1d., etc., and to receive divers other customs, tolls, murages, pontages, and tonnages there; and whereas it was enacted in the Parliament of Henry VII. holden at Westminster, on February 25, in the 19th year of his reign, that any person whatsoever who should thereafter take any impost from any of his subjects for boats and small ships (*Anglice* 'troughes or boates') or other vessels for any goods carried on the river Severn, should incur the

penalties specified in the said act, and it was also provided that if any person or corporation should appear in the Star Chamber before the feast of the Ascension 1505 and should produce satisfactory evidence of his or their right to take tolls on the Severn, such person or corporation should then be entitled to levy such tolls on the Severn; and whereas also before and after the said feast of the Ascension mentioned in the said Statute, the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester presented a petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, and other Lords of the Council of King Henry VII., in the Star Chamber, in which petition the Mayor and Burgesses, in consideration of their great charges upon the walls, gates, and bridges aforesaid, claimed certain tolls and imposts levied by them time out of mind upon goods passing down the Severn; upon the consideration of which petition, and after examination of witnesses on behalf of the said Mayor and Burgesses, and on behalf of the Mayor and Citizens of Coventrey, and on behalf of the burgesses and inhabitants of Bewdley and Tewkesbury and of other places, it was adjudged, after mature consideration and with the consent of the parties above mentioned, that the burgesses of Gloucester should take of every citizen of Coventrey for each dole of wine and for each ton of other merchandize passing the Severn 3d., and that they should take the same toll of all other persons (excepting of the burgesses of Tewkesbury or others who may have made agreements with the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester), and that they should have 4d. of every ship or boat laden with timber, board, or lath, and 2d. of every vessel laden with firewood: we grant the said burgesses that they may levy such tolls on cattle, goods, boats, etc., etc., as they have hitherto been wont to levy.

Whereas it was enacted by 4 & 5 Philip and Mary that no person inhabiting a city or borough that is a County by itself, or in which any Justices of the Peace are appointed, should be compelled to make or take any

muster outside the suburbs of the said city or borough or to appear before any person authorized by commission, unless the Mayor or chief officer of the said city or borough should be joined with the said commissioners; and whereas Queen Elizabeth granted by her charter that the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the said city of Gloucester should have power to take musters and arrays, etc.; we do confirm the same privileges, and we grant that the Mayor and Aldermen shall have power to call out, arm, and drill the inhabitants of the said city whensoever it may be necessary, and they are authorized to appoint captains and officers for the same troops.

We will that, to remove doubt, the burgesses shall elect two Burgesses of Parliament who shall also be Knights of the Shire for the County of the same City.

We grant them the same city with all privileges, etc., to be held of us by the ancient fee-ferm of sixty-five pounds, and we confirm to them all their possessions, privileges, immunities, etc. *26.*

32.—1657, August 4.—Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector. Exemplification of Act of Parliament, 1656, granting the Cathedral of Gloucester, the cloisters, library, and Free School house there, and the residences of the Schoolmaster and Usher, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, for the public worship of God, the education of children in learning, and for such other public and charitable uses as the Mayor and Burgesses may deem fit. *27.*

33.—1672, April 18.—[1] Charles II. Whereas the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester have surrendered to us under the common seal of the city our charter to them dated November 16, 1664, and they have prayed us to grant and confirm to them all the liberties

[1] A carefully prepared edition of the text of this charter and an English version of the same was published at Gloucester in 1834 by John Webb, under the title of *The Charter granted by King Charles II. to the City of Gloucester*, 4to. There is a full translation of this charter in Atkyns' *Gloucestershire*, p. 94, and in Rudder, Appendix, p. iv.

and privileges contained in the charters of our progenitors, and that we should incorporate them : we therefore, in order that there may be in the said city a certain and undoubted mode of keeping the peace and of governing the people, grant that the said city shall be a city of peace and quiet ; and we do grant and declare that the city shall be hereafter known as 'the County of the City of Gloucester,' that it shall be a free city and county in itself, and that the citizens thereof shall be a body corporate by the name of 'the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester,' with powers of a corporation and liberty to hold lands, etc., to plead and be impleaded, and to have a common seal, with licence to change the same at their will.

They may elect a Council of forty members, etc., and a Recorder, with definition of powers of the Council, etc., as in charter of Charles I. We nominate Henry Fowler, Esquire, Mayor, and William Morton, Knight, Recorder, and Henry Norwood, William Cooke, Duncombe Colchester, Henry Brett, William Selwyn, William Russell, Thomas Price, John Wagstaffe, the said Henry Fowler, John Batheus, Thomas Aram, and John Rogers, Aldermen of the same city, and William Lamb and Samuel Rose, Bailiffs of the said City and Sheriffs of the said City and County, and John Powell, Esquire, Robert Holford, John Marston, Francis Singleton, Arnold Aram, William Lambe, Samuel Rose, William Jordan, John Price, Thomas Lugge, Matthias Bower, Richard Stephens, Nicholas Phelps, Giles Webley, John Cromwell, John Campion, Joseph Ludlow, Walter Veysey, Joseph Phelps, Thomas Goslyn, Daniel Comelyn, John Perkes, John Webb, William Corsley, Cornelius Plott, Daniel Collins, Nicholas Lane, and John Bishop to be of the Common Council of the said City. If any one of the above Aldermen or Councillors was not a freeman of the city when the said charter was surrendered, he shall be admitted a freeman within one month after the date of the presents

upon taking the oath prescribed. The Mayor and Council shall have power to fill up the number of thirty of the Common Council at least, or to increase the number up to forty. Similar clause to that in charter of Charles I. regarding the election of Mayor, Sheriffs, etc., on the Monday after Michaelmas yearly, with provisions for the swearing in, amoval, etc., of the Mayor, Coroner, Sheriffs, Chamberlains, and for the election of Recorder. The Mayor, Alderman, and Council to have power to expel any one or more of the Aldermen, and elect others in their steads, or to fill up vacancies caused by death, or to promote any member of the Council to a higher rank or seniority than he enjoys. They may elect a Town Clerk; we, however, appoint John Dorney, Esquire, to that office. They may have a Swordbearer and four Sergeants at Mace, etc., the charter proceeding to embody the remainder of the charter of Charles I.

The Justices in Eyre, Justices of Assize, Justices of *Nisi Prius*, and Justices of Gaol Delivery in the County of Gloucester, and Justices of the Peace in the said County in holding the sessions, and the Sheriffs of the said County in holding their County Court, may freely enter the said city and hold their courts there of any matters arising without the County of the City; and the Justices of the Peace of the County of Gloucester may take and receive within the said city informations and recognizances, and execute all other acts pertaining to their office; and our Commissioners of Sewers and Commissioners for charitable uses may also execute their commissions within the city aforesaid concerning matters arising without the said County of the City of Gloucester.

The Mayor, Recorder, Town Clerk, Aldermen, capital burgesses and other officers and ministers of the city and all Justices of the Peace shall take, before they be admitted to their respective offices, the oath of obedience and the oath of supremacy.

No recorder or Town Clerk to be chosen in the future shall enter upon their offices until they have been approved of by us.

These our letters shall not extend to grant or confirm the Hundreds of Dudston and King's Barton, and the townships within the said Hundreds, to be parcel of the County of the City of Gloucester, as in times past they have been, or to grant to the said Mayor and Burgesses any liberties, privileges, jurisdictions, etc., within the said Hundreds; but we do declare that these Hundreds shall henceforth remain parcel of the said County of Gloucester.

Nothing in this our charter contained shall be in any wise prejudicial to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Gloucester.

If at any time hereafter it shall seem expedient to us or our successors to remove any one or more of the Mayors, Aldermen, or Burgesses of the Common Council, or any other officers of the City and County of the City, except the Chamberlains, swordbearer, and sergeants at Mace, and to discharge them from their offices, and we shall signify such our will and pleasure by an order of the Privy Council, then immediately upon receipt of notice thereof the Mayor and Burgesses, or if it be the Mayor who has been so removed, the Aldermen and Common Council, shall proceed to a new election of a new Mayor, Alderman, Burgess of the Common Council, or other officer, in the place of such person or persons so removed. 28.

II.—Other Royal Charters and Letters.

34.—1229, June 26.—King Henry III. Grant, for the health of the soul of his father King John, to the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Prior and Brethren and Sisters of the same, towards the sustentation of the poor there, of the Church of St. Nicholas, Gloucester. Dated at Gloucester. 31.

35.—1265, September 12.—King Henry III. We learn by an inquisition that we have caused to be made by Roger of Leyburn, Steward of our Household, that it would not be to the damage of our town of Gloucester if we were to grant to the brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew a piece of land 16 yards in length by five yards in width for the widening of the chancel of their church at Gloucester: we do therefore grant the said land to them. 31 b.

36.—1276, December 11.—King Edward I. Appointment of Walter of Wymborne and Solomon of Ross Justices to take an Assize of Novel Disseisin arramed by the Prior of Saint Bartholomew against William, son of William Ege, concerning a tenement in Gloucester. 29.

37.—1294.—King Edward I. Two writs on one piece of parchment, being (1) a writ of *Cui in uita*, dated September 3, commanding John, Prior of St. Bartholomew, to render without delay to Christiana, widow of John of Wylton, a messuage in Gloucester, which she claims to be her right of the gift of Christiana Ouenald made to her in the lifetime of the said John, in which the said Prior has not entry except through the said John of Wylton who demised the said messuage to him, the said

Christiana his wife being unable to contradict him, as she says; (2) a writ, dated May 17, to the Sheriff of Gloucester commanding him to summon 12 lawful men of the neighbourhood of Brunnesfeld to be before Master Adam Crokedayk and William Inge at a day and place to be assigned by them to recognize if William of the More, father of Geoffrey of the More, was seized on the day of his death in his demesne as of fee of a messuage, an acre of meadow, and a moiety of a virgate of land in Brunnesfeld, and if he died after the coronation of our father King Henry, and if the said Geoffrey is his next heir. And summon the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, who holds the said land and meadow, that he be there to hear the said recognition. 32.

38.—1314, April 6.—King Edward II. Licence for the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, to receive from William of Aston 8 acres of land in King's Barton and from Richard of Apperleye 3 acres of meadow in Elbrugge, and for the said William and Richard to give and assign the said lands, notwithstanding the Statute of Mortmain. 33.

39.—1314, September 16.—Queen Margaret (widow of Edward the First.) Recites preceding licence of her step-son, King Edward II., to the Prior of St. Bartholomew, and approves the same. Dated at Gloucester. 34.

40.—1317-18, March 7.—King Edward II. Licence to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester to acquire land and rents to the annual value of 100s., notwithstanding the Statute of Mortmain. 34 b.

41.—1334-5, February 24.—King Edward III. Grant to the burgesses of Gloucester in aid of the paving of the said town of the following customs to be levied for seven years on goods coming to the town for sale: of each load of corn, ½d.; of each horse, mare, ox, or cow, 1d.; of each hide of a horse, mare, ox, or

cow fresh, salted, or tanned, 1d.; of each cart carrying salted meat, 2d.; of five (salted) pigs (*bacones*,) 1d.; of six hams, ½d.; of a fresh salmon, ½d.; of a dozen of shad (*alosae*), 1d.; of each lamprey before Easter, 1d.; of six sheep, goats, or pigs, 1d.; of 10 fleeces, 1d.; of a hundred sheep-skins with the wool on, goat-skins, deer-skins, 1d.; of each hundred of lamb-skins, kid-skins, hare-skins, rabbit-skins, fox-skins, cat-skins, and squirrel-skins, ½d.; of each cartload of salt, 1d.; of each load of salt by week, 1d.; of each load of cloth, 1d.; of each whole cloth, 1d.; of each hundred of linen cloth, canvas, and Irish cloth,[1] 1d.; of each cloth of silk with gold of samite,[2] diaper, and baudekyn,[3] 1d.; of each cloth of silk or gold or chief of sendal afforced,[4] ½d.; of each ship coming to the town by the Severn charged with goods for sale, 4d.; of each dole of wine and ashes,[5] 2d.; of each load of ashes (*cinerum*), ½d.; of each load of honey, 1d.; of each barrel of honey, 4d.; of each sack of wool, 4d.; of each trussel[6] of cloth brought by cart, 4d.; of each load of cloth and other small things, ½d.; of each cartload of iron, 1d.; of each load of iron, ½d.; of each cartload of lead, 2d.; of each load of bark (*tannum*) by week, ¼d.; of merchandize sold by weight (*auerium de pondere*),[7] of a hundred, 1d.; of

[1] The hundred (*centena*) of canvas or cloth contained 120 ells; *Fleta*, lib. ii. c. 12, § 4.

[2] A rich silken stuff (Low Latin *examitum*, med. Greek ἑξάμιτον).

[3] A gold-embroidered cloth named from Bagdad (Old French *baudequin*, Low Latin *baldakinus*, from *Baldac*, Italian *Baldacco*, Bagdad).

[4] Sendal = Old Fr. *cendal*, a fine stuff of silk or linen, of which there were two descriptions, one called *sendallum de cursu*, meaning, apparently, sendal of ordinary thickness, and the other *sendallum affortiatum*, afforced or strengthened sendal. *Chief* seems to mean 'piece.' In the Wardrobe Account of Edward I., 1299–1300, p. 354, *cindon' affortiatum* and *de cursu* occur, which, being apparently the same as sendal, suggest that this is only an adaptation of Greek σινδών, a fine Indian muslin or cloth. *Fleta*, lib. ii. c. 12, § 2, says that the piece of *sindon de cursu* should contain 114 ells in length.

[5] Crude tartar obtained from wine-lees.

[6] A package, bale, from Old French *trusser*, *trosser*, to pack, 'truss.'

[7] Averdupois, meaning small wares sold by weight.

a peis (*peisa*)[1] of tallow and fat (*unctus*), 1d.; of a quarter of woad (*waide*), 2d.; of each hundred of alum and copperas, ½d.; of two thousand of onions, ¼d.; of a load of garlick, ½d.: of a thousand herrings, ½d.; of a hundred of bord (*bordi*),[2] ½d.; of each quern (*mola*), ½d.; of a thousand shingles (*cindulae*), 1d.; of a thousand of laths, 1d.; of a new cart, ½d.; of a cartload of great timber, ½d.; of a hundred of faggots, ½d.; of a ship loaded with hay coming to the said town, 1d.; of each peis (*peisa*)[1] of cheese and butter, 1d.; of a dozen loads of coal coming by water, ½d.; of two thousand nails of all sorts except cart-nails, ¼d.; of a thousand cart-nails, ½d.; of a thousand nails for the ridges (*cumulus*) of houses, ¼d.; of a hundred irons for horses[3] and clouts (*cluta*) for carts,[4] ½d.; of each trussel of merchandize exceeding the value of 2s., ¼d.; of a cauldron (*caldarium*) for brewing, 1d.; of a cart-load of sea-fish, 2d.; of a load of sea-fish, ½d.; of a bale of Cordovan leather and basan leather, 2d.; of a hundred of tin, brass, or copper, 2d.; of a boatload of brushwood or timber, 2d.; of a boatload of chalk, 1d.; of a boat-load of sea-coal, 1d.

35.

42.—1337, September 1.—King Edward III. pardons the Bailiffs and Community of Gloucester the trespass that they have committed in acquiring to themselves without royal licence 100s. of rent in Gloucester, to wit, 50s. of rent issuing from certain purprestures there, and 50s. rent of the ferm of the same town from William Trenchaunt, of Aulton, and Alice his wife, one of the cousins (*consanguinea*) and heiresses of Elias of Roucestre, and from Richard Chaunyn and Margery his

[1] *Peisa* = Old French *peise, poise*, derived from Low Latin *pensa*, 'weight,' meaning probably the 'weigh' of cheese, etc.

[2] An eastern fabric, generally distinguished as *Bord Alexandre*, from Alexandria.

[3] Horse-shoes are apparently meant.

[4] Clouts were pieces of iron bound round the ends of the axle-trees to protect them against wear.

wife, another kinswoman and heiress of the said Elias of Roucestre, who held them *in capite*, which 100s. of rent King Henry, our great grandfather, granted by charter to the said Elias.[1] 36.

43.—1340, April 16.—King Edward III. Whereas Parliament has granted us for two years the ninth sheaf, the ninth fleece, and the ninth lamb, and the ninth of the goods of citizens and burgesses, and of the merchants a fifteenth; we grant that this shall not be drawn into a precedent; and we grant that all merchants denizens and foreign (except they be of the party of our Enemy) may safely come and go and sojourn in the realm, paying reasonable customs; and we have also pardoned and released forfeitures of chattels of felons, fugitives, escapes of prison, fines, issues, forfeitures, and amercements of murder, all manner of trespasses of the Forest, wastes, reliefs, scutages, committed prior to our embarcation for Brabant, and all aids *pour faire fitz chivaler* and *pour fille marier*, and all debts and arrears of ferms, etc., prior to the beginning of our 10th year, and other concessions as set forth in the Statutes of the Parliament held this year. 37.

44.—1340, October 17.—King Edward III. to the Mayor (*sic*), Bailiffs, and Burgesses of Gloucester. Whereas we have granted to our son Prince Edward, to acquit the debts contracted by him whilst acting as our deputy during our absence abroad, *inter alia*, the remaining £500 of the subsidy of a ninth of the movables of the citizens and burgesses of Salisbury, Bristol, Gloucester, and Oxford; and whereas we have commanded the Abbot of Gloucester, the Receiver of the said Subsidy in Gloucestershire, that he should cause your portion of the subsidy, or at least £60 1s. 8d. thereof, to be paid to our said son: we do command you that, having levied the said ninth with all possible speed, you do pay it to the said Abbot. 29 b.

[1] See above, page 12, No. 11.

45.—1343, July 25.—King Edward III. Licence to William of Bohun, Earl of Northampton, to assign the advowson of the church of Newenham to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester.[1]

38.

46.—1345, October 1.—King Edward III. to the Bailiffs and men of Gloucester. We have, at the request of Thomas de Bradeston and in aid of the repairing and sustentation of the walls of the town aforesaid, granted to you that, from this date until the end of seven years, you may take of goods for sale coming to Gloucester by land or by water the following customs: from each horse load of corn for sale, whatsoever kind it may be, or of malt, ¼d.; of each horse and mare, ox and cow, ½d.: of each dole of wine, 2d.; of each pipe of wine, 1d.; of each hide of a horse or mare, ox or cow, fresh, salted, or tanned, ¼d.; of five (salted) pigs (*bacones*), ½d.; of ten hams, ½d.; of ten sheep, goats, and hogs, 1d.; of ten fleeces, ½d.; of each hundred of sheep-skins with the wool and of goat-skins, 1d.; of each hundred of lamb-skins, kid-skins, hare-skins, rabbit-skins, fox-skins, cat-skins, and squirrel-skins (*squirellorum pelles*), ½d.; of each hundred of gray-work[2] 6d.; of each quarter of salt, ¼d.; of each horseload of cloth, ½d.; of each whole cloth of the value of 40s., 1d.; of each trussell of cloth brought by cart, 3d.; of each hundred of cloth of worsted (*de Worthstede*), 2d.; of each cloth of worsted called 'couerlyt' of the value of 40s., 1d.; of each hundred of linen cloth of Dilesham,[3] 1d.; of each *chief* of cendalle afforced,[4] 1d.;

[1] This is sealed with the King's Seal of Absence (Wyon's *Great Seals*, No. 59—60), which was to be used by Commissioners during the King's absence abroad. It is here, however, used by the King himself after his return, possibly because his ordinary seal was not at hand.

[2] Gray work, *opus griseum*, *gris-œvre*, means furriery made of the skins of the animal known in Old French as the *gris*. This was one of the marten tribe. See Ducange, *Dissertations sur l'histoire de St. Louys*, I., and the *Promptorium Paruulorum*, p. 211.

[3] Dilham, near Worstead, Norfolk.

[4] See above, page 51, Note 4.

and of other cendalle, ½d.; of each hundred of salted *muluelli* or *durus piscis*,[1] 2d.; of each cartload of fish, ½d.; of each horse-load of sea-fish, ½d.; of each salmon, ¼d.; of each dozen of lampreys (*lampredarum*), 1d.; of each barrel of sturgeon (*sturioun*), ½d.; of each last of herrings, 6d.; of each horseload of ashes, ½d.; of each horse-load of honey, 1d.; of each sack of wool, 2d.; of each cart-load of tan by week, 1d.; of *avoir-du-pois* (merchandize sold by weight), to wit of the hundred, 1d.; of each *pisa*[2] of tallow and grease (*unctus*), 1d.; of each quarter of woad (*waide*), 2d.; of two thousand leeks (*alei*) or onions, ½d.; of each bale (*bala*) of cordwain (*cordewanni*), 3d.; of each hundred of *bordus*,[3] ½d.; of each quern (*mola*), ½d.; of each hundred of faggots (*centena fagettorum*), ¼d.; of each thousand of turves, ¼d.; of each cartload of brushwood (*busca*) or timber, by week, ½d.; of each hundred of tin, brass, and copper, 2d.; of each boat laden with ale, brushwood (*busca*), turves, or any other things whatsoever for sale exceeding the value of 20s., 1d.; of each trussell of merchandize of any kind exceeding the value of 10s., ½d.; of each ware not named here of the value of 5s. and over, ¼d. 39.

47.—1376, May 20.—King Edward III. to our Escheator in the County of Gloucester. Whereas it was found by an inquisition taken before our Escheator that William Bruyn gave to the brethren and sisters of St. Margaret a piece of land in Gloucester without our licence after the passing of the Statute of Mortmain; by virtue whereof the said land was taken into our hands; and afterwards the Master of the said House appeared in our

[1] *Durus piscis*, 'hard fish' = stockfish. *Mulvelli* sometimes occur in English under the name of *mulvelstokfisshe*. The melwel, green fish, or Scotch cod, *morhua vulgaris*, is meant. The hundred of stock-fish contained eight score; *Fleta*, lib. ii. c. 12 § 12.

[2] See above, page 52, Note 1.

[3] See above, page 52, Note 2.

Chancery and pleaded that the said William long after the Statute of Mortmain, to wit in the 36th year of our reign, bequeathed, by his will made at Gloucester and lawfully proved after his death, the said land to the said Hospital for the term of fifty years next ensuing, and so the said Master holds the land until the end of the said term when the reversion falls to John Salcombe, cousin and heir of the said William; and it was afterwards found by inquest that the facts were as stated: we do therefore command you to amove our hand from the said land and to restore it with the profits thereof received in the meantime to the said Master.[1] 40.

48.—1387, July 19.—King Richard II. We have granted licence to William Heyberare and John Heed to give and assign a shop and appurtenances in Gloucester, which is not held of us, to the Prior of St. Bartholomew, in exchange for a messuage and 10 acres in Herdewyk, which is also not held of us. 41.

49.—1403, September 18.—King Henry IV. to Thomas Holgill, Clerk of the Market of the King's Household. Whereas our progenitors have granted to the Burgesses of Gloucester certain liberties and acquittances, which charters have been confirmed by us: we charge you that you allow the said Burgesses to enjoy and use before you all the liberties and acquittances contained in the same charters. 42.

50.—1407, November 19.—King Henry IV. Recites that the possessions of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester are insufficient for the sustentation of the Prior or Warden and the brethren or chaplains of the Hospital and of the poor men and women therein dwelling and for the maintenance of the buildings; that the charters and evidences relating to the possessions of the said Hospital have been burnt, ab-

[1] This appears to be the original writ, although the seal and seal-fillet are missing.

stracted, and lost by the carelessness of the late Priors or Wardens and brethren or chaplains of the said Hospital, whereby, unless we assist them, great damage and disinheritance may accrue to the said Hospital; we therefore confirm to the said Hospital its possessions, and we take under our protection the collectors of alms for the use of the said Hospital together with the Hospital itself and its goods. We also grant that the brethren or chaplains of the Hospital may, upon each vacancy, elect a Prior or Warden of the said Hospital without obtaining a royal licence, and their election shall be confirmed by the Bishop without a royal licence. During vacancy no Sheriff or Escheator or other royal officer to intermeddle with the Hospital, except that the Escheator may take a simple seisin at the gates of the Hospital on behalf of the King, the said Escheator to leave the Hospital immediately he has taken the said seisin. We also grant that the said Hospital shall be quit of granting pensions or corrodies at our request. 9.

51.—1424, November 5.—King Henry VI. General Pardon to Stephen Riche, Prior of the House of Poor People of St. Margaret, near Gloucester, and the brethren and sisters of the same. 43.

52.—1433-4, February 5.—King Henry VI. to William Westbury and Thomas Rolf, appointing them Justices to take an assize of novel disseisin arramed by Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, against John Hamelyn and John Luke, Bailiffs of Gloucester, and the Community of the same regarding a tenement in Gloucester. 44.

53.—1434, October 28.—King Henry VI. grants in aid of the paving of the town of Gloucester that the burgesses may, from the date of this grant until the end of five years next following, take the following customs of goods

for sale coming to the said town, to wit:[1] of each horse-load of corn, ½d. ; of each horse, mare, ox, or cow, ½d. ; of each horse-hide, mare's hide, ox or cow-hide fresh, salted, or tanned, ¼d. : of each waggon or cart bound with iron loaded with goods for sale, 1½d. ; of each cart carrying salted or fresh meat, 1d. ; of five hogs (*bacones*), ½d. ; of each fresh or salted salmon, ¼d. ; of each lamprey before Easter, ½d. ; of ten sheep, goats, or pigs, 1d. ; of a hundred goat-skins, deer-skins, hind (*bissa*) or fallow deer skins (*damus et dama*), ½d. ; of each hundred of lamb-skins, kid-skins, hare-skins, rabbit-skins, fox-skins, cat-skins, and squirrel-skins, ½d. ; of each horse-load of cloth, ½d. ; of each whole cloth, ½d. ; of each hundred of linen cloth, canvas, Irish cloth, Galway cloth, and Worstede (= worsted) cloth, ½d. ; of each cloth of silk, of gold, of samite, diaper (*diaspre*), and baudekyn, ½d. ; of each cloth of silk or of gold and *chief* of sandal afforced, ¼d. ; of each boat laden with goods for sale, 1d. ; of each dole of wine and ashes (*cineres*), 1½d. ; of each horse-load of ashes, ½d. ; of each horse-load of honey, 1d. ; of each trussel of cloth brought by cart, 2d. ; of each horse-load of cloth or other small articles for sale, ½d. ; of each cart of tan by week, ¼d. ; of *avoir-du-pois*,[2] to wit of a hundred, 1d. ; of each *peisa* of tallow and grease, 1d. ; of each quarter of woad, 2d. ; of each hundred of alum, copperas, argol, and verdigris, ½d. ; of two thousand onions, ¼d. ; of 8 *shauis* of garlic[3] (*allium*), ¼d. ; of each *milliare* of herrings, ¼d. ; of each horse-load of sea-fish, ½d. ; of each hundred of bord, ½d. ; of each quern (*mola*), ¼d. ; of each *milliare*[4] of faggots (*fagettorum*), 1d. ; of ten *milliaria* of

[1] Most of the terms in the following list are explained in the notes to No. 41, p. 51.

[2] See above, page 51, note 7.

[3] The words *shauis allei* mean sheaves or bundles of garlic.

A *milliare* means a thousand, but it frequently meant, as in the case of herrings, 1200, that is, ten of the long hundreds of 120. See *Fleta*, lib. ii. c. 12, § 2.

turves, ¼d.; of each quarter of salt, ¼d.; of each *peisa* of cheese and butter, ½d.; of each cart-load of hay, brushwood (*bussorum*), or coals by week, ½d.; of each quarter of tan, ¼d.; of each trussell of any kind of ware exceeding the value of 2s., ¼d.; of each hundred of tin, brass, and copper, 2d.; of each hundred gads (= rods) of steel, ½d.; of each hundred of Aburden,[1] 1d.; of each hundred of stockfish, ½d.; of ten stone of hemp, ¼d.; of ten *lagenae*[2] of oil, ½d.; of every other article of sale of the value of 5s. here not specified, (wool, hides, and fleeces, and iron and lead excepted), ¼d.[3] 45.

54.—1434-5, February-March.—Certificate under the seal of the Court of the Marshalsea of the King's Household, of the allowance of the right of the burgesses of Gloucester to have execution of a precept of this Court, sitting at Tewkesbury, in the town of Gloucester in the case of Thomas Malmesbury, chaplain, against Robert Crompe and Juliana his wife in a plea of trespass within the verge of the King's Household.[4] The defendants are distrained in 5s. to appear, but they fail to do so; whereupon the burgesses claim this forfeiture, which is allowed them.

In another case between Thomas Compayn, of Gloucester, and Roger Webbe, of the same, the burgesses of Gloucester claim to have cognizance of this plea (since both parties resided in the town). This is also allowed them. 30.

55.—1435, July 4.—King Henry VI. Exemplification, at request of John Andrewes, of the entry relating to

[1] Aberdeen, a name given to some description of stockfish imported from Aberdeen.

[2] *Lagena* generally means a gallon.

[3] This grant is entered on the Patent Rolls, 13 Henry VI. See *Calendarium Rotulorum Patentium*, p. 278 b.

[4] The Steward and Marshall of the King's Household had cognizance of all offences committed within a radius of twelve *leucae* of the King's person. This radius was known as the 'verge.'

Gloucester in the *Nomina Villarum*, 9 Edward II., which sets out that Margaret, Queen of England, is Lady of the Hundred of Gloucester, and that there is the Borough of Gloucester in the said Hundred of Gloucester, and that there is no other town in the same Hundred. 46.

56.—1445, June 12.—King Henry VI. to the Sheriff of Worcester. Edmund, Abbot of St. Peter of Westminster, complains to us that Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, has unjustly disseised him of a freehold in Longedon: we charge you to re-seise the said freehold and to keep it in our peace until a day to be appointed by William Yelverton and Richard Byngham; and in the meantime cause 12 men of the neighbourhood to view the said freehold and cause them to appear before the said William and Richard to make a recognition.[1] 47.

57.—1458, July 12.—King Henry VI. to the Sheriff of Gloucester. Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, complains that Thomas Bokelond and John Hilley, Bailiffs of Gloucester, and the community of the same town, have unjustly disseised him of his freehold in Gloucester: we therefore command you to cause the said freehold to be re-seised and to be in our peace until such day as Richard Byngham and Richard Chokke shall cause to be made known to you; and you shall cause 12 men of the neighbourhood to view the said freehold, and shall cause them to appear before the said Bingham and Chokke to make a recognition.[1] 48.

58.—1483-4, February 5.—King Richard III. to the Sheriff of Gloucester. Whereas we have, on the second of September last past, created a County of the town of Gloucester, and have made the Bailiffs of Gloucester Sheriffs within the same County, we do charge you that you permit the Mayor, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, and Burgesses of

[1] This is a writ commencing an Assize of Novel Disseisin.

the town of Gloucester to have, use, and enjoy all the liberties, privileges, etc., contained in our letters patent of the above date, not molesting or aggrieving them in any wise against the tenor of the said letters patent. 49.

59.—[1487-8.]—Copy of petition of the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester to the King, shewing that they hold the said town at a fee-ferm of £65, for which sum they answer by their two Bailiffs, and the burgesses pay the money in effect of their own goods, to their undoing considering that they have nothing certain whereof the said sum may be levied ; and remembering the great ruin and decay of the habitations of the said town, decayed within a few years to the number of 300 and more dwelling places ; and considering the other great costs and charges that they have to bear in keeping and maintaining the walls, gates, and towers of the town and in repairing and maintaining the great bridge over the Severn : which bridge, walls, and towers are now very ruinous and likely to fall unless your grace be shown to us : for aid and succour whereof we made petition at your last being in Gloucester, when it pleased you to command us to attend your Highness in London at your better leisure. May it please your grace to consider the premises and that the said town is the chief defence of great part of this coast of this realm adjoining the marches of Wales, and to grant us release of [*blank*] li. parcel of the fee-ferm rent of £65, and that it may please you to sign the ensuing bill with your signature, so that it may be sufficient warrant and discharge for the making, sealing, and delivering of the same. [*In English.*]

The King to all to whom, etc., greeting. Whereas the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester hold of us their town or borough at a fee-ferm of £65 *per annum ;* and now it is shown to us by the plaintive information of John Hilley, now Mayor of that town, and the Burgesses of the said town that their progenitors in times past flourished

in manifold ways and the town was so inhabited everywhere that an unoccupied house could hardly be found, so that the fee-ferm of £65 could be paid out of the profits and revenues arising within the said town without raising it from their own goods ; the said town in recent times has fallen into such ruin and desolation and the inhabitants have fallen into such poverty by misfortune and inconveniences, labours and expenses incurred, and so remain now, so that a great part of the town remains desolate and destroyed and destitute of persons able to fulfil the office of Bailiffs, in so much that the men and burgesses of the said town and especially the Bailiffs daily sustain such great and unbearable loss in paying the said fee-ferm of £65, so that the Bailiffs for the present year and those for several preceding years have been compelled to make up at least £30 *per annum* of the said £65 out of their own goods ; on which account very many of the burgesses who seemed able, from their good manners and means, to fill the office of Bailiff have left the town with their goods when they thought that the time was coming for them to be elected Bailiffs, and others intend following their example, so that in a short time there will be no men with sufficient means to fill the said offices left in the town ; and it is very probable that they will hardly be able to answer to us for any part of the fee-ferm of the town unless we graciously assist them : wherefore they have prayed us that we should deign to extend our grace to them : We therefore, considering the premises and knowing them to be true, do pardon and release [*blank*], parcel of the aforesaid £65 of the fee-ferm of the borough, and we grant that they shall be quit of the said [*blank sum*] from the feast of St. Michael last past henceforth for ever without impeachment.

50.

60.—1492, June 19.—King Henry VII. Exemplification of Henry the Fourth's letters patent in favour of

St. Bartholomew's Hospital, dated November 19, 1407 (see No. 50), at the request of Andrew Whitmay, Prior of the said Hospital. 50 b.

61.—1510-11, February 6.—King Henry VIII. Exemplification of a recovery in the King's Bench, Hillary term, 1510-11, by writ of entry on a disseisin in the post[1] brought by Giles Brugges, knight, against John Tymrell of 40 acres of pasture in Horton. 51.

62.—1513, June 3.—King Henry VIII. We have committed, by the surety (*mainprize*) of Thomas Taylowe, of Gloucester, gentleman, and Robert Milton, of the same, gentleman, to John Pakyngton, gentleman, the custody for 20 years of 2 virgates of land in Sandherst, in the County of the City of Gloucester, formerly held by Richard Avenel, and of a messuage, 7 acres of land, and the third of an acre of meadow in Langford, in the said County, that formerly belonged to Thomas Inglys, attainted of High Treason, August 16, 1402. 52.

63.—1526, May 24.—King Henry VIII. Exemplification of a fine levied in the Court of King's Bench, a month from Easter, 1526, between John Coke, demandant, and Giles Kyn and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of land in Ebbley and Stonehowse. 53.

64.—1542, April 2.—King Henry VIII. Lease to John Jenyns, Esq., of the King's Household, for 21 years, of the site of the Grey Friars' house at Gloucester, now dissolved, with all houses, buildings, etc., and a close of pasture in Gloucester extending from the city wall on the east to the wall of the cemetery of the Grey Friars on the west and from the lane called 'Marylane' on the north to the church of the said Grey Friars on the south, parcel of the possessions of the late

[1] A species of writ of entry so called from the words *post disseisinam quam B. iniuste et sine iudicio fecit* (after the disseisin that B. made unjustly and without judgment). Writs of entry were often sued out in collusive suits to secure the title of a person to whom an estate was conveyed.

house; and a garden in Southeyate Strete between the tenement inhabited by Thomas Morgan and the wall of the Grey Friars' house, also parcel of the possessions of the late house; reserving to the King all such buildings there as the King by his commissioners has ordered to be demolished and carried away: yielding therefore an annual rent of 33s. 53 b.

65.—1543-4, February 4.—King Henry VIII. Licence to John Jenyns, of Halfenacre, co. Sussex, Esquire, to alienate to Thomas Payne, of Gloucester, merchant, the house and site of the late Friars Minor, commonly called 'the Grey Freres,' in the City of Gloucester, in the parish of Christchurch, extending in length from the walls of the said city on the east to the walls of the cemetery of the late house of the said late Friars on the west, and in breadth between the lane called 'Marlelane' on the north and the church of the said Friars House on the south: which extend to the clear annual value of 33s. 54.

66.—1544, June 13.—King Henry VIII. Grant to Francis Bryan, Knight, and Matthias Coltehirste, gentleman, of all the house and site of the late Priory of Tawnton, in the County of Somerset, and of the demesne lands, etc., of the said Priory. 55.

67.—1551, May 17.—King Edward VI. Exemplification of the enrolment in the Chancery Rolls of a judgment delivered on February 12, 1550-1, upon a petition exhibited by William Messenger, gentleman, plaintiff, against the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, defendants, as to the right and title of certain manors, messuages, etc., in Poddesmeade, Hempsted, Elmore, Bageworthe, and Bentham, in the County of Gloucester, in the tenure or possession of Thomas Tayllour, and of other lands in Brokworth now in the tenure or occupation of John Wryght, and also of a small messuage or tenement in Gloucester at the east end of the tenement called 'the Crowne' late in the tenure of William Hawkes, and

of other messuages, lands, etc., in Stonehowse, Ebley, Oxlynche, Standyshe, Westbury, and Chaxhall, in the County of Gloucester. After consideration of the answer of the Mayor and Burgesses and the examination of witnesses, it appeared to the Court that Joan Coke, otherwise called Dame Joan Coke, formerly the wife and executrix of the will of John Coke, sometime Alderman of Gloucester, made a tripartite feoffment of the above lands and messuages to the Mayor and Burgesses to the use and intent that a Free School and all the other things specified in the will of the said John Coke and in the said feoffment should be maintained and continued for ever. It is therefore adjudged that the said Mayor and Burgesses have the said manors, lands, etc., without molestation from the said William Messenger, and he is ordered to deliver up to them all the charters and muniments in his possession concerning the said lands. 56.

68.—1555-6, January 20.—Philip and Mary. Licence to William Hasard to alienate a messuage or shop in Gloucester in the parish of All Saints' near the High Cross to Henry Kyng. 57.

69.—1559-60, February 12.—Queen Elizabeth. Pardon for Geoffrey Wheteley, of Gloucester, for acquiring from Robert Bankes and John Bankes his son four cottages under one roof with three gardens adjoining in Watryngstrete in the parish of St. Oswald in the suburbs of Gloucester, and a garden near Brydelane in the suburbs aforesaid, which are held of us *in capite;* and we grant that he shall hold the premises of us.[1] 58.

70.—1564-5, February 22.—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Henry Sydney, Knight, Lord President of the Council of Wales, Henry, Lord Berkeley, Gyles, Lord Chandos, Sir Nicholas Arnold, Knight, Sir Giles . . . . Nicholas Pointz, Knight, Sir Thomas Chamberleyn, Knight, Sir

[1] There is a note that Wheteley paid for a fine 21s. 4d., for the Seal 20s. 4d., for enrolment and examination 4s.

William Wynter, Knight, Sir Richard Barkeley, Knight, Sir Thomas Porter, Knight, Sir John Tracey, Knight, Sir John Hungerford, Knight, the Mayor of Gloucester for the time being, Richard . . . . . damore, of Home, George Fetiplace, John Seymor, John Try, the elder, Thomas Throckmarton, Richard Bayneham, George Wynter, Robert Straunge, Thomas Bayneham, Thomas Smyth, Dennis Toppes, John Higford, Thomas Chester, Charles Bridges, Richard . . . . . dgman, John Paunsfoote, Richard Stephins, Gabriel Blike, Henry Poole, James Clifford, William Rede, Thomas Eastcourte, Matthew Pointz, Edward Veale, Morrice Sheppard, Walter Compton, Christopher George, John Baskervyle, James Parry, John Weavor, of . . . . . Atkins, Esquires, Henry Carsey, Thomas Dennys, William Cecill, John Guyes, Gyles Reade, Thomas Semys, Anthony Wye, John Woodward, gentlemen, William Messenger, Lucas Garnans, Sancky, gentlemen, Thomas Seames, Aldermen of Gloucester, and . . . . . of Lassington, gentleman. Whereas the wall, ditches, banks, weirs, etc., etc., by the coast of the sea and marsh ground within the limits of the water called 'Leddon' in the County of Gloucester are out of repair and the passage of ships is obstructed, we appoint you justices for surveying and repairing the same. 58 b.

71.—1565, April 18.—Queen Elizabeth. Licence to Geoffrey Wheteley, of Gloucester, to alienate four cottages under one roof and three gardens adjacent in Watringstrete in the parish of St. Oswald in the suburbs of Gloucester, and a garden near Brydelane in the said suburbs to William Golston. 59.

72.—1576, August 20.—Queen Elizabeth. Commission to Edward, Earl of Lincoln, Baron of Clinton and Say, K.G., Great Admiral of England, Ireland, and Wales, and of the Isles of the Sea, etc., and to George Bromley, Esquire, Justice in the Counties of Carnarvon and Merioneth, David Lewis, Esquire, LL.D., Lieutenant-General of the

said Admiral, Judge and President of the Court of Admiralty, William Leighton, Esquire, John Lloide, LL.D., Vice-Admiral of the said Admiral in the County of Carnarvon, Maurice Wyn, Richard Vaughan, John Wyn ap Hughe, Roland Puleston, Esquires, Edmund Meyrick, LL.D., and Evan ap Robert ap Howell, John Wyn Owen, William ap Richard, Roland Griffith ap Robert, Hugh Manney, Griffin Lloide, Humphrey Wyn, Robert Vaughan, and Henry Salisburye, gentlemen, appointing them Justices to hear and determine Admiralty cases in Carnarvon and Merioneth. 59 b.

73.—1588, April 2.—Queen Elizabeth. Licence to Richard Fowler to alienate a messuage, a dovecote, three gardens, an orchard, four acres of land, and three acres of pasture in the City of Gloucester to Thomas Seames, gentleman, Edward Michell, gentleman, and Ancelin Sandford, gentleman.[1] 60.

74.—1607, July 10.—King James I. Commission to Henry, Bishop of Gloucester, Sir George Singge, Knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, Sir Henry Poole, Sir John Poyntz, Sir John Tracy, Sir Henry Winston, Sir John Hungerford, Sir Edward Wintour, Sir William Cooke, Sir George Huntley, Sir Henry Blomer, Sir Thomas Seymor, Sir Robert Woodroffe, Knight, the Dean of Gloucester, Thomas Edward, LL.D., Nathaniel Dodd, D.D., the Bishop's Chancellor, the Mayor of Gloucester, Richard Atkins, Richard Daston, Thomas Stephens, William Dutton, Gyles Reade, John Throckmorton, Arnold Oldisworth, Clerk of the Hanaper, William Barnes, Nicholas Overbury, William Guyes, John Delabere, Jasper Selwyn, Gyles Forster, William Bourchier, Richard George, Esquires, Luke Garnons, John Jones, Esquires, Aldermen of Gloucester, Henry Robyns, Esquire, Lawrence Bridger and Henry Aisgill, Prebendaries of Gloucester, empowering them, or four of them,

[1] This is the site of the Gray Friars. See also No. 76.

to enquire, by virtue of the Statute 43 Elizabeth, entitled 'an Acte to redresse the mysimployment of landes, goodes, and stockes money hertofore given to charitable uses,' what lands, tenements, rents, etc., etc., have been given for charitable uses in the County of Gloucester, and the City and the County of the City of Gloucester, and of all abuses, misemployments, etc., of the same. 61.

75.—1610-11, February 5. Exemplification by James I. of the proceedings in Easter Term, 31 Elizabeth, between William Beane and John Payne. 62.

76.—1613, April 1.—King James I. Licence to Edward Michell, gentleman, to alienate a messuage, a dovecote, three gardens, an orchard, four acres of land and three acres of meadow in Gloucester to Thomas Pury. 63.

77.—1616-17, January 4.—King James I. On account of the want of good governors the revenues of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene, at Gloucester, have been much wasted, we ordain that the government of the said Hospital shall be in the Masters and Governors of the said Hospital, which shall henceforth be called the Hospital of King James; that they be a body corporate with a common seal; and that they shall have and enjoy the possessions of the said Hospital (which are duly specified) for the benefit of the inmates, and shall have in addition a pension of thirteen pounds from the King, to be called 'King James' pension,' as was formerly paid by the Kings of England. 64.

78.—1626, October 11.—King Charles I. Commission to William, Earl of Northampton, Lord President of the Council within the Marches of Wales, and to the Mayor of Gloucester, Sir John Bridgman, Knight, Justice of Chester, Sir Nicholas Overbury, Knight, another Justice of Chester and Recorder of Gloucester, Sir William Gwyes, Knight, John Powell, Esquire, and the Aldermen of Gloucester, to receive loans for the carrying on of the war in Germany. 65.

79.—1627-8, March 11.—King Charles I. Commission to Richard Beard, Esquire, Mayor of Gloucester, John Johnes, Esquire, John Browne, Esquire, and William Hill, Esquire, Aldermen and Justices of the Peace of the same city, to proceed according to the justice of martial laws against any of the soldiers and mariners returned from the 'Isle of Ree' and billeted in the City and County of Gloucester, who shall commit any robbery, felony, mutiny, or other offence, or who shall desert, which offences by martial laws are punishable with death, empowering the said commissioners to proceed to the trial, condemnation, and execution of such offenders, according to martial laws; for which purpose they are to cause to be erected such gallows or gibbets as they shall think fit, thereupon to cause the offenders to be executed in open view. *66.*

80.—1633, October 31.—King Charles I. to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester. Commission to collect subscriptions for the repair of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. *67.*

81.—1639-40, February 8.—King Charles I. Exemplification of return of 26 Henry VIII. in the Firstfruits office in the Exchequer of the possessions of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. *67 b.*

82.—1641-2, January 27.—King Charles I. Commission to John Scriven, Mayor of Gloucester, Henry Brett, Esquire, Thomas Pury, John Brewster, John Webb, William Lugg, William Singleton, William Caple, James Powell, Thomas Hill, John Scriven, Dennis Wise, Nicholas Webb, and Leonard Tarne, Aldermen of the same, to administer the oath of supremacy and the oath of allegiance to all suspected persons who shall come and pass through the said city. *68.*

III.—Local Deeds and Charters

83.—[1175-1190].—Grant from William of Saucei[1] to Ranulf Pinel of the land in Gloucester that Robert Hoch held, lying between the house of David and the house of Roger the Welshman (*Walensis*). Witnesses: William, son of Stephen, Sheriff of Gloucester;[2] Adam, son of William; Pagan Haket; Thomas the Chaplain of St. Nicholas; Nicholas Auenel;[3] Richard Burgeis; Walter, son of Peter; Ernald, son of Dunning; Ern[ald] his son; David, son of Ern[ald]; Adam the Red; Henry the Bald (*Caluus*); Henry Cadifer; Walter Cadifer; Robert the Taillur; Roger, son of Richard the Frenchman (*Francus*); Nicholas the Girdler (*le Seinter*); Pagan the Lorimer; David Permiter; Roger the Welshman (*Walensis*); William, son of Ouenat.[4] 75.

[1] *Saucei* in an Old French representative of Latin **salicetum* (class. *salictum*), 'thicket of willows,' French *saussaie*, but is, in this case, derived from a Norman local name, such as Saussaye (*Salceium*, *Salcei*), which occurs as a local name in the departments of the Eure and the Seine-Inférieure, Normandy. In 1198 the above William of Saussaye (*de Salceto*) was being sued by Geva (= O. E. *Giefu*), wife of the above-mentioned Roger the Welshman (*Walensis*) in a plea of land; *Rotuli Curiae Regis*, i. 138. The suit concerned land in Wirmeton, co. Hereford, according to vol. ii. p. 233 (A.D. 1200). In 1189-90 William de Salceio was defendant in an action regarding land in Begbrook, co. Oxford; *Rot. Pipae*, 1 Ric. I., pp. 109, 110; Madox, *History of Exchequer*, i. 213, note *u*.

[2] William, son of Stephen, was Sheriff of Gloucester 22 Hen. II. (1175-6) to 1 Richard I. (1189-90); 31*st Report of Deputy Keeper*, p. 289.

[3] Nicholas of Avenel acted for the Sheriff of Gloucestershire, William Marshall, in 1192-3 and 1193-4 and again in 1199-1200 and 1200-1. In the following years the Earl Marshall appointed another deputy, so it is probable that Nicholas died at this time. Avenel is the present Avesnelles, canton and arrond. of Avesnes, dep. of the Nord, (Picardy).

[4] The seal bears an equestrian figure. William, son of Uvenad, became a canon of Llanthony Priory before 1192; *Cart. S. Petri Gloucest.*, ii. 6.

84.—Ab. 1180.—Grant from Elias [1] Giffard to the Lepers of St. Sepulchre, near Gloucester, for the souls of his father and mother and for the health of his own soul, of a load of wood in his wood of Brumesfeld, such as a horse can carry, to be taken daily in winter, to wit, from the feast of All Hallows [November 1] until the feast of the Holy Cross [May 3]; and in summer from the feast of the Holy Cross to the feast of All Hallows three cartloads of wood weekly. Witnesses: Peter of Piritona;[2] William Bastard; Patrick de Calc';[3] John Francheual';[4] Geoffrey, the Abbot's nephew;

[1] Written 'Eliis' in MS. Elias Giffard, the father of the above Elias, was alive in 1163; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 158. About this time he became a monk in St. Peter's Abbey; *idem*, i. 69, 117. His son Elias accounted, in 1165-6, for £197, the fine for his land; *Rot. Pipae*, 12 Hen. II., p. 79. In 1167 he confirmed his mother's grant to the Abbey; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 117; ii. 158. He appears to have succeeded his father as early as 1162; *Id.* ii. 160, 157. His father and mother were married about 1127; Round, *Ancient Charters*, part 1, no. 12. He died 2 Ric. I., 1190-1; Dugdale, *Baronage*, i. 500. The seal bears an equestrian figure of Elias Giffard.

[2] Peter of Periton, in 1189-90, paid 5½ marks for a disseisin; *Rot. Pipae*, 1 Ric. I., p. 168, co. Glouc.

[3] This appears to mean *de Calce* = Caux. The Pays de Caux, *Pagus Caletensis*, *Pagus Calcegius*, *Calceium*, Normandy (Seine-Inférieure), is, apparently, not meant, although it is called *Chalz*, *Chauz* by Wace, *Roman de Rou*, writing about this time. The village of Caux or Cahours, on the Scardon, dept. of the Somme, is probably meant. Hence Patrick de Calce is called *de Cadurcis* in the *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 342. Hugh of Cahours, the brother of his grandfather Pain, is called 'Hugo de Cadurcis' in the *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 343, 'de Chaurces,' *idem*, i. 303, and 'de Calco,' A.D. 1163, *idem*, iii. 237. In 1189-90 Patrick de Chaurcis accounted for 40s. for scutage in Gloucestershire; *Rot. Pipae*, 1 Ric. I., p. 167. Patrick de Caorcis received £50 as a gift from the King in 1200-1; Stapleton, *Norman Rolls*, ii. 502. He is mentioned in 1203 as 'de Caturciis;' *Rot. Litterarum Patentium*, pp. 23, 24, 25. From the form *Chaurces* (Latinized as *de Chaurciis* in *Rot. Chartarum*, p. 133, etc.), the form *Chaworth*, which already occurs in Robert of Gloucester, line 11,500, has descended. The name is generally derived from Cahors in Guienne (dept. of Lot), but it comes much more probably from the less-known Caux or Cahours in Normandy.

[4] For 'Franchevaler,' Latinized as *Liber Miles* in *Rotuli Curiae Regis*, ii. 139, A.D. 1199, and not from Francheval, which occurs as a local name in the dep. of the Ardennes. John Francchevaler's widow Wymark gave land in Longford to St. Peter's Abbey before 1205; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 95, 229, 354.

Walter Toki ; Walter, brother of Elias[1] Giffard ;[2] Gilebert Giffard ;[3] Elias[1] de Drois ;[4] Symu[n]d del Pu. *76.*

85.—Ab. 1180.—Grant from Sigar the priest and all the parish of St. Nicholas to Roger the Weaver (*Telator*) of a moiety of the land that belonged to Alward Capie, which Alward bought of Baldwin, son of the priest; rendering therefor to the Church of St. Nicholas 8d. a year and 4d. to the Abbot (of St. Peter) at Hocgchedai. Roger gave to the said Sigar 6s. for this grant for the entry for the part that is next the house of Godid, daughter of Baldwin. Witnesses ; Jordan beyond the Bridge (*ultra Pontem*) ; Ærnald, son of Dunnig ; Ernis, son of Thured ; Alfred (*Æluered*) beyond the Bridge ; Wlierd beyond the Bridge ; Osmund the Fuller (*Fullo*) ;[5] Nicholas, son of Seuare ;[6] Thomas, son of Ernis ; Ernald the Goldsmith; William the Shieldwright (*Umbonarius*); Maurice ; Augustine the Weaver (*Telator*) ; Alfred (*Alured*) the Weaver. *77.*

86.—Ab. 1190.—Grant from Sibilla, daughter of William the Girdler (*le Seinter*), to Alice her niece of her land lying between the land of Arnald, son of Dunning, and the land of Nicholas the Girdler ;[7] which land Helyas the

Written 'Èliis' in MS.

[2] Walter Giffard in 1186 gave land to Gloucester Abbey ; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 156. See also pp. 65, 153 *sqq.* of the same work.

[3] Gilbert Giffard, brother of Walter Giffard, gave land to St. Peter's Abbey about 1186 ; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 154, 155 ; i. 117.

[4] Drois = Dreux, (from *Durocasses*), dep. of Eure-et-Loire, called *Droies* (*Rot. Curiae Regis*, i. 221), *Drocis*, abl. (*Ordericus Vitalis*, ii. 38, 19 ; 444, 6), and *Dreues*, *Droes* (Wace, *Roman de Rou*), in the twelfth century. This Elias of Dreux occurs in a deed of 1148-1179 ; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 244.

[5] Possibly the Osmund, the Reeve of Gloucester, who accounts for the ferm, etc., of Gloucester, in 1164-5 ; *Rot. Pipae*, 11 Hen. II., pp. 12, 14. He again accounts for the ferm of Gloucester in 1165-6 ; *Rot. Pipae*, 12 Hen. II., p. 80. He is probably Osmund Kes, the father of Henry Keys, mentioned in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 190 ; ii. 4.

[6] *Seuare* may represent the genitive *Seuarae*. But the name is masc. in Earle, *Land Charters*, 257, 9 ; 258, 9 ; 261, 11 ; representing an O.E. **Sæ-fara*.

[7] There is a grant from the above Sibilla to Walter the Doubler (*Dublarius*) of the above land in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 184.

Dean,[1] of Hamme, gave her for her service. Witnesses: Thomas the Limner (*Illuminator*); Nicholas the Girdler; Offre the Goldsmith; Nicholas Muet; Walter the Mercer; Stephen, son of Atheline; Walter, son of Roger; Walter, son of Walter; John the Girdler; David the Parmenter (*Parmentarius*). 103.

87.—Ab. 1190.—Copy, in a hand of *circa* 1230, of grant from Ralph Muchegros,[2] with the consent of his wife Iuta, to Stephen, son of Odo, of the land and messuages that belonged to Wibert, father of the said Ralph, in the street going towards the church of St. Mary. Witnesses: Robert Wace; Edwiia; Roger, son of Matilda; William Uuenad;[3] Richard the Skinner (*Pell*[*iparius*]; Richeman, son of Erm'; David the Skinner (*Pell'*); Stephen cor[am] Reg[e]; Ralph the Goldsmith; Roger Lanc'; Walter Child; Odo, father of Stephen; Richard Rugge. 'These were present at the drinking in the house of the said Ralph of Muchegros.'[4] 82.

88.—1199-1200.—Grant from Geoffrey of Metteresdune,[5] son of Maurice of Metteresd[un], with the assent of his wife and the consent of his son Thomas, and of Thomas Carbunel, Abbot of Gloucester,[6] his lord, to Waleran the Chaplain, of Burttune, of a messuage at Sandebruge that John of the Lane (*de la Lane*) held, with the same four acres of land that the said John held of the

[1] Helias the Dean is mentioned between 1185 and 1191 in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 48, 56, and, without date, at ii. 137.

[2] This name is derived from Mussegros, in the commune of Écouis, arrond. of Les Andelys, dep. of the Eure, (Normandy). In 1205 Richard Mucegros gave 20 marks and a palfrey to the King to obtain the acquittance of his brother Ralph Mucegros, who had committed an offence against the Forest; *Rotuli de Finibus*, p. 294, co. Glouc.

[3] The William, son of Ovenat, of No. 83.

[4] 'Isti etiam interfuerunt beueragiae in domo Radulfi praedicti de Muchegros.'

[5] Geoffrey of Matresdone (= Matson) occurs in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 103.

[6] Thomas Carbunel was Abbot of St. Peter's from 1179 to 1205; Froucester's *Historia*, in *Cart. S. Petri Glouc.*, i. 22, 23; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, in *Annales Monastici*, i. 52.

said Geoffrey with the said messuage. Witnesses: John, Dean of Gloucester;[1] Ernis the Chaplain; Henry, the Chaplain of Holy Trinity; Master Edmund; Master Thomas; Simon of Matteresdun'; Thomas of Matteresd[un]; Walter Thoki; Geoffrey of Liletun;[2] Philip Carbunel; Osbert of the Grove;[3] Maurice of Snedham;[4] Roger Burd'. 78.

89.—Ab. 1200—Sale and release by Rann[ulf] Pinel to Thomas, son of William of Lond', of his right in the land that Robert Hoch held in the parish of St. Nicholas, lying between the land of Richard Waggare and the land of Roger the Welshman (*Walensis*); which land the said Ranulf bought of William of Saucei.[5] Witnesses: John Draper and Maurice Durant, Reeves of Gloucester; Roger the Chaplain of St. Nicholas;[6] Richard the Burgess; Henry his brother; Richard, son of William; Helias the Palmer; William Bretun; Walter of Banneb[uri]; Walter the Writer; Herebert Fisticus;[7] William Oþen; William the Lorimer; Hugh the Clerk, son of Milo; Euerad Gunter. 223.

90.—Ab. 1200.—Duplicate of the preceding. 224.

91.—Ab. 1200.—Grant in fee-ferm from G.,[8] Prior of Lontonia near Gloucester, and the Convent of the same,

John of Bortun, Dean of Gloucester, witnesses a charter of 1175-90; *Cart. S. Petri Glouc.*, ii. 81; and another in 1196; i. 288.

[2] Geoffrey of Lilletune (Lillington) is mentioned in 1221; *Pleas of the Crown, co. Glouc.*, ed. Maitland, pp. 12, 103.

[3] Osbert of the Grove, of Gloucestershire, is mentioned in *Oblata* Rolls, 3 John, A.D. 1201-2, p. 159. In the same year he paid a fine of half a mark that he might not accompany the King over the sea; *Rot. Cancellarii*, p. 43.

[4] Maurice of Snedham (printed Sredham) occurs in the Gloucester Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 103.

[5] See above, No. 83, p. 70, delivered with the above to the grantee.

[6] On July 5 or 6, 1203, King John presented his chaplain Robert to the church of St. Nicholas, then vacant; *Rot. Litterarum Patent.*, pp. 31, 34 b. The date of this charter would, therefore, appear to be between John's charter of April 1, 1200, by which the two Reeves were authorized, and July, 1203.

[7] Apparently intended for *Fiscicus* = *Physicus*, 'leech, physician.'

[8] Geoffrey of Henlowe is described as Prior of Llanthony in 1192 and 1197. See *Cart. S. Petri*, i. p. lxxvii. and ii. p. 7. He held this office until

to Richard Mei of land in Holy Trinity lane between the land of Lady Katherine[1] and the land of Roger Musserun. Witnessed by the Chapter of Lanthony and the Halimote (*Halimotum*) of St. Owen (*Audoënus*).[2]

79.

92.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Adam or Durand, son of Fulk, of an acre of land in. . . . .[3] to the Hospital of St. Sepulchre, to wit, the two selions that reach to the valley (*duos seillones qui attingunt aladene*),[4] for the souls of . . . . . and of his ancestors. Witnesses: Turstan the Chaplain; Master Henry of Periton; Alexander of Telbrugge; Peter of the King's Hall; Reginald of Periton; Alfred (*Alwered*) of Bert[un]; R. the Red; R. Burgess; Henry Burgess; R. of Tudham; John the Red;[5] R. Asse; R. of Badeham. [*Considerably decayed.*] 80.

93.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Alexander of Telbrug to the infirm lepers of St. Sepulchre of an acre of land at Telbrugg', with the consent of Galeena his wife, for the souls of his father Henry and mother Esilia and of Luciana his daughter and Gregory his son; the said Alexander to prepare the land for sowing, which is to be

1203, when he was consecrated Bishop of St. David's; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, in *Annales Monastici*, i. 57; *Annals of Waverley*, *ib.*, ii. 255. See also the list of Priors in Wharton, *Anglia Sacra*, ii. 321.

[1] Probably the Katherine, wife of Walter [Toki ?], who paid 63s. 4d. to the King in 1189-90 in order that she might have the debts due to her husband; *Rot. Pipae*, 1 Ric. I., p. 165.

[2] This form proves that St. Owen is here, as generally throughout the country, the Frankish Saint Audoen, called by the French *Ouen*. This name has no connexion with the Welsh *Owen*, but is the Frankish representative of the Teutonic name **Auda-wini-z*, represented in English by Edwin. The Welsh *Owen*, older form *Eugein*, on the other hand, is from an original *Eu-genios*, which may represent the Greek **Εὐ-γένιος**, Eugene, or an independent Celtic *Esu-genjos*; Rhys, *Celtic Heathendom*, p. 63, note 2.

[3] In Elmbridge (Telbrugge, Elbrugge, etc.), as appears from the later charters.

[4] That is, 'a la *dene*,' where *dene* is the Middle English form of O. E. *denu*, 'valley.'

[5] He was a surety in 1221; *Pleas*, ed. Maitland, p. 122.

done by the said Lepers. He also grants them a trave[1] of corn yearly to the altar of St. Sepulchre, and undertakes to prepare the said acre yearly for sowing.[2] Witnesses: John the Dean ;[3] Roger the Canon ; William, Canon of St. Oswald ; Thomas, priest of St. Nicholas ; Richard, priest of the Holy Trinity ; James, priest of St. Mary ; Vincent the Priest ; Thomas Pic, priest ; Adam, son of Fuke ;[4] Gerard of Norton ; Isaac ; John of Hida, and Richard his brother. 81.

94.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from William of Theintona[5] to the House of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of a rent of 6d., to wit, the rent due from Walter the Bishop (*Episcopus*)[6] for the land held by him. Witnesses: Ralph Auenel ;[7] Henry of Miners ;[8] Robert of Albemarle (*de Aubamara*) ;[9] Richard the Burgess ; Richard the Red ; John the Red ; William, son of Katherine ; John the Dyer (*Tinctor*). 83.

[1] Written 'tuva' in MS., probably representing a form *trauua*. The word is usually Latinized as *traua*. It is spelt *þrava* in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 125.

[2] 'Similiter unoquoque anno acram praescriptam ad seminandum praesto appraestabimus.'

[3] See page 74, note 1.

[4] *Fuke* is an Anglo-French form corresponding to the modern French *Fouques*, from O.H.G. *Fulco*. He is called 'Adam, son of Fulk' in No. 92.

[5] He is described on the seal as 'William, son of Hamo of Teintun.'

[6] Walter Bisshope was a surety in the Hundred of Dudestein in 1221 ; *Pleas*, ed. Maitland, p. 98.

[7] Ralph Avenel had a grant of a fair at Bicknor in 1200 ; *Rot. Chart.*, p. 79 b. He died in or about 1223 ; in which year his lands were delivered to his son William ; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 109.

[8] Les Minières, arrond. of Evreux, dep. of the Eure, (Normandy). Henry of les Minières in 1201-2 paid five marks to the King for licence to enclose his wood and make a park near his house at Westbury ; *Rot. Cancell.*, 3 John, p. 42. He is frequently mentioned in the rolls of John's reign.

[9] *Aubamara* is a partial Latinization of the form *Aubemare*, which occurs in Wace, *Roman de Rou*, ed. Andresen, ii. 365, line 8543. It is the present Aumale, arrond. of Neufchâtel, dep. of Seine-Inférieure, (Normandy). In 1189-90 Robert of Albemara owed £4 7s. 10d. for an amercement of the Forest ; *Rot. Pipae*, 1 Ric. I., p. 164, co. Glouc. His widow Hilaria is mentioned in 1223 ; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 106. In the year 1233 his son William fined for having seisin of his father's land in Reworthin (Ruardean), which his father held by the serjeanty of keeping the bailliwick of the said Reworthin in the Forest of Dene ; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 240.

95.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Richard Pancefot, son of George Pancefot, of Heffold,[1] to the Leper Brethren of St. Sepulchre, Gloucester, of an acre of meadow in Widehamme, near the meadow of Walter of Paris, for the health of his soul and for the souls of his father George and of his mother Isabel. Witnesses: Milo Folet, parson of Hesfold; Thomas Pic, chaplain; William the Chaplain; Reginald, the chaplain of Hesseleswurd'; Vincent the Chaplain; John Pancefot, brother of the donor; William Pancefot; Hernald the Reeve of Hesseleswurd;[2] William of Nedeweine; Humfrid; Nicholas; Osbert of Berrow (*de Berga*); William of Pudebroc;[3] Simon of the Town (*de latune*). 84.

96.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Walter of Le Mans[4] to Richard of Mucegros[5] of three acres of meadow in the long meadow near the meadow of Richard the Palmer, running

[1] Read 'Hesfold,' as below, = Hasfield. Richard Pancefot, lord of Hasfield, released, in 1200, to the Abbey of St. Peter his right in the pasture of Langridge in Maisemore; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 98, 354; ii. 5. He occurs, in 1199, in the *Rotuli Curiae Regis*, i. 224; ii. 47. In 1210 he was with King John at Carrickfergus in Ireland; *Rot. de Praestito*, p. 200. He was sued by Walter Toky in 1221 for illegally distraining his goods; *Pleas of Crown*, ed. Maitland, p. 25.

[2] Arnald of Esselewurthe (Ashleworth) was accused of procuring the murder of Pollard the Forester, his wife's lover. His chattels were seized by Richard of Mussegros, who acted for William Marshall the Sheriff in 1190-1 and 1191-2 and was Sheriff himself in 1207-8. The latter was probably the time when Arnald's crime was committed. He and other parties to the crime died before the judicial eyre of 1221; Maitland, *Plea Rolls*, pp. 70, 127.

[3] Called William, son of Adam of Pudibroc, in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 5, *circa* 1200 (cp. i. 98). Nicholas of Pudibrok, probably the 'Nicholas' who witnesses this deed, was a surety of Joan, wife of Arnald of Ashleworth, in the case described in note 2; *Pleas*, p. 127 (misprinted 'Cudibroc,' p. 70).

[4] Written 'del Mans' in MS. From Le Mans, dep. of the Sarthe, the capital of Maine.

[5] Richard of Mussegros (see above, page 73, note 2) was a collector of the subsidy in Gloucestershire in 1207; *Rot. Litt. Pat.*, 72 b. In 1200 King John confirmed to Richard Muzegros, son of Hilaria the daughter of William Folet, a grant made to him by his father; *Rot. Chart.*, 51 b. In 1221 there were three generations bearing this name; *Excerpta e Rot. Fin.*, i. 74. A life of Richard is given in Foss, *Lives of the Judges*, i. 98.

in length by the land of John Garwi, and near the land of Robert, son of Suein, to the Severn.[1] Witnesses: Walter, son of Wibert; Richard of Kenefare; Ernald of Waleswurthe; Gocelin, his son; Ernald of Esseleswurthe; Robert of Hages. 97.

97.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Salerna of Bruernia to Richard of Michegros of an acre of land in the long meadow in length next the land of Robert, son of Suein, and reaching to the Severn.[2] Witnesses: Henry of Bares; Ernald of Waleswort; Gocelin his son; Milo his brother;[3] John his brother; William of Bares; Odo his brother; Robert of Ketifort; Herbert, son of Gocelin of Waleswort;[4] Thomas, son of Gocelin. 99.

98.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Henry, son of Hunfred of Hasfeld,[5] to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of an annual rent of 6d., which he was wont to receive from them for an acre and a half of meadow and a parcel on the Hurste, and for another acre on the Severn called 'Lawrence's acre.' Witnesses: Ernald of Asselewurthe; Henry of Cors;[6] Henry the Forester, of Meysmor';[7] Richard of Sanford; John of Eldresfeld; William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*);[8] William of the Town (*de la Tone*);[9] Nicholas the Clerk. 236.

[1] This land was in Brewern, in the parish of Sandhurst. See below, Nos. 124, p. 89; 125, p. 90. See also p. 79, note 2. Richard Pancefot paid 100s. for this grant.

[2] This is, apparently, her dower in the preceding grant.

[3] Frequently called 'Milo of Sandhurst' in the other deeds, and in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 101.

[4] Herbert of Walsworth is mentioned in the Plea Rolls of 1221, pp. 93, 101, 103, 132.

[5] Called Henry Umfray in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 6, *circa* 1200 (cp. i. 98).

[6] Henry of Corse is mentioned in the *Pleas* of 1221, pp. 21, 122, 123, but the events referred to are of earlier date.

[7] See *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 6, 22, 27, *circa* 1200 (cp. i. 98).

[8] The suit and landgavel of 11s. of the land that had belonged to William the Farrier were granted to St. Peter's Abbey by the Archbishop of York in 1218, as part of an exchange of land for the Abbey to enlarge its court towards St. Oswald's Priory; *Register of Archbishop Gray of York*, Surtees Society, p. 277.

[9] *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 7, *circa* 1200 (cp. i. 98).

99.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Alexander, Vicar of St. Helen of Worcester, with the consent of Henry Hunfrid, of Hesfeld, to the infirm of St. Margaret without Gloucester, of an acre of meadow in Widenham in Bernardescroft called 'Goracre.' Witnesses: Ernald of Asleswerde; . . . . .; William of the Tune; George of Hawe; Henry of Cors; William on the Hill; William of Marisas;[1] Adam Longe; Lawrence, son of Richard. 254.

100.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Eustace the Harpur, of Breuerne,[2] to Petronilla his daughter of three acres of arable land in the field of the Breuerne in a croft that Walter Fatte formerly held, between lands of the Abbey of Flexleya. He also grants her half an acre of his meadow at Vischeleye. Witnesses: Harnald of Eschelwrthe; Robert of Ledene; Henry, his son; Henry Chauri; Herbert the But; John, his son; Peter of the Morslade; William, his son; William the Clerk, of Morton. 294.

101.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Waleran the Chaplain to William the Clerk, his pupil (*alumnus*), for his service, of a messuage at Sondebrigg' that John of the Lane *(de la Lane)* held of Geoffrey of Matteresdon, with the same four acres that the said John held.[3] Witnesses: Robert the Chaplain; Roger the Chaplain, of Tewkesbury (*Theokesbir'*); Geoffrey of Stafford'; Adam Gladewine;[4] Ralph of Awre (*Aura*); Alexander Forþrich;[5] Robert Talun'; Michael the composer of this writing. 85.

[1] Perhaps the William, son of Robert of the Marsh (*del Mareis*), who fled for murder and was dead before 1221; *Pleas*, ed. Maitland, p. 80.

[2] Brewern (= brewhouse, O. E. *ærn, ern*, 'house, place') occurs in the 1-inch Ordnance Map (1831), in the parish of Sandhurst. It is now corrupted to 'Brawen,' the name of a farm.

[3] See above, No. 88, p. 73.

[4] Adam Gladwine in 1218 witnessed an agreement between the Archbishop of York and St. Peter's Abbey, described above, page 78, note 8; *Register of Abp. Gray*, Surtees Society, p. 277.

[5] A Robert, son of Fordric (= O. E. *Frōd-rīc*), was slain in the Hundred of Westbury before 1221; *Pleas*, ed. Maitland, p. 80 *bis*.

102.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Geoffrey of Dena[1] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, of 6d. rent to be received from Alfred the Forester near the spring of Piletut. Witnesses: Roger the Chaplain of Westbir'; Michael, the Chaplain of Blecheduna;[2] Richard of Pipilintuna; Richard of Bleched[un].[3] 86.

103.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Peter of Piritunia to Reginald Runell of his land and house in Grantelone. Witnesses: Henry Kais', Reeve of Gloucester; Walter Hut; Adam the Red; Erniet, son of Ingeleis; Henry the Bald; Richard Draper; Arnald, son of Cutilb[ert]; Richard the Red; Maurice, son of Godef[rey]; Warin the Saddler (*Sellarius*); Reginald, his brother; Robert Spicer; Gillebert, son of Arkebolt, pot';[4] John the Clerk, son of Richard the Draper. 87.

104.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Richard of Hida, with the consent of his wife Edid', to the Leper Brethren [of St. Sepulchre] of a curtilage of Hida of the croft that is nearest to St. Sepulchre, measuring in breadth 30 feet[5] and in length as much as the said croft, for the souls of his father and mother and for the fraternity of the Leper Brethren. He also gives to the Chapel of St. Sepulchre another curtilage of the said croft next to the curtilage that he gave to the said Lepers, of the same breadth and

[1] His widow, Petronilla of Stanway, is mentioned in the Plea Roll of 1221, pp. 79, 130.

[2] This seems to be Blaisdon. A Baldwin of Blechesdune of the Hundred of Westbury is mentioned in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 77. The *Blechesdone* of the Domesday Survey, i. 154 a, col. 1, is, apparently, Bletchingdon, Oxfordshire.

[3] Richard of Blechedone was one of the Verderers of Dean Forest in 1221; *Plea Rolls*, p. 47.

[4] Probably for *apothecarius* = 'spicer.'

[5] 'triginta pedes iuxta ferratam uirgam Regis.' The iron yard here referred to means the ell-measure provided by order of Richard I. in 1197. See Roger of Howden's *Chronicle*, iv. 33. The standard is generally described in the early Gloucester deeds as 'the King's ell yard' (*uirga Domini Regis ulnaria*).

length as the above. Witnesses: Richard of Holy Trinity; Vincent of St. Sepulchre; Thomas; Osbert of Neuland; Richard his son; Walter of the Chapel; Wibert the Skinner (*Pelliparius*); Selewin; Alexander of Telbrig; James..... lin of Brocwrd'. 88.

105.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Walter Thoki[1] to Richard his son of his land between the land of William the Porter (*Ianitor*)[1] and the land of Osbert the Glazier (*leuerror*). Witnesses: Ernis and Henry, Chaplains of St. Mary; Richard Sene, burgess; Richard his son; Walter Kadifar; Geoffrey of Mattresdon; William the Porter; Geoffrey of Lilint[un]; Walter the Writer;[2] Philip Carbonel; Richard of Carsi;[3] Geoffrey Rostwald; Richard the Wise (*Sapiens*); Geoffrey the Welshman; Peter of Canterbury; David of the Cellar (*de Cellar'*); William of Stanedix. 89.

106.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Nicholas Auenel to Roger, son of Cicely,[4] and to Richard, son of Ernis,[5] of his land in Pukelana, lying between the land of Alfred the Fuller and the land of Roger Wlfel. Witnesses: Walter Cadiuor and Robert the Bald (*Caluus*), Reeves of Gloucester; Henry the Bald; Adam the Red; Robert the Rich; Ernall, son of Ketilbert; Gillebert, son of Ralph; Benedict the Cordwainer (*Cordewan'*); Richard the Red; Richard, son of Jordan; Robert, son of Selewin; Thomas, son of William; Walter, son of Farman; Geoffrey of Mandeuill'; Daniel, son of Philip the Dyer (*Tinctor*). 110.

[1] Walter Thoky and William the Porter occur as witnesses to a deed in 1196; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 288.

[2] Walter the Writer witnessed, in 1218, the agreement between the Archbishop of York and the Abbey of Gloucester, described above, p. 78, note 8; *Register of Abp. Gray*, p. 277.

[3] Probably from Carsix, arrond. and canton of Bernay, dep. of the Eure, (Normandy).

[4] Mentioned in undated deeds in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 28, 30.

[5] Richard, son of Ernis, and Mabel his wife granted five shops (*seldae*) to Henry, Abbot of St. Peter's A.D. 1205-1224, receiving in return leases of the same for term of their lives; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 184, 185; ii. 195, 196.

[6] Magneville, arrond. of Valognes, dep. of La Manche, (Normandy).

107.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre of Gloucester to Walter the Writer of their land in the street of the Castle; rendering therefore 26½d. yearly and 1½d. for 'longable.' Witnesses: Walter the Wise (*Sapiens*); Hernald, then Reeve (*Praetor*) and Henry the Bald his companion (*socius*); Robert of Bertona; and William Brutun and Alfred (*Æluredus*) his sons; Ernȝet Hecchebutre; Walter Hut; Gilbert, son of Ralph; Richard the Red; Benedict the Cordwainer (*Cordwanarius*); Robert, son of Selewin; Walter Child; Helias the Palmer; Richard, son of Jordan; Robert Haim; Walter Gold; William the Priest; Henry the Carpenter; Alfred (*Eluredus*) the Draper; Walter Hobin; Peter the Clerk; Philip of Herssefeld; William Cousin (*Cognatus*); John Posecod; Maurice, the son in law (*gener*) of Katherine; Richard Budde. 93.

108.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Mabel of the Mere (*de la Mara*) to the Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of two acres of arable land in Wdemonecote, one lying near the land of Gerald, and the other lying between Hareldestan' and the acre of Henry of Henleia. Witnesses: Thomas of the Mere;[1] Robert of the Mere;[2] William of Wika; Henry of Henlega: Adam of Chesdesthorn. 95.

109.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Mabel of the Mere (*de la Mara*) to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre of land in Wudemonekot', for the health of the souls of her ancestors; which acre lies next the land of Gerald. Witnesses: Thomas of the Mere; Robert of the Mere; William of Wika; Henry of Hanlega; Adam of Chesdestorn. 94.

[1] In 1216 the Convent of Worcester leased the vineyard of Doddeham from Thomas of the Moor; *Annal. Wigorn.*, iv. 406.

[2] Robert of the Mere paid, in 1201-2, the sum of 20s. in order that the suit between him and his brother Jordan might be heard at Westminster; *Rot. Cancellarii*, 3 John, p. 39, co. Glouc. He is mentioned as holding land in Gloucestershire at pp. 44, 45 of this roll.

110.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Roger of the Wood (*de Bosco*) to Richard of Mucegros of six acres of land in Heiderlega called 'del Bois,' and six acres in the field at Westgraue. Witnesses: William of Paris; Master John; Ode of Mucegros: Richard of Kenefare; Simon of Graftune; Hugh of Mustele; Simon of the Cellar;[1] Nicholas of Stauntune; Richard the White. 96.

111.—Ab. 1200.—Demise from Henry Kaihs to Maurice, son of Durand, of his land, with a messuage and bake-house thereon, between the land of Heinulf the Fewtrer (*Feutrarius*) and the land of the Hospital without the gate of Ailesgate,[2] Henry acquitting it of landgavel (*de longa-bulo.*) Witnesses: Richard, son of William, Reeve (*Praepositus*); Maurice Paumer, also Reeve; John the Red; John the Draper; William Poun; Ralph, son of Gilebert; Walter of Devon (*Deuenensis*); William Ferag[u];[3] Hugh the Tailor (*le Talur*); Richard the Clerk, who made this charter.[4] 102.

112.—Ab. 1200.—Demise from Ralph the Goldsmith to Richard, son of William the Burgess, of his land in Ebrugestrete under the church (*monasterium*) of the Holy Trinity, lying between the land of Rodbert Cope and the land of the said Richard. The dimensions of the land are given. Witnesses: Helias Godmon and William the Burgess, then Reeves; Walter Kadifar; Henry the Bald (*Caluus*); Rodbert Toli; Richard, son of Richard the Burgess; Henry, his brother; William Brut[un]; Robert, son of Selew[in]; Simon of the Abbey; Henry the Goldsmith (*Aur'*); John the Draper; Alfred (*Aluredus*), son of Mild'; Robert Cape; Offre the Goldsmith (*Aur'*); and William the Clerk.[5] 104.

[1] Simon of the Cellar occurs as a witness in 1196; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 288. He was a benefactor to the Abbey during the time of Abbot Thomas (Carbonel, 1179-1205); *Id.*, i. 187.

[2] Ailesgate, the Eastgate of the city.

[3] William Fernagu was a benefactor to the Abbey; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 178. See below, page 89, note 6.

[4] The seal has a Roman helmeted head on it.

[5] The seal has a seated figure holding a *fleur-de-lys* in its hand.

113.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Isabelle, daughter of Ralph Kechel, to William Toki of a moiety of her land lying before the house of the Archdeacon of Gloucester, which Richard the Burgess, her uncle, bought of Gilebert the Cook and gave to her in free marriage. Witnesses: Helias, then Reeve of Gloucester; Walter Kadiuor; Ernald Cutelbern; Richard, son of Richard the Burgess; Richard, son of William the Burgess; Walter the Wise (*Sapiens*); Robert Botild; Robert Mullepain; Alexander Tilemon; Geoffrey of the Brewhouse (*de Brachin*); Walter the Wise; Walter the Writer. 105.

114.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Isabelle, daughter of Ralph Kechel, to Geoffrey of the Brewhouse (*de Brachino*) of a moiety of the land before the house of the Archdeacon of Gloucester, which Richard Burgess, her uncle, bought of Gilebert the Cook and gave her in free marriage. Witnesses: Helias the Palmer and Ralph of Tudeham,[1] Reeves of Gloucester; Walter Kadiuor; Ernald Cutelbern; Richard, son of Richard Burgeis; Richard, son of William Burgess; Walter the Wise (*Sapiens*); Robert Botild; Robert Mullepain; Alexander Tilemon; William the Porter (*Portarius*); Maurice the Farrier (*Marescallus*); William Toki; Walter the Writer. 106.

115.—Ab. 1200.—Sale and release by Ysabele, daughter of Ralph Kechel, and William her son to Geoffrey of the Brewhouse (*de Bracino*) of all their land lying before the Archdeacon's house between the land of William the Sacristan (*le Secrestein*) and the land of Thomas, son of William, son of Uuenat; to wit, the land that Richard the Burgess gave to the said Ysabele in free marriage. For this sale and release Geoffrey gave them 5 silver marks; with 2½ marks of which sum they bought some

[1] On July 27, 1217 John of Goldich (= Gosdich) and John the Red, who were, apparently, Bailiffs of Gloucester, were commanded to cause Mirabel, widow of Elias the Jew of Gloucester, to have the debts that Ralph of Tudeham owed her late husband of the money committed to his (Ralph's ?) charge; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 316.

land from Adam, son of Gunwhat.[1] Witnesses: Ernis, Dean of Gloucester;[2] Henry his brother;[3] Walter Kadifor; Robert the Rich (*Diues*); Helias the Palmer; William Russell, then Reeve of Gloucester;[4] Henry Kais; Richard the Burgess; Philip the Burgess; William the Sacristan (*le Secrestein*); Nicholas Muwet; Thomas, son of Uuenat; Henry his brother; Adam Boterel; Maurice the Farrier (*Marescallus*); Adam of the Cellar (*de Celario*); Roger the Clerk. 107.

116.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Reginald Folet[5] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of Robert Midewinter[6] and all his descendants[7] and his land and rent, and all his right in the said Robert or his descendants. Witnesses: Sir Peter of Stanton'; Sir William of Kaerdift; Master Walter of Gersyton';[8] Gilbert the Steward; Master Walter Buter; Urso the Chaplain; Reginald the Chaplain.[9] 113.

117.—Ab. 1200.—Grant from Reginald Folet to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of the service and rent of the land that he gave to Juliana, daughter of Robert Midewinter. Witnesses: Peter of Stanton, and William of Keirdif, knights; Gilbert the Steward; Master Walter of

[1] One of the seals is inscribed SIGILLUM WILLI. FILII GVNWAHT (the Seal of William, son of Gunwhat). This is obviously Isabella's son.

[2] He is probably the A. (= Arnis?), Dean of Gloucester, whom Pope Innocent III. appointed on March 13, 1210, a judge to settle a dispute between Malmesbury Abbey and Thomas of Chelesworth; *Registrum Malmsburiense*, ii. 7.

[3] Clearly the Henry, Chaplain of Holy Trinity of No. 88, page 74, above.

[4] The word *Praepositus*, 'Reeve,' is abbreviated to 'pp.,' so that it may really be plural.

[5] In 1208 Master Roger Folet fined for an acquittance of 100 marks owing by his brother Reginald for a Forest offence, and for having his said brother's inheritance, whose heir the said Roger was; *Rot. de Oblatis*, 9 John, p. 431, co. Worc. and Glouc.

[6] This is a grant of a bondsman.

[7] 'Omnem progeniem suam ab eo descendentem.'

[8] Walter of Garsington was Vicar of Rudford in 1219; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 102.

[9] The seal appears to be a Roman *intaglio*.

Garsinton; Master Walter Buter; Reginald the Chaplain; Dom. Urso the Chaplain.[1] 114.

118.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Thomas, son of William Uuenad, to Walter of Stanleg' of the land near his house (*maneriem*) in the parish of St. Nicholas, in which Herebert the Berman[2] was wont to dwell, the measurements whereof are given. The said Walter has power to alienate the said land, but he may not erect a latrine (*latrina*) on it. Witnesses: Richard, son of Arngis (*Arnisius*); Reginald of Brekingn[ioc']; Henry the Limner (*Illuminator*); Thomas, his son; Geoffrey the Hooper (*le Cercler*); Geoffrey, son of Seisil;[3] John the Clerk; William Baldi; Walter the Sergeant (*le Sergant*); Stephen the Tailor (*le Taillur*); Robert Brutun; John the Dyer (*Tinctor*); Gilebert, then baker of the Abbey; Geoffrey of Mandeuilla; Jordan the Clerk; Ralph the Fisher (*Piscator*). 111.

119.—Ab. 1210.—Demise from Robert, son of Cecel', of Gloucester, to Walter the Wayte, of Gloucester, of land in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*)[4] near the bridge of Gloucester, between the land formerly belonging to Henry the Limner (*Illuminator*) and the land of Adam the Hooper (*Circulator*). This land goes from the lane (*a uenello* [sic]) to the Severn. Free ingress and egress is reserved to the said Adam by the way going to the water. Robert acquits the land of landgavel. Witnesses: Roger, then Chaplain of St. Nicholas' Church; Jordan the Clerk; John the Chaplain; Thomas Ouenat; Robert the Vintner (*le Viniter*); Adam the Hooper (*Circulator*); Robert the Baker; John, son of Asketil; Robert without Breeches (*sine braccis*); Philip the Clerk. 240.

[1] The seal appears to be a Roman *intaglio*.

[2] Berman = O. E. *bǣr-man*, 'porter, bearer.'

[3] *Seisil* = Welsh *Seyssil* (*Seisill* in the 12th cent. *Liber Landavensis*, p. 212).

[4] Walkers' Lane. Fullers were called 'walkers.'

120.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Robert, son of Roger, of Gloucester, with the consent of his wife, to Walter Wayte, of Gloucester, of his land in the lane against the Castle, lying between the land of Henry the Limner (*Illuminator*) and the land of Adam the Hooper (*Circulator*); with reservations as in No. 119. Witnesses: Roger the Chaplain; Adam the Welshman (*Wallensis*) and John the Red (*Rufus*), then Reeves; Thomas Ouenat; Richard, son of Ernis; Robert without Breeches, (*Robertus sine braccis*); Robert the Baker; Adam the Hooper (*Cercler*); Martin Plumber; Hahulf Marin[er]; Thomas the Limner (*Illuminator*). 119.

121.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Richard, son of Walter Toky, to Thomas the Dyer (*Tinctor*), of Gloucester, of a piece of land that his father bought of the Prior and Convent of Lanthon[y] near Gloucester, lying next the lane nearest to the fullers' land, extending to the castle ditch; which he acquits of landgavel (*de longabulo*) and of suit to the Court of Berton'. Witnesses: William of the Marsh; Peter the Clerk; Stephen the Tailor (*Sissor*); John the Carpenter; Thomas Bromm'; Adam the Baker; William Keis;[1] Robert of Saunford; Roger Bole. 90.

122.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from John of Wrenifort to Geoffrey of Teffort of a messuage in Longedun' that belonged to Hugh the Esquire, and all the said John's part of the land within the croft of the said messuage, and all his land in Estfeldeshale,[2] lying between the land of Claricia and the land of Abel of the Grove (*de Graua*[3]); and his land in Kinecrofte, to wit, the land nearest the house of Claricia; and his land in Leie before the house of William the Blake; and his land in Hallingecrofte; and his meadow in Pingewellemedue between the meadow of Roger the Forester and the meadow of

[1] He occurs as a benefactor of St. Peter's Abbey in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 190.

[2] *Hale*=O. E. *heale*, dat. sing. of *healh*, 'corner.'

[3] A Latinization of M. E. *grāue*=O. E. *grāfa*, 'grove.'

Claricia; and the meadow of two crofts and the messuages called 'Baldrichescrof' and 'Gonderhelescrof;' and all his meadow in Hurste between the meadow of William the Brown in the 'pulle:' which are to be held as 11 acres.[1] Witnesses: Ralph of Knisteton;[2] Henry Luuet; Geoffrey of Abitot;[3] Geoffrey his son; Geoffrey of Barrecliua; Richard his son; William the Brown (*le Brun*); Richard Harang; Richard the Young (*Iuuenis*); Gilbert the Cook; William of Estintun'. 91.

123.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Margaret of Wrennefort, with the consent of her heir John, to Geoffrey of Steffort, of a messuage in Longedon' that belonged to Hugh the Esquire, and all her part of the land within the croft (*crufta*), and her share of land in Estueldeshale between the lands of Claricia and of Abel of the Grove (*de Graua*); and her share of land in Kinecrofta, that is, the land nearest to Claricia's house; and her share of land in Leia before the house of William Blake; and her part in Halliescrofta; and her meadow in Pinkewellemede between the meadow of Roger the Forester, and the meadow of Claricia, to be held as 8 acres.[4] Witnesses: Ralph of Knihtet[on,] then Steward;

[1] 'Omnes quidem istas partes praedictas ei concessi in loco xi. acrarum: tenendas et habendas . . . quiete ab omnibus consuetudinibus et querelis et seruitiis et omnibus demandis, saluo seruitio regali quantum pertinet ad xl. acras terrae de feodo meo in eadem uilla.' For explanation of this phrase, see below, page 100, note 4.

[2] Knisteton = O.E. *Cnihta-tūn*, Knighton, the strong guttural pronunciation of O. E. medial *h* being occasionally represented by *s*, owing to the influence of French orthography, which also accounts for the spelling Teffort = Stafford. Ralph of Knighton died in February, 1220-1; *Annals of Worcester*, in *Annales Monastici*, iv. 412.

[3] The name of this family is derived from the hamlet of St-Jean-d' Abbetot, in the commune of La Cerlangue, canton of Saint-Romain, arr. of Le Havre, dep. of Seine-Inférieure. Geoffrey of Abbetot gave the King, in 1200, the sum of 100 marks for a demise of the manor of Hanley ('Enley') and the Forest of Malvern; *Rot. de Oblatis*, p. 67. See also *Rot. Chartarum*, p. 80 a. In 1209-10 he and two others owed 2000 marks for having the custody of the land of Wilekin of Beauchamp, their Lord, for four years; *Rot. Pipae*, 11 John, co. Worc., in Madox, *Hist. of Exchequer*, i. 844 n.*p*.

[4] 'Omnes quidem istas partes ei concessi pro octo acris tenendas.' See below, page 100, note 4.

Geoffrey[1] of Abetot; Geoffrey[1] his son; William, son of Garin; Robert of Braci; Geoffrey of Barcliu'; Richard his son; Richard of Haia; Richard Harang; Richard the Younger (*Iunior*); William of Estint[un]; Richard his son; Richard, son of Gillebert. 92.

124.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Richard of Muchegros[2] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Brethren of the same of three acres of meadow in Browernia on the Severn; which three acres he holds of Walter of Le Mans.[3] He also gives the following rents in Gloucester: from Robert the Red, 8d.; from Richard Hernis, 6d.; from Richard, son of William, 3½d.; from Thomas Tholi, 1¾d.; from Cecily Wlyard, 1¾d. The total of the gift is 9s. 9d.;[4] whereof 4s. are to be assigned to the maintenance of a lamp in the said Hospital; 4s. 4d. to be spent in shoes for 13 poor people of the said Hospital; and the remaining 5d. is to be put as the beginning and in aid of five beds in the said Hospital, which undertaking he will take care to fulfil. He also gives them 12 acres of land that he holds of Roger of the Wood (*de Bosco*), whereof 6 acres lie next to the field of Haderlega and 6 acres next to Westgraue;[5] which land is worth 4s., to be added to the 5d. for the beds. He makes this grant for his soul and the souls of Hellaria, daughter of William Folet, and of the *infantes* of the said Richard and Hellaria. Witnesses: Herebert of Muchegros; Richard Panceuot; William of Dernef[ord]; Richard of Haþerl[eg]; Richard the Burgess; Richard the Red; Helias the Palmer; William Fernagut.[6] 201.

[1] Written 'Gelfridus' in MS.

[2] The seal has an equestrian figure of donor.

[3] Above, page 77, No. 96.

[4] This total must include the land hereby conveyed as well as the rents. The sums that follow only amount to 8s. 9d.

[5] Above, p. 83, No. 110.

[6] 'Fernagut' is written 'Ferag[u]' in No. 111, p. 83, above. It is derived from Latin *Ferracutus* ('sharp iron or sword'), Old French *Feragu*, and is the name of a giant in the Song of Roland. See Rajna, *Contributi alla Storia dell' Epopea*, in *Romania*, xviii. 21. The spelling *Fernagu* is common in Old French; Wächter, *Roland and Vernagu*, Berlin, 1885, p. 31. The above William received a grant from his brother Henry Ferragu of land in Abbot's Barton; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 190.

125.—Ab. 1210.—Confirmation by William of the Park[1] of the gift that Richard of Muchegros made to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, to wit, three acres of meadow that he bought of Walter of [Le] Mauns near the meadow of Richard the Palmer and the land of John Garuui and the land of Robert, son of Suein.[2] Witnesses: Ralph Musar;[3] Hilebert of Greinuile;[4] Henry of Miner'; Rodulf of Wiletun;[5] Richard the Burgess; Richard the Red; John Draper; Geoffrey the Clerk, who wrote this charter. 98.

126.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Alexander of Delbruge to William Wischard, his son, for his service and homage, of 18 acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Telbruge: whereof six acres lie in Tornis; six in Hust; and six in Botme.

[1] William of the Park occurs as a witness in 1196; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 288. In 1220 he granted a rent of 6s. to the Abbey; *Id.*, ii. 30; i. 99. This grant was confirmed by his son in 1223, William being at that time a monk; *Id.*, ii. 29. He is mentioned in *Select Pleas of the Crown*, i. 80 (Selden Society).

[2] In Brewern. See preceding charter.

[3] In 1191-2 Ralph Musard, of Gloucestershire, owed £100 for licence to marry where he wished, and for the fine for his land; *Rot. Pipae*, 3 Ric. I., in Madox, *History of Exchequer*, ii. 224. He became Sheriff of Gloucester on July 8, 1215; *Rot. Litt. Pat.*, p. 148 b. He filled this office until 1225. He died in 1230; *Exc. e Rot. Finium*, i. 199, 203. A life of him is given by Foss, *Judges*, ii. 419.

[4] Ylbert (=Hildebert) of Greinville (one of the Norman Grainville's) demised land in Leighterton to Gloucester Abbey for 14 years from Hockday, 1217; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 356. Engelard of Cigogné imprisoned Ilbert of Grenvilla and took 20 marks of him; Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 42. The passage is so obscurely worded that it is doubtful whether he was arrested for having spoken evilly of King John or for some cause unknown.

[5] Ralph of Wileton (Wellington, co. Hereford) agreed, in 1210, with the Abbot of Gloucester concerning pasture in Abload; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 169. In 1214-15 the Bishop of Worcester recovered from him lands in Easton and Ablington; *Annals of Worc.*, in *Annales Monast.*, iv. 404. He erected at his own expence the Chapel of St. Mary in the cemetery of St. Peter's Abbey and endowed two chaplaincies therein, 1224-1226; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 27, 59, 120; ii. 146, 188; iii. 279; *Annals of Worc.*, iv. 419. He gave to the Abbey lands in Longford, in Abload, and Ablington; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 59, 220, 353; ii. 188. He is frequently referred to in the Close Rolls, being described as Constable of Bristol Castle between 1224 and 1226; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 624, 625, etc.; ii. 103, etc. The Bishop of Worcester settled disputes with his heirs in 1240; *Annals of Worc.*, iv. 432.

Witnesses: William Morin, his lord; Matthew Morin, uncle of the said William Morin; Reginald, son of Matthew; Adam of Telbruge; Durand his brother; Richard the Red; Robert the Falconer (*le Facuner*); Alexander, son of Ailwin; Maurice, son of Durant; David the Tailur; Nicholas the Mercer; William the Furbur; Geoffrey of King's Hall; William the Clerk. 100.

127.—Ab. 1210.—Duplicate of the preceding. 101.

128.—Ab. 1210.—Confirmation by William of the Hide of the will of his father John of the Hide, to wit of 11 selions (*iugera*) of land near the croft of Roger, son of Morin, to the said Roger. Witnesses: James the Chaplain; Richard of the Hide; Robert the Chaplain; William Lulutar; Walter (*Water*) his brother; Walter, son of Richard; Truktil; Robelot; Humfrei; Henry the Mercer; Walter Morin; Roger, son of Ace;[1] Henry, son of Ace; Gwarin the Clerk, the writer of this deed; William, son of Gunewat. 108.

129.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Henry, son of Philip of Hacholte,[2] with the assent of his wife Sibilla, and of his heirs Philip and Robert, to Henry the Bald, of Gloucester, of two acres of land in Sende. Witnesses: Henry of Dreux (*de Droiso*); Roger, son of Arnis, of Bro[c]wrd; Walter, son of Philip; Seisil his brother; William of Snedham; Walter (*Water*) and Morice his sons; Geoffrey of the Cellar, then Bailiff (*Bailliuus*) of the Abbot; Robert of Croilli;[3] Arniet Achebutre; Richard the Red; Richard, son of Jurdan; Robert the Bald; Robert of Hereford (*Erfordiensis*); and Adam the Clerk, who wrote this charter. 109.

[1] Written *Ace* in MS., which may represent a gen. fem. *Acae* or an un-Latinized masc. *Ace*, from the Norman (Frankish) name *Azo*, *Aso*, just as *Odo* becomes *Ode* in No. 110, p. 83, above, a form that occurs in the Anglo-French of Wace, *Roman de Rou*, ii. 321, line 7,382, against the Gallicized *Odes* and *Odon*. The fem. *Asa* occurs in Domesday, as well as the masc. *Azo*.

[2] Philip of Ocholte is mentioned as a surety in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 103. He occurs in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 296.

[3] Creully, arrond. of Caen, dep. of Calvados, (Normandy).

130.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Robert of Feld[1] to Walter, son of Edwin [of] Elmofr'[2] of seven acres of land, to wit, five acres in Ropes Croft and two acres in Dupewaie. Witnesses: Walter the Chaplain [of] Elmofr';[2] Walter the Chaplain of Quedesleia; William of the Park; Walter Croilli;[3] Walter of Bocswelle; Dionisia, wife of Robert. 112.

131.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from William of the Mere (*de Lamare*)[4] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester of two crannocks (*cronocos*) of corn yearly from his barn of Heiþerleia. Witnesses: Henry of les Minières (*de Miners*); Richard of Muchegros; William of Derneford; Richard Burgess; Richard the Red; Master Walter the Writer. 115.

132.—Ab. 1210.—Grant for term of life from Ralph Auenell' to Walter of Bannebir[y], clerk, of twelve acres of his demesne of Langeford, to wit, four acres behind the court of Walter the Writer, and four acres in Apperlega behind the court of John Prest, and four acres at Grenedich that impinge upon the land of Richard, son of Reginald; and two acres in Druimede. Witnesses: Master J. Burgess, and Richard and Henry his brothers; Henry of Perton'; Walter the Writer. 116.

133.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Ralph Auenel and Margaret his wife, with the assent of their son Ralph, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of twelve acres of land and two acres of meadow that Walter of Banneb[uri] held of the donors in the manor of Longeford, to wit, four acres behind the court of Walter the

[1] Robert of Feld (= Field) is mentioned as holding land in Hardwick in the time of Abbot Thomas (Carbunel), 1179-1205; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 336. See also i. 230.

[2] *Elmofr'* appears to represent an adj. *Elmofrensis*, 'of Elmore.'

[3] Henry (Blount), Abbot of St. Peter's 1205-1224, granted land in Farley to Walter of Croilli; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 244. Walter's son-in-law, Elias of Farley, was acquitted of murder; Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 104.

[4] Gio of Cigogné is recorded, in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 41, to have previously levied 50 marks from William of the Mare, because he was said to have spoken evil (*maledixisse*) of King John.

Writer, and four acres in Apperlega behind the court of John Prest, and four acres at Grenedich impinging upon the land of Richard, son of Reginald, and two acres of meadow in the donors' meadow of Druimede. Witnesses: John of Monem[uth];[1] Nicholas of St. Brigida;[2] Robert of Aubemer;[3] Robert the Breton (*Brito*); Thomas of Huntel[eg]; William of Dean (*de Dena*); Philip the Chaplain; Richard the Red; Richard the Burgess (*Burgeis*); Helias Palmer; Jocelin the Chaplain, who wrote this charter. 117.

134.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from R. Auenel to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of an annuity of 10s. to be received from Ralph the Clerk of Teytun' until the land that Walter of Bannebyre holds of the donor be delivered. Witnesses: Walter Achet; Roger le Poher;[4] Hugh of Munsterwrþe; Richard the Burgess (*Burgeis*); Davi[d] Dunninc. 118.

[1] John of Monmouth was one of the Judges in the Gloucestershire eyre of 1221; see Plea Rolls, p. xvii. His son John did homage for his father's lands in 1248; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, ii. 41. A life of John is given in Foss, *Judges of England*, ii. 410.

[2] Nicholas of St. Bridgit released his right in land at Standish to St. Peter's Abbey in the time of Abbot Thomas Carbonel, 1179-1205. In 1216 Richard the Burgess and John the Draper (Reeves of Gloucester?) were commanded to cause the charter that Nicholas of St. Brigida, father of Nicholas of St. Brigida, made to Elias the Jew of Gloucester for £7 5s. 0d. to be delivered to the said Nicholas the son; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 194. King John had pardoned Nicholas 50s. of the debt that his father Nicholas owed to Elias the Jew; *Id.* i. 513 b. One of these Nicholas's was a benefactor of St. Peter's; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 99. Sainte-Brigitte is in the arrond. of Napoléonville, dep. of Morbihan, (Brittany). But, in the present case, St Bride's, Glamorgan, may be meant.

[3] Albemarle. See above, p. 76, note 9.

[4] On May 28, 1220, Geoffrey of Dicheford paid a fine in order to be let out on bail, he being then in prison for the murder of Henry, son of Ralph le Poer, of which he was appealed by Roger le Poer and William le Poer; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 48; cp. also i. 50. Roger, however, did not prosecute his appeal; Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 30. *Poher* is the Old French *Pohier*, *Poier*, a native of the district of Poix in Picardy (dep. of the Somme), or, by extension, of Ponthieu. See *La Chanson d'Antioche*, ed. Paulin Paris, i. 5, note 1. The form *Poher* is used by the Anglo-Norman Benedict of St. Maure, *Chronique des Ducs de Normandie*, 19,735, 35,255, (12th cent.)

135.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Thomas Toly to William Russell, smith,[1] of his land under Colstalle in the Smiths' Street (*in uico Fabrorum*), between the land of Alric and the land of Adam Gunulf. The dimensions are given. Witnesses: Adam the Welshman (*Walensis*), John the Red, Reeves;[2] John of Gosedicsh; Adam the Goldsmith; Ralph the Goldsmith; William the Burgess; Aliric (*sic*) the Smith; Ralph of Thudeham; Walter Budde; Adam Spillecute.[3] 120.

136.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Richard, son of William the Burgess, of Gloucester, to the infirm Brethren of St. Margaret without Gloucester of an acre of arable land of his tenement of Longeforde; to wit, half an acre between the land of Robert Shuldre and the land of Robert, son of William; and half an acre between the land of William, son of Ingleys,[4] and the land of Rycheman in Cangistret. The said acre abuts upon the King's headland (*Kyngesforard*).[5] Witnesses: Peter of King's Hall;[6] Master Walter the Writer; William the Chaplain, of Dudeston: William the Chaplain of St. Sepulchre of the House of St. Margaret; Gilbert Longe, tailor (*cissor*); Maurice the Young; Hugh the Tailor; William Breans, of Longeford.[7] 126.

[1] The land in Gloucester that had belonged to William Russell was conveyed, in 1218, to St. Peter's Abbey by the Archbishop of York; *Register of Abp. Gray*, p. 277. He is possibly the William Russell who is recorded to have died before 1221; Plea Rolls, p. 64.

[2] This is written 'pp.' in MS., and may be singular.

[3] The seal appears to be a copy of a Roman gem.

[4] An Ingeleysa, wife of Richard the Red, of Gloucester, is mentioned in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 190. The name in the above case is, however, probably masculine.

[5] *Forard* = O. E. *fore-yrð*, literally 'fore-ploughing,' meaning a headland.

[6] King's Hall is the meadow known as King's Holme at Gloucester. Wibert of King's Hall surrendered, in 1117, to the Abbey land described as being 'near the King's Hall, where his [the King's] Barton is;' *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 106. See below, p. 95, note 2. On March 27, 1239, the Warden of (the King's) Barton of Gloucester was commanded to take security from William of Kingesham, son and heir of Peter of Kyngesham, for the relief for his father's lands, Peter having divested himself of them for the use of his said son; *Excerpta e Rot. Fin.*, i. 322.

[7] This is in a 14th hand, sealed as if it were the original grant.

137.—Ab. 1210.—Demise in fee from Richard of Kideremunstria, with the assent of Edith his wife, to Nicholas, son of Yvo of Neweham, and Ralph the Vintner, of Gloucester, of his land in Gloucester that is of the fee of the Church of St. Peter, which he took with Edith his wife, lying between the land of William Algar and the lane going to the Abbey. For this grant the said Nicholas and Ralph paid him two silver marks and to the Jews of Gloucester 20s. 5d., which the said Richard owed them, etc. Witnesses: Richard the Red; Richard, son of William; John the Red and Adam the Welshman, then Reeves[1] of Gloucester; John the Draper; Adam the Goldsmith; Alexander the Goldsmith; William Algar; Walter Slep; John Monitwot; William of Alecestr'; Robert the Palmer: Reginald the Wise (*Sapiens*); Elyas the Palmer; Thomas the Writer; Henry Damisele; Maurice, son of Durand. 129.

138.—Ab. 1210.—Grant from Peter,[2] son of Walter Wibert, of King's Hall, to Philip the Fletcher (*Fleccherius*) of his land in the street before the gate of the Castle at Gloucester, which land he received with his wife in free marriage from William of Munsterworthin, lying between the land of Geoffrey Pumerai and the land of Walter, son of the aforesaid William. Witnesses: John the Red (*Rufus*) and Adam the Welshman (*Wallensis*), then Reeves[3] of Gloucester; Richarg Burg[eis]; Richard the Red; David Dunning; Henry Burg[eis]; Richard, son of William; Philip the Clerk, who wrote this charter. 146.

139.—Ab. 1220.—Demise for term of life from John, son of Godfrey, of Gloucester, to Yllaria,[4] daughter of Edith, of his portion of land within the bridge of Gloucester

[1] Possibly singular, being written 'pp.' in MS.

[2] Peter of King's Hall (*i.e.* King's Ham). See *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 170, where he is called 'Peter, son of Walter, son of Wybert.' See above, page 94, note 6.

[3] This may mean only 'Reeve;' it is written 'pp.' in MS.

[4] Yllaria = Hilaria.

between the land of Frethesanta,[1] daughter of Admare, and the land that belonged to William, son of Katherine, with reservation for life of her husband Benedict if he survive her. In return Yllaria grants to him the reversion of her portion of the same land. Witnesses: Richard, son of Katherine; William Torel;[2] William the Cnussare;[3] Nicholas, son of Ivo of Neuheham; Gocelin Grundhebbe;[4] Thomas, son of Edward; Walter Payn. 121.

140.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Hugh of Urdleg' to Simon Murdac of his land near Watersup' between Clotleg and Minti, which is of the fee of the Abbey of Malmesbire of the manor of Credewell. Witnesses: Roger de Dantesio;[5] Robert Maudut;[6] Thomas of Riton'; Matthew of Bremesham; Henry the Breton; Wibert of Cherleton; Helias his son; Pagan of Brenkeword'; William, son of Richard of Lale; John Scott'; Richard the Clerk, of Whitminster (*de Albo Monasterio*). 122.

141.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Walter, son of Simon of Elbrugg, to Simon of Willeresheye of three acres of land in Elbrug; to wit, one acre in Sondfeld extending 'in þe dene;' and half an acre upon þisteleya extending from the King's highway 'in þe dene;' and half an acre in Hodintre that belonged to Richard the Bonde; and half an acre in Homberlonde near Durand's land; and half an acre at the head of Wodhulle extending to Gorbrodaker. Witnesses: Roger, clerk of Brihthamtunn'; Master Henry of Peritunn'; Hugh of Brihthamtunn'; Roger of Pertunn; Durand of Elbrug; William the Miller. 124.

[1] 'Freþesante' in MS. is, no doubt, a gen. fem. She is called Freþesanta, of Burthunn in No. 163, p. 103, below.

[2] A William Torell is mentioned between 1207 and 1222 in *Rot. de Finibus*, p. 408; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 85, 90; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 256, 325 b. He was a landowner in Essex, and can hardly be the person above-named.

[3] *Cnussare* represents O. E. **Cnyssere*, derived from *cnyssan*, 'to beat, stamp,' but its meaning as a trade-name is obscure.

[4] A Margery Grundelle (Grundebbe?), of Newnham, is mentioned in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 75.

[5] Of Dauntsey, co. Wilts.

[6] On July 19, 1222, livery of the lands of Robert Maudut was granted to William Maudut; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 87. A life of Robert is given by Foss, *Judges*, ii. 91.

142.—1220.—Grant from Walter, son of Simon of Elbrug', to Simon of Willeresleya,[1] of three acres of land in Elbrug; whereof one acre lies in Blakegraueforlong, between the land of Richard the Miller and the land of Walter Bachelar, of Periton; half an acre lies upon þysteleya, between the land of Richard the Miller and the land of Alice Grey, extending to the King's highway; half an acre of two selions and a gore (*gora*) lie in Hodintro, extending to Hodyntrodenne, near the land of Walter Tollyloli; half an acre in Ombrelonde, near the land of Durand of Elbrugg; and half an acre at the head of Wodhulla. Witnesses: Sir Reginald of Periton, Knight; Master Henry of Parton; Durand of Elbrug; Roger the Young, of Parton; Robert the Rich (*Diues*), of Gloucester; Adam Gladwyn; Geoffrey of the Field; Walter Payn, the writer of this charter. Dated in the year 1220. 123.

143.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Alexander of Elebrug, to Simon of Wylardeseye of the grant (No. 141) that Walter her son made him of three acres of land in Elebrug; to wit, one acre in Sondfeld; half an acre on Thisteleg; and half an acre in Hodintre; and half an acre in Omberlond; and half an acre at the end of Wodhull. Witnesses: Durand of Elebrug; Roger of Parton; Robert the Riche; John, son of Osbert. 125.

144.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Roger of the Wood (*de Bosco*) to Richard the Chaplain,[2] of Gloucester, of two acres of land in Heatherleg' in the field near the park, extending towards Eglouleg. Witnesses: Thomas Chauri; Richard the Burgess; John the Draper; Master Henry of Perton; Roger of the Ford; Amys the Butcher;[3] Walter of the Chapel. 127.

[1] This appears, from the other charters, to be a mistake for 'Willeresheya' (Willersey, co. Glouc.)

[2] Called elsewhere 'Richard of Hatherley.'

[3] Amis the Butcher (*le Macecrer*) was amerced at the Eyre of 1221 for diverting the course of the 'Fulebroc' in Gloucester; Plea Rolls, p. 109.

145.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Roger of the Wood to Richard the Chaplain, of Gloucester, of two acres of land in Hetherleg' lying at the Scaggwe, and of an acre of meadow in Sudmede. Witnesses: Thomas Chauri; William Gambeis; Roger of the Ford; Robert of the Wood; Roger the Cook; John the Draper; Maurice, son of Durand; Amis the Butcher; William of Sumery. 128.

146.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Roger of the Wood (*de Bosco*) to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of four acres of land in Heathe[r]leg; whereof two lie at the Scagwe and two near the park, extending towards Eglouleg'; and of an acre of meadow in Sudmed: which Richard the Chaplain, of Gloucester, held of the said Roger and gave to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Thomas Chaury; Richard the Burgess; David Dunning; John the Draper; John of Gosedich; Amys the Butcher. 130.

147.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Henry,[1] Abbot, and the Convent of St. Peter of Gloucester to Turstin the Fuller of their land near the mill of Roger Morin [2] pertaining to their Bertona (*quae pertinet ad Bertonam nostram*), lying between the land of Henry, son of Hunfrid, and the land of Maurice Durand. Witnesses: John the Red; John of Gosedich; John the Draper; Roger Morin; Walter the Blund; Eynulf the Feutrer; Drogo the Butler; Salomon the Porter; Walter of Mora.[3] 131.

148.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Walter, son of Walter Toki,[4] to the Hospital between the bridges of Gloucester

[1] Henry Blount, Abbot from 1205 to 1224; Froucester's *History* in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 23, 26.

[2] Morin's mill is mentioned, during the above Abbacy, in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 186; ii. 195. It was, according to Fosbroke, p. 70, under the north gate.

[3] A fragment of the Abbot's Seal is still adhering to this charter.

[4] Walter Toky, of the Hundred of Deerhurst, brought, in 1221, an unsuccessful action for illegal distraint against Richard Pancefot; Plea Rolls, p. 25. Walter Thoky, probably the father, occurs as a witness in 1196; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 288. There is an interesting grant of land in Corse to Walter Toky from Abbot Henry (? Blount, 1205-1224) of Gloucester in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 323.

of the gift of certain land between the land of William the Porter (*Ianitor*) and the land of Robert the Glazier (*le Verur*)[1] that Richard, brother of the said Walter,[2] made to the said Hospital. He gives, in addition, half an acre of land in Widenham lying near the meadow of the Abbot of St. Augustine at Brecheburne. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; Henry the Burgess;[3] John the Draper and David Dunning, then Reeves[4] of Gloucester; William son of Katherine (*Katelina*); Helias Palmer; William of Herdeperer; Hugh the Clerk; John, then Dean, who wrote this charter; Walter the Writer. 132.

149.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Richard Panceuot, son of Richard Panceuot, to John of Sudwick of four acres of meadow in Widenham, which Panceuot's father gave him. Witnesses: Richard of Muchegros; John the Priest of Trinleie; Reginald Folet; Milo Folet; William of Paris; Walter of Paris; Reginald Panceuot; Simon of Apperleie. 133.

150.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from John of Suthwic to Richard of Heidun, with Amicia his daughter in free marriage, of four acres of meadow in Widenhom', which Richard Panceuot gave the donor;[5] and a rent of a pound of pepper, which Walter of Paris pays for the pasture of six oxen and other liberties. Witnesses: Hugh Mustel; William of Paris; Walter his brother; John the Priest of Trinlega; Adam his brother; Richard of Kinefare; John his son; Henry Archer.[6] 134.

[1] See No. 105, p. 81, above.

[2] Cp. No. 172, p. 106, below.

[3] On July 19, 1216, King John commanded the Sheriff of Gloucester not to distrain Henry Burgeis for the debt demanded from him by Mirabel, widow of Elias the Jew, because the debts of the said Elias had been taken into the King's hands; *Rot. Litt. Pat.*, p. 194; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 282 b. On February 20, 1240-1, Henry III. granted to Henry, son of Richard Burgeys, a little tower (*turrella*) in Gloucester on the east of the town at a rent of 6d., for him to dwell in (*ad hospitandum super eandem turrim*); *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 336.

[4] Written 'pposit.' in MS., which may be singular or plural.

[5] See the preceding deed.

[6] The seal is a Roman (?) *intaglio* representing a man on horseback hunting.

151.—Ab. 1220.—Release from Jordan of Ley (*de Lega*) to Sir Robert Folet of his right in a virgate of land in Langedon in Buheld ; and a meadow under the wood of Luke of Morton: for which the said Robert has given him in exchange two parcels of meadow nearer to Widelon'. Folet grants to Jordan pasture for 20 beasts in his wood of Maluern and 20 swine quit of pannage in the said wood, and haybote and housebote[1] (*heibotum et husbotum*). Witnesses: Sir R. of Portes ; Sir P. of Stanton' ; Sir G. of Abetot ; Sir W. of Abetot ; Roger of Berga ;[2] Walter the Clerk, of Berga ;[2] Roger of the Hill (*de Monte*) ; Richard, son of Gilbert ; William Brun ; Gilbert of Morton ; Walter Mose ; Geoffrey of Hastinges. 135.

152.—Ab. 1220.—[3] Grant from Geoffrey of Stefford to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of a messuage in Langedune that belonged to Hugh the Esquire, and all his portion of land within the croft of the said messuage ; and his portion of land in Estfeldeshale between the land of Clarice and the land of Abel of the Grove (*de la Graua*) ; and his portion of land in Kinecrofte nearest the house of Clarice ; and his portion in Hallingescrofte ; and his meadow in Pinkewellemede, between the meadow of Samson the Forester and the meadow that belonged to Alexander of Alcburg ; and two crofts and messuages called 'Baldrichescrofte' and 'Go[n]derhelescrofte ;' and all his meadow in the Hurste, lying between the meadow of William the Brown and the Pulle : to be defended as eleven acres.[4] The Prior and Brethren granted to the said Geoffrey and his

[1] That is, wood required for the repair of hedges (*hay* = O.E. *hege*, 'hedge') and houses.

[2] Berga = Berrow (from O.E. *beorge*, dat. sg. of *beorh*, 'barrow, hill').

[3] This is a 14th century forgery. The handwriting of the original is clumsily copied, letters of a later date occasionally occurring inadvertently.

[4] 'Omnes quidem istas partes praedictas dedi et concessi Deo et Hospitali Sancti Bartholomaei Glouc., Priori et Fratribus, defendendas pro undecim acris.' The meaning is, as in the similar phrases in the Domesday Survey, that the land answers to the King as eleven acres, no matter what its real contents were. There is generally a disparity between the contents in the

wife Cecily and to Margaret of Wreneford fraternity with the said Hospital. Witnesses: Sir Robert Folet; Reginald, then parson of Langedune; Geoffrey of Abitot; Gilbert, then Steward; Robert Folet; Walter of Niwenton; William of Estinton; Richard Burgess, of Gloucester; Richard the Red, of Gloucester; David Dunning. 136.

153.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from John of Wreniford to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two selions of land in Estfelde near the land of William the Brown, one end of which goes to the way and the other to the meadow of Pincuelle. Witnesses: Sir Robert Folet; Reginald his son; Richard, son of Gilebert; William the Brown; William of Estintun; Richard his son; Walter of Nowintun; Robert the Dane (*Dacus*); Geoffrey of Mostowe. 137.

154.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from William, son of Henry of the Hok, with the assent of the Lady Celestra his wife, to the Leper Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Sepulchre of an acre of land in Hindforlong between the land of Walter Ingeram and the land of Adam, son of Roger of Huckelicote. Witnesses: Henry of Drois; Ralph of Chandos; Reginald of Peritun; Master Henry of Peritun; Peter of King's Hall (*de Sala Regis*); Henry Mercer; and all the Hundred of the town of Gloucester. 138.

155.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Geoffrey of Abitot to Richard of the Mere (*de la Mara*), in free marriage with Lucy his sister, of half a virgate of land, which Ralph of the Mere, father of the said Richard, formerly held of the said Geoffrey in Rudmerl[eg'] at the Mere (*apud la mara*); and of a messuage at Petford with the land pertaining to the said messuage, also formerly held by Ralph of the Mere. Witnesses: Richard of Abitot, then parson; Richard of Barcliua; Osbert of Boclint[un]; John of Ho; William Dispenser; Walter of Ketiford; Walter of Holoford; Walter of Ruleya.[1] 139.

Survey at which estates answered to the King and their actual contents. This arose from the retention of ancient assessments in the Survey. For instances of such reductions of area in answering to the King, see *Archæological Review*, iv., 324. Cp. also Nos. **122**, **123**, pp. 87, 88, above.

[1] The Seal has a figure of Geoffrey on horseback.

156.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Hugh the Parmenter, of Morton, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two acres of arable land in Morton, lying in Hauecheresbrige between the land of John, son of Reinbald, and the land of Gilian Hotes Loue. Witnesses: Odo of the Hill (*de Monte*); Robert Vawepol;[1] Gilbert the Cook; Walter Mose; Geoffrey of Astinges. 140.

157.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Robert Folet to Richard Waringer of six acres of arable land in Morton that Robert Craketeil resigned into the hands of the said Robert, and two parcels of meadow lying between the meadow of Richard of Estinton and the meadow of Thurstan. Witnesses: Peter of Stanton; P., Dean of Poiwik'; Gilbert the Cook; William Brun; Richard, son of Gilbert; Robert Wagepol; William the Clerk. 141.

158.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by the Lady Emma, lady of Langedon', formerly the wife of Robert Folet, of her late husband's grant to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Dom. Thomas, Vicar of Langed[on]; Sir Peter of Stant[un], Knight; Gilbert the Cook; Simon the Red, of Anleia. 142.

159.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Agnes Folet, daughter of William Folet, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester of a virgate of land in the town of Morton lying in five fields; to wit, in the field called 'Samfrayburhoc' six acres; in the field called 'Ruhelde' seven acres; in the field called 'Stanling' three acres; in the field called 'Holibed' four acres; in the field called 'Loueles Ruding' four acres; and all her share of the meadow of Frewine; and housebote and haybote in her wood of Maluern' sufficient to maintain the said virgate of land in Morton. Witnesses: Sir William of Kardif, Knight; Sir Peter of Stanton, Knight; Sir Richard Muchegros, Knight; Gilbert the Cook; Robert Wawepol; Odo of the Hill; Walter Mose; John Wawepol; Geoffrey of Yuonton'. 143.

160.—Ab. 1220.—Duplicate of the preceding. 144.

[1] The 'Wagepol' of the next deed.

161.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Amfelisa Folet, daughter of William Folet, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester of all her portion of the land assigned to her in the field called 'Louel Ruding' and all her portion of the meadow of Frewine assigned to her.[1] Witnesses: Sir Richard Muchegros; Gilbert the Cook; Robert Wawepol; Hed' of the Hill; Walter Mose; Nicholas of Sawe. 145.

162.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Richard the Clerk, son of Richard the Carter (*Karetarius*), to Akestil (= Asketil) of his land beyond the Bridge near the land of the Priory of Lanton' and the land of the Hospital. Witnesses: Roger the Chaplain; Roger, son of Cecily; William, son of Kat[herine]; Reginald, son of Ser[lo]; Simon, son of Alfred (*Aluredus*);[2] Geoffrey the Hooper (*Circul'*); William, son of Godriz;[3] Thomas, son of William Uuenat; Robert the Red (*Ruphus*); Reginald of Breh[enio]c; Walter, son of Seuar'. 147.

163.—Ab. 1220.—Sale and release from Richard the Chaplain, son of Richard the Carter (*Karetarius*), of Gloucester, to Philip Axtil (=Asketil),[4] of Gloucester, of all his land beyond the bridge of Gloucester, to wit, the land lying between the land of William Rug' and the land of Freþesanta[5] of Burthunn'. The vendor acquits the land of all charges except landgavel (*saluo londogabulo*) of threepence *per annum* to the King at Hockeday. Witnesses: William of Sanford; Adam Croc;[6] William the Dyer; John the Dyer; Thomas Ouenaht; Robert the Glazier (*le Verrur*); William the Cnusare; William Rug'. 148.

[1] In Morton Foliet. See preceding deed.

[2] His land is mentioned in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 186.

[3] Abbot Thomas (Carbonel, 1179-1205) confirmed the demise that Richard Burgeis had made to William, son of Godric, of land between the bridges of Gloucester; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 318.

[4] See below, page 117, note 1.

[5] See No. 139, page 96, above.

[6] Adam Croc was amerced at the Eyre of 1221 for selling wine contrary to the assize; Plea Rolls, p. 109.

164.—Ab. 1220.—Sale and release by Serlo, son of Wibert the Skinner (*Pelliparius*), to Edith, daughter of Philip Carbonel,[1] of his right in his land in Gloucester in the lane (*uiculus*) between the street (*ruta*) of St. Mary before the gate of the Abbey and the Severn, lying between the land that belonged to Helias of the Infirmary and the land that belonged to Reginald the Skinner; saving the landgavel (*saluo longabulo*) of threepence, which the said Edith and her heirs shall pay yearly to the chief lord for that land at Hokedai. Witnesses: Thomas, parson of St. John; Simon of Matresdun; Geoffrey of Matresdun; Thomas, his son; Thomas Carbonel, cook; Robert, son of Hamo Carbonel; William Baldi; Alexander, Randulph, servants (*famuli*) of the Sarteria;[2] Nicholas, Roger, Ralph, Helias, servants of the Infirmary.[3] 149.

165.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Edith, daughter of Philip Carbunel, to Thomas Carbunel, her brother, of all her land in Gloucester described in the preceding charter. Witnesses: Geoffrey of Westun; John of Eldresfeld; Adam the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Master Richard of Walford; Geoffrey Skyn;[4] Stephen of Curmenile.[5] 150.

166.—Ab. 1220.—Release from Edith, daughter of Philip Carbunel, to her brother Thomas Carbunel, of her right in the land specified in No. 164. Same witnesses as to No. 165. 151.

[1] Philip Carbonel witnesses a deed in 1196; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 288. See also vol. i. p. 111.

[2] *Sarteria* means the room in the Abbey where the garments of the monks, servants, etc., were made and repaired, from Old French *sartrerie*, from *sartre*, 'tailor,' Latin *sartor*. This room at Worcester was west of the cathedral; *Annals of Worcester*, iv. 419, A.D. 1226, where it is called *sartrinum*. At Evesham it is called *sartrina* in 1214; *Chron. Abb. Evesh.*, p. 208. In 1380-1418 it is the *sartaria*; *Id.*, p. 309. It is erroneously printed *sarceria* in *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 154.

[3] The seals of Serlo and of Alice, Botild, and Matilda, his sisters, are appended.

[4] He is mentioned in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 236.

[5] Courmenil, cant. of Exmes, arrond. of Argentan, depart. of the Orne (Normandy).

167.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Claricia of Lutegareshale, widow of John Hunedi, of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of half a virgate of land in Lutegareshale, which she had of the gift of Sir Richard of Couel[eg'], her brother. Witnesses: Sir Richard of Couel[eg'] ; Simon of Olepenne ; Henry his son ; James, then parson of Eweleg' ; Peter of Eweleg' ; Robert of Couel[eg'] ; Walter of Benecumba ; Walter Hoich ; William of Sanford. 152.

168.—Ab. 1220.—Duplicate of the preceding grant, with slight variations in the wording. The witnesses are the same, except that Richard of Couel[eg'] is omitted. 153.

169.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Richard of Couel[eg'] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his sister Claricia's gift of half a virgate of land in Lutegareshal.[1] He grants to them an annual rent of 12d., which his sister used to pay him for the said half virgate. Witnesses: Sir Peter of Eggeword, Sheriff of Gloucester ;[2] William of Sanford ; Richard of Hanl[eg'], chaplain ; Walter Hoich ; Robert of Couel[eg'] ; John of Draicote ; Walter of Bennecumba. 154.

170.—Ab. 1220.—[3] Release from Henry of Berkel[eg'],[4] Lord of the Castle of Dursel[eg'], to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of the rent of a sparrow-hawk (*speruarius*), which he was wont to receive from

[1] No. 167, above.

[2] Peter of Edgeworth accounted at the Exchequer for the Sheriff of Gloucestershire in 14 and 15 Henry III. (1229-1231) and 19 Henry III. (1234-5). A Decius of Edgeworth acted in the above capacity for the Sheriff in 6 Henry III. (1221-2), a date that fits the present charter, which, as the succeeding confirmation proves, was granted before September, 1221. Sir Henry Barkley, *Trans. of the Bristol and Glouc. Archæol. Soc.*, xiii. 190, thinks that *Decius* in this case is a mistake for *Petrus*, remarking that 'a prolongation of the *D* into *P* is still visible on the parchment' of the Pipe Roll.

[3] This deed is printed in full in the *Trans. of the Bristol and Glouc. Arch. Soc.*, xiii. 191, where an engraving of the seal is given.

[4] Henry of Berkeleia was a surety in 1221 ; *Plea Rolls*, pp. 70, 127. Henry died before September 24, 1221, when an order was issued for the keeping of his land and heirs ; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 470 b.

them yearly for the tenement of which Sir Richard of Couel[eg'] enfeoffed them in Lutegareshale. For this grant they received the said Henry into the confraternity of the said Hospital. Witnesses: William of Egetune, then Steward; Helias of Cumbe; Peter of Stintescumbe; Robert of Couel[eg']; Thomas Weur'; Nicholas the Clerk; William of Bernewode. 155.

171.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from William of Stoue to the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges and the Brethren of the same of a ditch lying between his meadow called 'Neuuemed' and the meadow of the said Prior and Brethren near Lutegareshale, in length five perches and in breadth five feet. Witnesses: Robert of Couel[eg']; Walter of Benecumbe; Peter of St. James; William Arraz; Adam Stevene; Walter Simund; Bartholomew of Olepenne. 156.

172.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Richard Thoki, son of Walter Thoki, for the souls of his mother and father, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of half an acre of meadow in the meadow of Widenham,[1] which his father bequeathed to the said Hospital, lying between his meadow and the meadow of the monks of Flexleg', one head whereof extends to the Severn and the other towards Hasfeld. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg'], chaplain; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; Adam, son of Roger; Walter of the Tur; Walter of the Grove (*de la Graue*); William of Morcott. 157.

173.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Robert Wydie, of Wottone, to Egeus the Fisher, burgess of Gloucester, and Alice his wife of two selions and two gores (*garae*) of his arable land; one selion whereof and the two gores lie at Wintersiche between the land of Richard of Cumton, extending to the highway towards the land of John Muchegros; and the other selion lies at Cunchefurlung.

[1] Cp. No. 148, p. 99 above.

Witnesses: Richard of Comton; Philip of Matteresdon; Walter of Elbrugge; Nicholas Sygrid; Simon of Elbruge; R. . . the clerk. 357.

174.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Egeus the Fisher, of Gloucester, and Alice his wife to the Leper Brethren of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester of a piece of arable land that they bought of Robert Wydie, of Wotton, whereof one selion and two gores (*garae*) lie at Wyntersiche between the land of Richard of Cumpton on both sides, extending to the King's highway towards the land of John Muscegros; and the other selion lies at Cunchefurlung between the land of the said Robert Wydie and the land of the said Richard of Cumpton. Witnesses: Nicholas Sygrith; Henry Passemer; Henry Peticlerck;[1] William Richemon; John, son of Peter. 163.

175.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Egeus the Fisher, of Gloucester, and Alice his wife to the Leper Brethren of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester of three selions of arable land that the donors had of the fee of John of Holecumb; whereof two selions lie at Brodecrofte between the land of William the Dyer[2] (*Tinctor*) and the water of Elfbrugge; and one selion lies at Paygroue[3] between the land of Nicholas Sygrith and the land of William the Dyer. Witnesses: Nicholas Sygrith; Henry Passemer; Henry Peticlerck; William Rychemon; John, son of Peter.[4] 400.

[1] Henry Petitclerc was concerned in the murder of Simon of Segrey, in the Hundred of Chichester, and, having taken sanctuary in the church of Preston, abjured the realm; Plea Rolls of 1221, pp. 60, 128.

[2] Probably the William the Dyer who had a grant of three acres of meadow in Minsterworth from Abbot Henry (Blount, 1205-1224 or Foliot, 1228-1243); *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 31.

[3] Paygrove, a grove in King's Barton, was granted to the Abbey by Henry I., 1100-1112; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 318. See also i. 59, 107; ii. 89.

[4] The seal bears a fish and the circumscription: SIGILL : EGE : LE : PESVNER, where *pesuner* is the Anglo-French equivalent of French *poissonier*, 'fisherman.'

176.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Anselin, son of Nigel of New Land (*de Noua Landa*), to God and the Leper Brethren and sisters of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre and the Blessed Margaret the Virgin without Gloucester there serving God, of half an acre of land in Sortefurlong at the gate (*barra*) next to the land of Alexander the Frankelan, besides[1] an acre, for his soul and the souls of his ancestors and successors. Witnesses: Walter the Palmer, of Swinl[eg'] ; William the Chamberlain; Alexander the Franklin ; Dom. William the Chaplain of St. Sepulchre ; Richard Hur ; Walter the Clerk, the writer of this charter ; Roger Oui. 164.

177.—Ab. 1220.—Demise in perpetuity from Walter, son of Walter Passemer, to Adam the Red of land without the east gate of Gloucester between land of William, son of Stephen, and land of Christina Hut. Witnesses: Hugh the Clerk; Roger Iuing ; Walter Frere (*Frater*); Richard Potte ; Robert Frankelin ; William the Glover (*Wanterius*) ; Henry Gunnai ; Thomas, son of Mabel ; John Passemer ; Adam the Plumber (*Plummarius*). 166.

178.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Richard of Okint[un], with the consent of Agnes his wife, to Simon of Alre, chaplain, of an acre of arable land in the field of Berewbruge[2] near the way that goes to the house of the said Simon. Witnesses : John of Alre ; John his son ; William of Anneford ; Richard of Stewia ; Walter of the Dene ; Walter and Hugh of Ston'. 167.

179.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Reyner the Palmer, of Gloucester, to Adam the Dyer of a piece of land in the street between the bridges of Gloucester between the land of Simon, son of Alfred (*Elwredus*),[3] and the land of Juliana, widow of John. Witnesses : John the Dyer ; Thomas Ouenot; Geoffrey the Hooper (*Cercularius*) ;

[1] 'Praeter unam acram,' apparently meaning in addition to.
[2] In Swindon, near Cheltenham ? Cp. No. 362, 363, page 168, below.
[3] Probably the Alfred the Fuller of No. 106, page 81.

Reginald of Eldresfeld ; Haulf the Mariner (*Marinarius*) ; Adam, son of Matilda ; David of Breionoc ; Robert the Young (*Iuuenis*).[1] 172.

180.—Ab. 1220.—Duplicate of the preceding in another hand. 173.

181.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Walter of Muchegros,[2] with the assent of Jueta[3] his wife, to the brethren and sisters of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two cronocks (*cronocas*) of wheat (*frumentum*) and two cronocks of oats to be received at his barn in Lassedune annually. Witnesses : Walter the Priest ; Richard of Muchegros ; William of Gamages ;[4] Thomas of Huntelei ; Richard the Burgess ; David Dunning ; John the Dyer ; John of Gosedich. 174.

182.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from William Wyschard, for the health of his soul and of the soul of his mother and father, etc., to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 18 acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Thelbruge[5] that his father Alexander gave him for his service :[6] whereof six acres lie in Thornis ; six in Hust ; and six in Bodme. Witnesses : Sir Ralph Musard ; Roger of Cuserug' ;

[1] He is called 'le Juuen' = Mod. French 'le Jeune' in the duplicate (No. 180).

[2] Walter of Muchegros released to St. Peter's Abbey the hidage and scutage of half a hide of land in Bulley ; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 115, 203. Between 1248 and 1263 an agreement was made between him, as lord of Lassingdon, and John, Abbot of St. Peter's, whereby he released his claim to the mill raised by the Abbey on the Ledene at Overe ; *Id.*, ii. 269.

[3] *Jueta* is a Latinization of Old French *Juete* = Juditha. It is frequently misprinted *Ivetta*.

[4] Gamaches, canton of Étrépagny, arr. of Les Andelys, dep. of Eure, (Normandy), or Gamaches, arrond. of Abbeville, dep. of the Somme, (Picardy).

[5] This form proves that the name of Elmbridge is derived from the O. E. *þelbrycg* 'plank bridge' which occurs in *Cartul. Saxonicum*, i. 82, 31 ; iii. 15, 7 ; 236, 28, 31 ; Kemble, *Codex Diplomaticus*, vi. 60, 21. 'Thelbrycg' was, apparently, understood as 'th' elbrycg' in about A.D. 1200 ; comp. 'the Elbrug' No. 338, page 160, and No. 369, page 170, below. This form was etymologized to Elmbridge, which already occurs in No. 221, p. 122, below. There is a parish of Thelbridge near Crediton, Devon.

[6] This grant occurs above, No. 126, p. 90.

Ralph Auenel; Adam, son of Nigel; Henry Droeis;[1] Richard Muchegros; Walter of Banneb[iri]; Richard the Burgess; Richard the Red; Elias the Palmer; William, son of Katherine; John of Gosedich. 189.

183.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Alexander of Telbruge, of the gift of 18 acres of arable land, described in No. 182, which her brother William Wischard made to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Robert Morin; Reginald of Piritun; Richard of Muchegros; Henry of Drois; Master Henry of Partun; Richard the Red; Richard the Burgess; David Dunninc; William, son of Katerine. 188.

184.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by John of Elebrug', son of Simon of Mattresdon, to Simon of Wylardeseye of the gift that Walter, son of Simon, made to him of three acres of land in Elebrug, as set out in No. 141, page 96, above. Witnesses: Durand of Elebrug; Roger of Parton; Robert the Riche; David of Brekenihoc; John, son of Osbert. 190.

185.—Ab. 1220.—Grant, at the request of his sister Lucy, his nearest heir, from Walter of Hida to Geoffrey Morin[2] of five acres of land in Sandforlong, to wit, those that his father John of Hida gave to Roger Morin in free marriage with the said Lucy. Witnesses: Domini Adam and Philip of St. Oswald, chaplains; Walter of Bannebir', clerk; William Feragu; Alexander the Mercer; Roger Ace;[3] Hunfrid; Henry, Matthew, and William his sons; Nicholas Morin; William Morin; Robert Morin; William Paucok.[4] 193.

[1] This is an adjectival form = the Latinized *Drocensis* of Ordericus Vitalis, ii. 108, 8; iii. 449, 4. Hence the forms 'le Droys,' etc., in the *Cart. S. Petri and le Drois* in No. 215, page 120, below, etc.

[2] Geoffrey Morin terminated his tenancy of Morin's mill before 1220; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 29, 30. This gift is possibly to Geoffrey (Morin) the Chaplain, of No. 189, page 112, below.

[3] The 'Roger, son of Ace,' of No. 128, p. 91, above.

[4] Paucok = Peacock.

186.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Roger Morin to Alice, daughter of Geoffrey his brother, of all the land that lies between the land of Osbert the Bald and Sandforlong, extending towards the house of the said Roger, containing 11 adjoining selions[1] (*quae habet undecim iugera continua*); which land was of his own acquisition; rendering therefore 1d. yearly to the heirs of John of the Hide. He grants the said land to the said Alice for her service to marry her, but he wills that the said land shall be in the custody of her father until she have come to the age of reason.[2] Witnesses: Hernald, son of Hugelin; Walter the White; Humfrey the Fuller; Henry Ace; William the Merchant; Richard his brother; William Paukoc; Turstan the Fuller; Walter the Feutrer.[3] 194.

187.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Osbert the Bald (*Caluus*), of Gloucester, with the consent of Margaret his wife, to David of Brekenihoc of 8 acres of his land in Hyda without Gloucester; to wit, 13 selions that extend to the curtilage that belonged to Roger Ace on the south; 6 selions that extend to the ditch of Hyda on the east; and 7 selions that extend to the garden that belonged to Walter of Hyda on the west. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, of Gloucester; John the Draper; John the Red; William Pokoc; Henry Mercer; Gilbert the Tailor; Reginald of Brekenihoc; Walter Pain; Walter of Hyda; William Suweyn; John Hadda; Walter the Blund,[4] of the Broc; William of Sumery. 195.

188.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Walter, lord of Hyda, to David of Brekenihoc of the sale and the land that Osbert the Bald (*Caluus*) and Margaret his wife

[1] In Hide. See No. 189, page 112; No. 321, page 154, below.

[2] 'quousque . . ad intelligibilem aetatam perueniat.'

[3] He is mentioned, 1205-1224, in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 187 *bis*; ii. 195.

[4] His land is referred to in a deed of Abbot Henry (? Blount, 1205-1224) and the Convent of Gloucester to Richard of the Broc; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 180. *Blund* is the Old French form of *blond*; hence he is called 'Walter the White' (*Albus*) in Nos. 186, 188.

made[1] to the said David for 14 marks of silver; that is eight acres in Hyda. Witnesses: John the Draper; John the Red; William Pokoc; Henry the Mercer (*Mercenarius*); Walter the White (*Albus*);[2] William of Sumery. 419.

189.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Walter of Hida of the grant that Roger Morin made to Geoffrey the Chaplain, his brother, of all the land between the land of Osbert the Bald and Sandforlung, extending towards the house of Roger Morin, containing 11 selions.[3] Witnesses: Ernald, son of Hugelin; Roger Ace; Walter the White; John his son; Hunfrid; Henry, Matthew, and William his sons; Walter Kentwine;[4] William Paukoc; Henry, son of Ace; William, son of Walter; Walter the Feutrier. 196.

190.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Richard Golde, of Gloucester, to Thomas of Matrisdon, parson of the church of St. John, of a rent of 25d.[5] from the land that lies between the land of Walter Halfclarc and the land of William Wischard, which land Yngulf Poȝewrte and Sewi Hadde held of him. Witnesses: Walter of Hida; Roger Morin; Henry the Mercer; William Peacock (*Pauo*); Walter Halfclarc; William Sweyn; Walter of the Chapel; John the Clerk. 199.

191.—Ab. 1220.—Release from Edith, widow of Richard Golde, of Gloucester, and Isabella, her daughter, to the brethren and sisters of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre without Gloucester of three shillings of rent from land lying between the land of the Chaplain of the said Hospital and the land of Walter Halfclarec; which land the

[1] See the preceding charter.

[2] The 'Walter the Blund' of the preceding deed.

[3] See No. 186, page 111, above.

[4] He is mentioned, 1205-1224, in *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 186; ii. 195.

[5] *Nummatas* in MS. This word appears to be a merging of *νόμισμα*, *numisma* and *nummus*.

said Richard had given to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Dom. Thomas, then Dean of Gloucester; Dom. William, then Chaplain of St. John the Baptist; Henry, then Chaplain of St. Sepulchre; Walter the Deacon; Gilbert the Tailor (*Cissor.*) 200.

192.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Robert of Derhurst, clerk, to Roger the Smith, of Chilteham, his nephew, of all his land near Gosedich in the town of Gloucester, lying between the land of Helias the Weaver (*Textor*) and the land of Robert the Waterman (*le Watermon*) in front, and between the land of Roger Iuing and the land of the said Robert the Waterman at the back. Witnesses: Walter Haulf; William the Franklin; John of Alre; Walter of Biseleg'; John of the Forde. 203.

193.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from William the Burgess to Nicholas, son of Humfrey, in free marriage with his daughter, of a shop (*selda*)[1] pertaining to his house in Gloucester, which shop is the nearest to the land of Henry the Roper. The dimensions are given. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; Henry the Burgess; Richard, son of William; Ralph of Tudeham; John of Gosedich; Walter, son of Humfrey. 207.

194.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Hugh of Wrdel' to Adam of Filikinge of all his land near Watersep' between Clotleg' and Minthi, which is of the fee of the Abbey of Malmesbur' of the manor of Credewell', which Simon Murdack gave to the said Adam. Witnesses: Robert Maudut; Richard of Hanikint[un]; Geoffrey of Dinan; Rocelin of Brattun; Robert, son of Ralph; Stephen, son of Ralph. 208.

195.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Thomas Uuenad to Walter of Stanleg' of a piece of land between his house and the lane going to the Archdeacon's house in the parish

[1] *Selda* means a booth used as a shop. Thus we read in the *Promptorium Paruulorum* (ab. A.D. 1440), i. 46: 'Boþe, chapmannys schoppe, *selda*.' The word, which occurs in Anglo-French as *seude*, is a Latinization of Old English *seld*, a metathesis of *seðel*, 'settle.'

of St. Nicholas;[1] with restraint against making a sewer (*cloaca*) thereon. Witnesses: Richard, son of Ernis; Thomas the Limner (*Illuminator*); Gilbert the Baker; John the Dyer (*Tinctor*); John Child; Christopher the Goldsmith; Walter the Long; Osbert the Baker; Robert the Baker; Geoffrey the Brewer (*le Bracur*); Walter the Palmer. 225.

196.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Reginald Folet to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the brethren and sisters of the same of an annual rent of 9s. 11d. due from the following: Nicholas of Gildehalle, 5s.; from Aldit Hort, 9d.; from John the Forester, 9d.; from Goldit the Dane (*Daca*), 10d.; from Cutel, 5d.; from Richard Wecheham, 5d.; from Geoffrey of Modstowe, 5d.; from William of the Pit, 5d.; from Gilbert of Langedon, 5d.: from Matilda Griffin, 5d.; from William the Dane, 1d.; which rents his father Robert Folet bequeathed to the said Hospital in his will out of the rent that he bought of Jordan of Leia in Langedon.[2] Witnesses: Dom. H., Abbot of Gloucester; Sir John of Monmouth; Peter of Poiwica; Thomas, Vicar of Langedon; Gilbert of Langedon'; Master William, of Morton; Urso, Chaplain of Chatesleg'.[3] 227.

197.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Richard of Muchegros, son of Richard of Muchegros, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of two acres of land in Mortona in the field called 'Holibed,' extending from Lepchiet to Hauecheresbroc near Soletherue. Witnesses: Dom. Richard, Prior of Little Malvern;[4] Dom. Roger the Chaplain, of Mort[on]; Odo of the Hill (*de Monte*); Gilbert the Cook; Robert Wawepol; Walter Mose. 228.

[1] Cf. No. 118, page 86, above.

[2] Cf. No. 151, page 100.

[3] The seal bears an impression of a Roman intaglio.

[4] Richard, Prior of Little Malvern, died in 1268; Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum*, iv. 446. This is probably not the witness of this charter.

198.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Richard the Fowler (*Auceps*), of Morton, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two acres of arable land in Morton in the furlong (*forlong*) called 'Ruding' between the land of Robert Cracheteil and the land of Gilian Hotes Loue. Witnesses: Odo of the Hill (*de Monte*); Robert Vawepol; Gilbert the Cook; Walter Mose; Geoffrey of Astinges. 229.

199.—Ab. 1220.—Release from Cecily la Denesche,[1] of Langedon, relict of Geoffrey of Tefford, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right and claim in eleven acres of land in Langedon, which her said husband gave the said Hospital (see above, No. 152). Witnesses: Sir Richard of Muchegros; Walter Galun, then Constable of Hanl[eg']; Reginald, then Vicar of Langedon; Odo of the Hull'; Walter of Newinton; Roger of Den. 231.

200.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Walter, son of Hunfrid, of Hesfeld, with the consent of Matilda his wife, and with the will of his lord Richard of Panceuot, to Richard, son of Jordan, of Gloucester, of an acre of land in Widinham lying on the bank of the Severn between the Severn and the meadow of William of Hae. Witnesses: Reginald Folet; Richard the Red; Robert the Rich; Richard the Burgess, junior; Roger, son of Cecily; Richard, son of Richard the Red; Alexander the Parmenter; William the Clerk.[2] 235.

201.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from John the Little (*le Petit*), with the consent of his wife Margery, to William, son of William Siward, of half a virgate of land and half a dwelling house in Langeford, to wit, of the virgate that the donor's father William held. Witnesses: Peter of the Hall (*de Aulâ*); Master Walter the Writer; Milo of Sandhurste; Richard, son of William; Hugh the Tailor (*Cissor*); Herbert of Waleswrth. 238.

[1] This appears to mean 'Danish,' O.E. *Denisc*. A 'Godricke þe Denske,' A.D. 1052-1065, occurs in the Ramsey Chartulary, i. 189.

[2] The seals of Walter, and of Richard Pauncefot are appended. The latter is a fine impression of an interesting seal.

202.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Hugh Charke to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 12d. of rent of the land of Forstalle that Walter Hoch, Nicholas Iue, and Adam the Palmer held. Witnesses: William of Abehale; William of Dene; Richard the Burgess; Adam Croc, then Reeve of Gloucester; Walter Hoch; William of Sanford; Master Walter of Garsint[on]. 239.

203.—Ab. 1220.—Demise from Walter, son of Walter Hut,[1] of Gloucester, to Joel Hut, his brother, of all his land in the east street of Gloucester, which formerly belonged to Luwin Hut, his grandfather. Witnesses: Henry the Burgess and John of Gosedichs, Reeves[2] of Gloucester; Richard the Burgess; Richard, son of Jordan; Richard the Red; Richard, son of William; Helias the Palmer; John the Red; Richard, son of Ernis; David Dunning; John, son of Osbert; William the Tailor. 256.

204.—Ab. 1220.—Confirmation by Philip, son of Henry of Hocholte, of the grant that Henry the Bald made to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester, to wit, two acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in the fee that the said Henry bought from Henry, father of the said Philip.[3] Witnesses: Ralph Musard; Simon of Matresdone; Geoffrey of Matresdon; Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; David Dunning. 257.

205.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Ralph Auenel, with the consent of his wife Margaret, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre of land in Gloucester, being the acre nearest to the town in the *cultura* near Chingesweia, which acre extends towards the garden of the monks of St. Peter. Witnesses: Sir Roger Poer, Knight; William of Habenhale; Walter Hachet; Peter of Chingeshame; Richard the Burgess, of Gloucester; John of Gosedich; David Doning; William of Sanford. 275.

[1] An undated grant from Walter Hut to Henry, son of Godid' (= O. E. *God-gȳð*, fem.), occurs in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 197.

[2] Written 'pp.' in MS., it may, therefore, be singular.

[3] See No. 129, page 91 above, No. 333, page 158, below.

206.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from William the Smith, of Ledebur', and Emma his wife, with the assent of Walter their son and heir, to John of Berkelay of the land in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), Gloucester, between the land of William the Weaver (*Textor*) and the land of Haulf the Schipsmit, extending from the Street to the Severn. Witnesses: Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Adam Crok, then Reeve; Henry Burgess; William of Sanford; William Fader; Hugh the Weaver (*Tixtor*); Gilbert Gubich; Philip Anketil.[1] 279.

207.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Nicholas Wodye, of Wottun', to William, son of Adam of Suthgrave, of a headland (*forerdia*) of arable land in Ruecrofte between the land of Henry of Lasseberwe and the land of Nicholas Sygrit, of Wotton', one end of which reaches to his green way towards Sondebrug' and the other end abuts upon the ford to the mill called 'Sawagemulne.' Witnesses: Henry of Lasseberwe; Philip of Mattersdon; William Jurdan; Henry Petitclerk; Robert Wodye; William Gerard; Henry Passemer; Nicholas Sygrith; Richard the Clerk. 341.

208.—Ab. 1220.—Duplicate of preceding grant. 342.

209.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Robert Wodie, of Wotton, to Brother Sewyn, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the leper brethren of the same of two selions of arable land in the field called 'Sidenhale' between the land of Richard of Comton and the land of Henry Passemer. Witnesses: William of the Plock; Nicholas Sygrit; Dom. Thomas, then Chaplain of the same place; Henry Passemer, of Wotton; Henry Petitcl[e]rk; William Yngeleys; Gilbert of Syde. 339.

[1] The land that Peter, son of Anketel, had held of the fee of St. Peter's Abbey was conveyed to the Archbishop of York in 1218; *Register of Abp. Gray*, p. 277. He is, no doubt, the Philip Axtil (=Asketil) of No. 163, page 103, above, the Norman name *Ansketil* appearing as *Anketil* or *Asketil*, possibly owing to its similarity to the English (Scandinavian) form of the same name *Ōs-cytel* (Old Norse *Ās-ketill*).

210.—Ab. 1220.—Grant in fee from Henry,[1] Abbot of St. Peter of Gloucester, and the convent of the same to Walter Hoch of their land near the wall of their cemetery, between the land of John of Gosedich and the land of John Gode. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; David Dunning; William of Sanford; Walter the Writer; Drogo the Butler (*Pincerna*); Henry le Bel; Maurice the Stableman (*Stabellarius*). 212.

211.—Ab. 1220.—Grant from Roger the Chaplain, son of Henry Costart, and Henry his brother to Walter of Pynecote, in free marriage with Edith their sister, of their land against the Church of the Holy Trinity between the street called 'Gorlone' and the land of Richard Mey, except half a shop (*solda*) that the said Henry retains; and of land in Scroddelone that belonged to Osbert þoruin. Witnesses: Richard the White; Henry the Goldsmith; Walter Wayn; Walter of Pynecote. 213.

212.—1222, June 24.—Grant from Richard of Heydunn, with the consent of Amice his wife and his heirs, to Richard, the Chaplain of Hayþerleya, of four acres of meadow in Wideham held of Richard Panceuot,[2] lying near the meadow of Richard of Mucegros. If the donor be unable to secure possession of the said meadow for the said grantee, he agrees to grant him in exchange the meadow at the Moor (*la More*) towards Nortuun, containing four acres, whereof two and a half acres lie at the Wildemore; and for greater security he will make exchange of the meadow called 'Cunemede' at the Hardewike (*apud la Hardewike*). Witnesses: Hugh Mustel; Master Henry of Pertuun; Roger of the Ford; Maurice, son of Durand; John the Draper; William of Trinleya; Robert the Painter; Walter, son of Harald. 158.

[1] Probably Henry Blount, A.D. 1205-1224.

[2] See No. 150, page 99, above.

213.—Ab. 1225.—Grant from John,[1] Prior of Lanthon' near Gloucester, and the Convent of the same to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges, for the soul of Richard, priest of Heytherleya, and for the souls of his ancestors and successors, of ten loaves called 'loaves of Dudestan' daily for the sustentation of the infirm coming to the said Hospital, to be received from their house of Lanthonia, which loaves are to be of the same corn, weight, and quantity as the brethren of the Prior's Hospital at Dudestann have been wont to receive from the Priory. The Priory is to have the option of paying 6d. (*Esterlingi*) instead of the 10 loaves. The aforesaid Richard gave to the said Priory eleven score (*undecim uiginti*) marks of money by tale (*de numerata pecunia*),[2] so that the Priory should not be injured by this grant. Witnessed by 'our Chaplain.' [*Fragment of Seal.*] 159.

214.—[1225-1229].—Grant from Hosbert Giffard,[3] son of Helias Giffard, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester, for the sustentation of a chaplain to celebrate divine service therein for the

[1] Prior John died on December 29, 1240; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, i. 116.

[2] For explanation of this phrase, see above, page 6, note 2.

[3] Osbert Giffard was in attendance upon King John in 1209; *Rot. Misae*, pp. 123, 126. He took up arms with the Barons against the King, and was captured at Rochester by the King in 1215, and was imprisoned at Corfe; Roger of Wendover, ii. 151; Matthew Paris, *Chronica Maiora*, ii. 626; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 241. In 1216 he was one of the Barons excommunicated by the Pope; Wendover, ii. 170; Paris, ii. 644. In this year his wife Isabella of Friville had letters of safe conduct; *Rot. Litt. Pat.*, 168 b, 171. On June 1 she had a letter of safe conduct to enable her to visit the King to obtain the liberation of her husband; *Id.*, 185. He was liberated shortly after this, orders being issued on July 7 to the constables of the royal castles to receive him on his journey; *Id.*, 190. He paid £108 as ransom; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 481. In 1223 he had a grant, to sustain himself in the King's service, of the land that Ralph of Vernay had of the grant of King John in the demesne of King's Barton without Gloucester; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, i. 110. He died in 1229; *Id.*, i. 186; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, i. 73. An extent of his lands is recorded in *Calendarium Genealogicum*, i. 18, under 31 (= 13?) Henry III. He is to be distinguished from another Osbert Giffard, a natural son of King John's, who died in 1245; Matthew Paris, *Chron. Maiora*, iv. 491.

souls of William de Bruere[1] and of Helias Giffard and of Maut Giffard, mother of the said Osbert, and for the souls of the said Osbert and Ysabel his wife, which chaplain is to be a brother of the same Hospital, of all his land in the manor of Brumesfeld, that is, two virgates of land in Hulletmed. Witnesses: William [of] Putot, Sheriff of Gloucester[2]; Peter of Egeswrthe, then Constable of Gloucester; Richard Burgess; David Donnig; William of Sanford; Adam Croc; Richard of Aldewik; William of Budefeld; Abel of Wike. 276.

215.—[1225-1229.]—Confirmation by Elias Giffard,[3] Lord of Brumesfeld, for the health of his soul and of the souls of Ysabell and Alice and Yseud his wives, etc., of the grant to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of the land of Hullittemed within his manor of Brumesfeld made by Osbert Giffard, his brother.[4] Witnesses: Dom. Geoffrey, then Vicar of Stanhus; Dom. Richard of Cromhale; William le Mansel;[5] Gilbert Giffard; Jordan [of] the Ware;[6] Henry le Drois;[7] John the Brown; Henry the Red (*le Rus*), Knights. 277.

[1] William of Briwere died in 1226; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, in *Annales Monastici*, i. 69; *Annals of Waverley*, *ibid.*, ii. 302; *Annals of Oseney*, *ibid.*, iv. 302. See also Foss, *Judges of England*, ii. 264.

[2] William of Putot was Sheriff of Gloucester from 10 to 16 Henry III. (1225-1232).

[3] In 1201-2 the lands of Elias Giffard were in the guardianship of William Marshall, so that he was, apparently, still a minor; *Rot. Cancellarii*, 3 John, p. 233, etc. In 1210 he was in Ireland in the King's army; *Rot. de Praestito*, pp. 182, 199. Like his brother Osbert, he was in arms against King John, but returned to his allegiance upon John's death. On March 11, 1217, the Sheriff of Gloucester was ordered to deliver to Elias seisin of his lands, he having returned to his fidelity to the King; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 299. He died in 1248, and was succeeded by his son John, the famous soldier of the Barons' War; *Calendarium Genealogicum*, i. 25; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, ii. 183.

[4] See preceding charter.

[5] Mansel = French *Manceau*, 'native or inhabitant of Le Mans.' He is possibly the 'William de Mauns' who leased the meadow of Doddenham from Worcester Priory in 1212; *Annals of Worcester*, iv. 401.

[6] Jordan of the Ware died on August 29, 1231; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, i. 79.

[7] This is an adjectival form. See above, page 110, note 1.

216.—[1227.]—Demise, for 10 years from March 25, 1227, from Hugh Charke, with the assent of his wife Isabel, to William the Karl' of all his messuage lying between his two mills, with the orchards.[1] Witnesses: Gosselin Grundebb; William Luuer[ic]; Nicholas, son of Ywo; William, son of Richard; Robert of the Water; Thomas, son of Edward. 160.

217.—[1228.]—Demise from Walter of Prinkenaix to Walter Tinte, of Gloucester, and William the Miller, of Elbrug, for a term of 19 years from Michaelmas, 1228, of the fourth part of a virgate of land in Elbrug that Thomas the Miller held, except the messuage, which the said Walter of Prinkenaix retains for his own use. The consideration for this demise was 40s., the rent of the whole of the above term, paid to the said Walter of Prinkenaix to acquit his debts due to the Jews. Witnesses: Sir Reginald of Piritunn; Master Henry of Partunn; Hugh of Brhithamtunn (*sic*); Milo of Sonhurste; Walter Hoihc: John the Draper; John of Gosebi; Walter, son of Harald. 162.

218.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by John, lord of Elbrug', and Alice his wife to Walter Tinte, of Gloucester, and William the Miller, of Elbrug', for the balance of a term of nineteen years from Michaelmas, 1228, of the quarter of a virgate of land in Elbrug that Thomas the Miller held, excepting the messuage; which virgate Walter of Prikenaix demised[2] to the said Walter Tinte and William the Miller for the above term. Witnesses: Master Henry of Peritunn; Reginald of Piritunn; Hugh of Brihthamtunn; Milo of Sondhurst; Walter Hoihc; John the Draper; John of Gosebi; Walter, son of Harald. 161.

219.—Ab. 1230.—Demise for life from the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre without the walls of Gloucester to Alice, widow of John of Olepenne, and

[1] In Newnham, apparently.

[2] See preceding charter.

Juliana, daughter of the said John, of a moiety of the land between the land that Robert Tholi held and the land that William Pollard held,[1] which land the said John bequeathed to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; Maurice Durant, then Reeve; Richard, son of William; Thomas, Dean of Gloucester; Richard, Dean of St. Oswald; Warin the Chaplain; Gilbert the Tailor (*le Taillur*); Helias the Palmer; Walter the Sergeant (*Seruiens*). 165.

220.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Richard the Red, Richard the Burgess, David Duning, John the Draper (*Draperius*), John of Gosedich, and all the other burgesses of Gloucester of the Guild Merchant to Master Hugh the Farrier (*Marescallus*) of a part of their land of the Guild Hall (*Gihalla*) lying between the land that belonged to Ralph of Tudeham and the door of the Bothall (*Bohalla*). The measurements are given. Witnesses: Maurice, son of Dur[and]; Richard, son of William; William of Sanford; Walter Pirun; Daniel the Baker; Ralph the Farrier (*Marescallus*); Herbert the Tanner (*Allutor.*) 169.

221.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from William of the Plocke, of Longeford, to the Master and Brethren of the Leper House of St. Margaret near Gloucester of four selions of arable land in the field of Pyriton, between the land of Simon of the Elmbrugge and the land of Felicia, widow of William Gode, of Pyriton, extending to the headland (*forerda*) of the said Simon. Witnesses: Hugh of Brithamptone; Philip of Mattresdone; Henry of Holecumbe; Walter of Bannebur[i]; Nicholas Sygryt; Roger of the Ford; Peter the Tayllur; Robert þoedulf; Richard the Clerk. 170.

222.—Ab. 1230.—Deed of sale and release from Adam the Dyer to John of Cotdeston of his land and fee between the bridges of Gloucester, which the said Adam

[1] This land was probably in Smiths' Street, Gloucester, for Robert Toli's land there is referred to in No. 242, page 131, below, and William Pollard's land in the same street occurs in No. 301, page 149, below.

held in fee of Reyner the Palmer,[1] lying between the land of Simon, son of Alfred (*Elwredus*), and the land of Juliana, widow of John. Witnesses : Master Walter the Writer ; David Dunnig' ; John the Dyer ; William the Knusere ; Walter the Farrier (*Mares callus.*) 171.

223.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Henry the Mercer, of Gloucester, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre near Gloucester of his land and buildings without the north gate opposite the house of Walter the Red, between the land of Master Malemayns and the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses : Walter Hoyhc ; Thomas the Dean of Gloucester ; Nigel the Wheelwright (*Rotarius*) ; Walter Payn. 175.

224.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter, son of Simon of Euesham, to Roger of Elbrug', baker, of Gloucester, of the 2s. of annual rent that Philip of Elbrug' was wont to render him ; and of an acre and a half of arable land in Elbrug' formerly held by Alexander the Bonde ; to wit, 7 selions turning upon the land of St. Bartholomew's Hospital ; and a selion near the 'siche'[2] enclosed between the land of Reginald of Peritona ; and a headland (*forerda*) at the head of the same selion ; two selions in Wodeshullesfeld enclosed by land of Duranth of Elbrug' ; a selion in Middelsond ; and half an acre of meadow in the meadow of Schertemore between the meadow of the Manor of Begeworde and the meadow of Reginald of Periton formerly held by Richard the Bond. Witnesses : John the Draper ; Hugh the Tailor (*le Taillur*) ; Philip of Elbrug' ; Robert Pouleseye ; Stephen of Lanth[ony] ; Richard Marmyun ; Lawrence. 176.

225.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Elbrug, son of Simon of Euesham, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of three acres of arable land in Elbrug', being six selions, which lie in Vifacre[3] near the land of Robert of the Elm

[1] See No. 179, p. 108 above.

[2] 'Siche' = small stream (O. E. *sīc.*)

[3] That is, 'Fiveacres.' See No. 234, page 128, below.

(*de Ulmo*), of Periton. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; Adam, son of Roger; William the Cnusar. 177.

226.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter, son of Simon of Euesham, to John, son of Simon of Matresdon, of a messuage in Elebrigg, to wit, the one that Alexander the Bonde held, and the croft pertaining to the said messuage; to have and to hold to himself and his heirs by Alice, mother of the said Walter. Witnesses: Henry the Red, Knight; Amaury of the Park;[1] Thomas of Matresdon; Durant of Elebrigg'; Hugh of Brithelmeton; Walter of Snednam (*sic*); Philip, son of Durant; John of Woburnia, clerk. 187.

227.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter, son of Simon of Euesham, to Philip, son of Durand, of Elebrigg', of a messuage and six selions of land adjoining in Elbrigg', formerly held by Thomas the Miller; and another messuage and six selions of land, formerly held by Richard the Bonde; and 13 acres of arable land in the same, whereof one acre lies upon þisteleg' near Durand's land; half an acre upon the sand (*sablo*) between the land of Reginald of Peritone, which turns on to the road of Ynesworde; half an acre on Wodhull', formerly held by Walter the Bonde; three selions extending across the way of Chirschesdun'; and two gores (*gorae*) near the path leading to the church; a selion at the Lude, lying between land of Reginald of Periton; an acre that goes to the valley (*dene*) near the land of Walter Fuke, to wit, a selion of the acre that goes to the road of Scerthomor'; half an acre that goes to the 'dene' near the land of Walter Cusin in the field of þistelege; an acre and a

[1] The Almaricus, son of William of the Park, of *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 29, A.D. 1223. The Latinized form of *Amaury* was *Amalricus*, as in Ordericus Vitalis, ii. 442, 30; 456, 3; 466, 1, 7, etc., from the Frankish *Amal-rīk*, Visigothic **Amala-reiks* (Ἀμαλά-ριχος in Procopius). This was a favourite name in the family of Simon of Montfort, and is now attached to the name of the cradle of this family (Montfort L'Amaury, arr. of Rambouillet, dep. of the Seine-et-Oise).

half, being three selions, that go to the 'dene' near the land of John Griffin and the land of Walter Cusin ; half an acre, being two selions, that goes to the King's highway on þisteleg' near the land of St. Bartholomew's Hospital and the land that Walter Blome formerly held ; half an acre near the land of Durand going to the King's highway ; an acre of five selions that lie across the road of Chirchesdun', which Richard the Bond formerly held ; and an acre in Roberdesleg' between the land of Robert of the Elm (*de Ulmo*) and the land of Walter of Periton, being one selion and a gore formerly held by Walter Blome ; a selion in Roberdesleg' between the land of Reginald of Periton and the land of Durand ; four selions and two little gores at the head of Scoertheforlung extending to the way of Chirschesdon' ; an acre in Roberdesleg, being three selions and a headland (*forerda*) ; and a selion in Dedefurlung between the land of Reginald of Periton and the land of Durand of Elbrigg' ; a selion in þisteleg' near the land of St. Bartholomew's Hospital ; and two selions at William's mill between the land of Reginald of Periton and land of Durand of Elbrigg'. He also grants common of pasture for his cattle and sheep with his free tenants in Elbrigg'. Witnesses : Reginald of Periton ; Thomas of Matresdon ; Walter of Snedham ; Hugh of Brihglēton (*sic*) ; Durand his brother ; Master Henry of Pereton ; Walter Gerald. 178.

228.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from John, son of Simon of Matresdune, and Alice, daughter of Alexander of Helbr[ug], his wife, to Philip, son of Durand of Helbr[ug], of a messuage with a croft of six selions of land adjoining, which was formerly held by Thomas the Miller, in Helbr[ug] ; and of ten acres of arable land in the same place. Witnesses : William the Chaplain of Dudestan ; Master Henry of Part[on] ; Walter of Banneb[uri] ; Roger the Clerk, of Brithamton ; William of Widicumb ; Durant of Helbr[ug'] ; John the Red, of Gloucester ; Thomas Oye ; Adam, son of Roger ; William Brut[on] ; William Wisch[ard]. 180.

229.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Alexander of Elebrug', in her widowhood,[1] to Philip, son of Durant of Elebrug', of a messuage with 6 selions of land adjoining in Elbrug', being the messuage formerly held by Thomas the Miller, and another messuage with six selions adjoining that Richard the Bonde formerly held in the same place, and thirteen acres of arable land in the same place. Witnesses: William the Chaplain of Dudestan; Master Henry of Parthon; Walter of Bannebur[i]; Roger the Clerk, of Brithampton; William of Widicumb; Durant of Elebrug'; Reginald of Perython; Thomas of Mattresdon; John the Red, of Gloucester; Adam, son of Roger; Thomas Oye. 179.

230.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Elebrig, son and heir of Alice, daughter of Alexander of Elebrig, to Walter, son of Henry Wymo[n]d, of a messuage in Elebrig formerly held by Alexander the Bonde, with the adjoining croft; and of 9½ acres of arable land in the same place; to wit, one acre and a half at Hurstam[2] between the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Depeuorew;[3] half an acre near the 'chirechweye' between land of Durant; two acres in the Hale (*in hala*), that is four selions and three gores; half an acre near the 'siche,' and a headland (*forerdum*) to which the land of Nicholas Wade extends; half an acre near the land of Durant held by Luke; half an acre behind the house of Gilbert the Bruggewyrte,[4] that is five selions and a headland; half an acre at Spelewalle lately held by the aforesaid Alexander; an acre that Richard the Bond held, that is four selions extending into Sortemore:[5] and an

[1] The rent of the above was to be paid to Walter the son of her first husband, Simon of Elebrug'. Cp. No. 227, p. 124, above.

[2] Written 'Hurstā' in MS., no doubt representing the Latinized accusative of 'Hurst.'

[3] That is, 'Deepfurrow.'

[4] That is, 'Bridge-wright' (O.E. **brycg-wyrhta*), 'maker of (wooden) bridges,' a very interesting name. See No. 311, page 152, below.

[5] That is 'Short-moor,' written *Schortemore* in No. 232, page 128, below, *Scerthomor'* in No. 227, page 124, above, and *Schertemore* in

acre, whereof two selions lie next the land of Durant and the other two selions next the land of Reginald of Periton in Sandefeld. Witnesses: Simon, then Chaplain of Chirechesdune; John of Matresdone; Durant of Elebrig; Walter Tinte; Walter of Dudestone; Richard, son of Henry Wymond. 181.

231.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Elbriche, son of Simon of Elbriche, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of thirteen and a half acres of arable land and an acre of meadow in Elbriche, formerly held by Thomas the Miller: whereof one acre lies near the land of Sir Reginald of Peritona, extending to Grenediche; another acre lies upon Middelsond between lands of the said Reginald; half an acre near Longediche; half an acre upon Supinglond; an acre upon Thistellei near the land of Philip Grei; two headlands (*duas forherdes*) on Thistellei for half an acre; half an acre at Eibriche (*sic*); an acre and a half at William's mill; two acres and a half extending towards Middelgrof; an acre on Rodberdeslei; half an acre near the land of Durand near Depeforeu; two acres in Thehale (='in the hale'); one acre at Horspol: and an acre of meadow under the bridge of Thomas the Miller. Witnesses: Sir Reginald of Peritona; Durand Elbriche; Robert of Ban'am (*sic*); William the Miller, of Elbriche; Richard the Burgess, of Gloucester; David Doning; William of Samford; John the Dyer. 182.

232.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Alexander of Elbrug', widow of John of Matresdune, to Roger of Elbrug' of a demise[1] in fee of a rent of 2s. made

No. 224, p. 123, above. Cf. also *Scoerthe-forlung* in No. 227, page 125, which also occurs at *Sort-furlong* in No. 338, page 160, below. These various forms all arise from O.E. *sceort* 'short,' the forms *schort*, *sort* representing the absorption of the first element of the diphthong owing to the palatalization of the *sc*. The O.E. *mōr*, it may be remarked, had not the restricted sense that *moor* has in modern English. Its most usual meaning in field-names is marshy, low-lying land.

[1] See above, No. 224, page 123. This is in the same handwriting.

to him by her son Walter, the son of Simon of Euesham, and of an acre and a half of arable land that Alexander the Bonde held in Elbrug', and half an acre of meadow in the meadow of Schortemore that Richard the Bonde held. Witnesses: John the Draper; Hugh the Tailor; Philip of Elbrug; Robert Pouleseye; Stephen of Lanth[ony]; Richard Marmyun. 183.

233.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Alexander of Elbrug', to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of the sale of lands that Walter her son made to him. Witnesses: Reginald of Piritunn'; Peter of Kingesham; Durant of Elbrug'; Hugh of Brithamtunn; Adam of Twigewurth; Simon of Elbrug'; Walter Pain. 184.

234.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Elbrug', son of Simon of Eouesham, to Roger of Elbrug', baker, of Gloucester, of three acres of arable land in Elbrugia; to wit, one acre of two selions in Five Acres (*in quinque acris*), being the outer (*forinseca*) acre of the five, except the acre that extends towards the ditch of Inesworde; an acre of four selions and three gores with a headland (*forerda*) extending towards the croft of Richard the Miller; and an acre of four selions in Middelgraue extending to Umbrelond, near the land of the Infirm of St. Margaret without Gloucester. Witnesses: William of Sumer[i]; John the Draper; Hugh of Brithamton; Roger of Partune; Philip of Elbrug'; Laurence, son of Richard. 185.

235.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release by Philip, son of Geoffrey of Lilletunn, with the consent of Mirabel his wife, to William of Sanford, of Gloucester, of four acres of meadow in Muclemede between the land of Roger Snol and the meadow of William Brustard. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; David Dunning; Master Walter the Writer; Thomas Oye, then Reeve; Adam Croc; Simon Passeauant; Robert of the Rugge, then servant (*serviens*) of Hynehomme. 186.

236.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Walter of Prinkenhassce to Walter Tingte, of Gloucester, of the fourth part of a virgate of land, except a messuage, at Thelbrug', which Galiena of Thelbrug' demised at ferm to the said Walter; of which Galiena the said Walter of Prikenhassce is the heir. Witnesses: John of Mattresdun; William the Miller, of Elbrug; Robert of Badenham; John of the Lane (*de Venella*); Walter, son of Meinfelin;[1] Walter of Dudestan; Adam of Paris. 192.

237.—Ab. 1230.—Sale by Simon of Willereshega to William of Sanford, of Gloucester, of three acres of land in Elbrug', which the said Simon bought of Simon of Elbrug', the son of Simon of Euesham;[2] to wit, an acre in Sondfeld extending to 'in þe dene;' half an acre on þisteleya extending from the King's highway to 'in þe dene;' half an acre in Hodintre that belonged to Richard the Bonde; half an acre in Omberlonde near Durant's land; and half an acre at the head of Wodhulle extending to Gorbrodaker. Witnesses: Sir Reginald of Piritunn; Master Henry of Pertunn; John of Matresdunn; Richard the Burgess; David Dunning; Thomas Oye; Walter, son of Harald. 198.

238.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Walter of Elbrugg to William of Sanford, of Gloucester, of the sale and release that Simon of Willeresheya made to him, as the (preceding) charter of the said Simon witnesses. Witnesses: Reginald of Piritunn; Master Henry of Pertunn; John of Matresdunn; Richard the Burgess; David Dunning; Thomas Oye; Walter, son of Harald. 197.

[1] This occurs in the nom. fem. (?) form *Meinfelis* in an 11th century entry in the register of St. Germain des Prés, Paris; Guérard, *Polyptyque de l'abbé Irminon*, p. 50. Longnon, the latest editor of this invaluable register, reads the name *Memfelis*, p. 62. Guérard's reading identifies the name as a compound of the Frankish *magin*, *main* (= O.E. *mægen*, *mæn*, 'main'); Förstemann, *Altdeutsches Namenbuch*, i. 890. The unexplained suffix occurs in the name *Amfelisa Folet* in the present volume. The name is misprinted *Manselm*, A.D. 1284, in *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 26. The masc. form is Latinized as *Meifelinus* in No. 272, page 140, below.

[2] See above, No. 141, page 96, No. 142, page 97.

239.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Philip of Kinemeresbur[y] to the chapel of St. Sepulchre near Gloucester, in order to maintain a lamp there, of an acre of arable land at þendercumb near the acre called 'Sladaker.'[1] Witnesses: Simon of Matresdunn; Ralph of Chandos; Henry the Red; Reginald of Piritunn; Henry of Droys; William of Widicumbe; William the Hunter (*le Venur*); Adam of Benetham.[2] 202.

240.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from John of Gosedich to Seulf the Weaver (*Tixtor*) of his land without the east gate of Gloucester near Gosedich, lying between the land of Baldwin and the land of Alan Filtor,[3] with certain implements of weaving thereon. Witnesses: Richard of Ticedewelle; Edwin the Hooper (*Circulator*); Alan Filtor; Robert Watermon; Hugh the Clerk.[4] 204.

241.—Ab. 1230.—[5] Grant from John Gosedissh to the Church and Brethren of the Sepulchre of the House of St. Margaret without the town of Gloucester of a rent of 5s. to be received from the land that Seulf the Weaver took of him in fee-ferm near Gosedissh',[6] lying between the land that belonged to Henry the Bald and the land of Alan the Thresher (*Triturator*). He also gives them all the weaving implements that the said Seulf took of him with the said land. The priest of the said Brethren for the time being is to receive yearly 2s. out of the said rent; and he is to say mass every week for the souls of the said John and of his wife, ancestors, and of all the faithful dead.

[1] In Newnham? Cp. No. 393, page 177, below.

[2] Adam of Bentham held land in Brockworth of Lawrence of Chandos; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 196, 197, 200.

[3] He is called 'Thresher' (*Triturator*) in the next deed.

[4] John of Gosedich's seal bears a representation of a fortified gateway with two flanking towers, intended, no doubt, for the north gate of Gloucester.

[5] Although this deed is sealed with the seal of John of Gosdich, the writing is a century later in date than his time. The writing of the original is clumsily reproduced, intermixed with 14th century letters. The seal appears to have been taken from a contemporary deed, scraped away at the back, and then fastened with fresh wax to the fillets of this deed.

[6] See the preceding deed.

Witnesses: Richard Burgeys and Thomas Sye,[1] Reeves; Richard, son of William; Henry Burgeys; David Dunyng; John the Red; Maurice Palmere; John Draper; Lawrence, son of Richard; Nicholas Muet; and all the chapter and all the Hundred of Gloucester. 205.

242.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Robert Toli, of Gloucester, to Seuar the Weaver of his land in the Smiths' Street (*in uico Fabrorum*), in the parish of St. Nicholas, Gloucester, between the land of Robert Toli and the land of David of Monmouth. Witnesses: Arnald the Smith; Roger the Bule; William the Burgess; William Briton'; Ralph Cape; William Timpais. 206.

243.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Robert the Red, dyer (*tinctor*), to David Dunning, of Gloucester, of his land lying between the land of William the Chalunner and the street of fullers[2] (*Vicus Fullonum*). Witnesses: Thomas Oye, Reeve; Richard the Burgess; William of Samphord; John the Dyer; William the Dyer; William the Chalunner; Thomas Ouenad; William Fader. 209.

244.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from David Dunning, of Gloucester, to Richard of Pokelone, of Gloucester, of his land in the west street, lying between the land of [William] the Chaloner and the street called 'Walkereslone.' Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, of Gloucester; Adam Croc; Thomas Ouenaht; Robert of Roy; Philip, son of Axetil;[3] Henry, son of Richard the Burgess; Adam, son of Roger. 210.

245.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Thomas of Stanley to Osbert the Dyer, of Gloucester, of his land in the west street between the land of Reginald of Eldresfeld and the land of the said Thomas, which his father bequeathed to him.[4] Witnesses: William of Sanford; Thomas Ouenat; John the Dyer; Robert Beloste; Reginald of Eldresfeld; Robert of Roy. 211.

[1] This is a misreading of 'Oye.'

[2] Walkers' Lane, fullers being known as 'Walkers.' See next charter.

[3] That is, 'Asketil.' See above, page 117, note 1.

[4] See No. 195, page 113, above.

246.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Alan of Berkeweni to Robert the Vintner (*le Viniter*), of Gloucester, of all his land in Ebrigestrete, Gloucester, lying between the land of Reginald of Brekeniauc and the land of the said Robert. In addition to the ordinary rent of 9s., Robert is to render the said Alan landgavel (*londogablium*), to wit, 5d. yearly, for the said land. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess and Thomas Oye, Reeves of Gloucester; Master Walter of Berkeweni; Richard the Red; Adam the Welshman (*Valens*[*is*]); John the Red; Henry the Burgess; Nicholas the Mute (*mutus*);[1] Hugh, [son of] Milo;[2] John of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*);[3] Walter, son of Hugh; Reginald of Devon (*Deuon*[*ensis*]);[4] Thomas the Tire. 260.

247.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Alice and Agneta, daughters of Alan of Bergeueni, and Honesta his wife, to Robert the Vintner (*Vinitarius*), of Gloucester, of their land in Gloucester between the land that belonged to Reginald of Brenioch' and the land of the said Robert. Witnesses; Richard the Burgess and Maurice, son of Durand, then Reeves;[5] Richard the Red; Reginald of Derherst; Henry the Burgess; David Dunning; Adam, son of Roger; Walter the Waite. 214.

248.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Robert the Vintner (*Vinitor*), of Gloucester, to William of Samford of his right in the land that he holds of the Abbot of

[1] He is elsewhere called 'Nicholas Muet, Muwet' the Old French form of Latin *mutus*, 'mute.' Hence the surname *Mowat* = *Muwet* (*i.e. Muët*).

[2] *Hugo Milonis* in MS. This was a rather common way of expressing patronymics in the 13th century. It is, probably, connected with the custom of omitting the *son* in English, as, *e.g.*, Thomas Uuenad or Thomas, son of Uuenad, Roger Ace or Roger, son of Ace, etc., in this volume.

[3] He would probably be known in English as 'John the Cornwaleis' (whence *Cornwallis*), for this French adjectival form seems to have displaced the native English **Cornwelsh*, the adjective to be expected from the O.E. *Corn-wealh*, 'Cornishman,' just as *Welsh* (O.E. *Wielisc*) is the adj. of *Wealh*, 'Welshman.'

[4] See below, page 139, note 1.

[5] This may be singular, being written 'pp.' in MS.

Gloucester near the land that belonged to Robert the Rich (*le Riche*) in Ebrugestreta; and of all his right in the land that he holds of Alice and Agneta,[1] daughters of Alan of Bergeueni, lying between the said land that he holds of the Abbot and the land that belonged to Reginald of Brekeneoch: rendering therefor, *inter alia*, 12d. to the mass of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, then Mayor of Gloucester; Hugh the Tailor and Walter Kentwin, Reeves; David Dunning; Richard the Red; John the Draper; John of Gosedic; Richard, son of Wilh[elm]; Adam, son of Roger; Adam Croc; Maurice, son of Durand; Thomas Oye; Richard, son of Walter; Adam Gladwin; Hugh the Clerk; Master Walter the Writer; Philip the Clerk. 215.

249.—Ab. 1230.—Demise for ever from Alice and Agnes, daughters of Alan of Bergeueni, with the consent of Honesta their mother, to William of Samford, Burgess of Gloucester, of their land in Gloucester between the land that belonged to Reginald of Breckeneoch and the land of the said William. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess: Maurice, son of Durand, Gilbert the Tailor, then Reeves of Gloucester; John the Draper; John of Gosedic; Adam Croc; Adam, son of Roger; Richard, son of William; John the Dyer; Walter Hoch; Hugh the Clerk; Philip the Clerk; Robert the Vintner (*Vinit'*). 216.

250.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Simon, son of Walter, son of Humfrey of Hasfeld, to Alexander, Chaplain of the Church of St. Mary in Sudgatestreta of Gloucester, of two acres of his meadow in Hasfelda lying in the croft upon the Severn, that is, one acre on the bank of the Severn at the end of the acre that Richard, son of Jordon of Gloucester, holds of the donor,[2] and another acre lying near the ditch of the same croft. The consideration is 36s. of silver, which the said Alexander paid the donor in his great need, to acquit him of his debts to the Jews.

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] See No. 200, page 115, above.

Witnesses: Richard Pancefot, lord of Hasfeld; Adam of Pudibroc; John Grim'; Walter the Clerk; Henry, son of Walter; Maurice, son of Dura[n]d, Gilbert the Tailor, then Reeves[1] of Gloucester; Philip the Clerk. 217.

251.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Isabella, daughter of Walter, son of Walter, to Hugh Iharhe or Iharc of a burgage near Hormonlane in Neuham, between the land of Adam Snel and the land of Walter Bug. Witnesses: William Luuerig; William the Long (*Langus*); Nicholas Yue; Adam the Palmer; Hernald Barun; John the Lumbard; Roger Cadel; Alexander of Staura; William the Lumbard. 267.

252.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Hugh Charke, of Neweham, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a burgage in Neweham between the land of Adam Snel and the land of Walter Bug, extending from the King's highway to the street called 'Hormonlone;' which burgage he bought of Isabella, daughter of Walter of Neweham.[2] Witnesses: William Luuerich; William the Long; Nicholas Yue; William of Sanford; Walter Hoch; Adam, son of Roger; Richard of Blechedon. 376.

253.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Ralph of Wuttona, burgess of Neweham, to Adam, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of a burgage in Neweham called 'Walterotes Croft,' which formerly belonged to John the Stonheware, extending to the great church, lying between the land that belonged to John Weole and the little way going to the Pill (*ad pullam*); in exchange for another burgage in the same town lying between the land that belonged to Walter Bugge and the land of Adam Snel,[3] extending from the great street that goes through the middle of Neweham to the street called 'Waterlone.' Witnesses: Alexander of Staura; William Luuerich; William, son of Richard; John Lumbard;

[1] This may be singular, being written 'pp.' in the MS.

[2] See preceding deed.

[3] See the two preceding deeds.

Ernald Baron ; William, son of Nicholas Yue ; William of the Water ; Thomas Long ; and the Hundred of Neweham. 218.

254.—Ab. 1230.—Duplicate of preceding. 219.

255.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Morice, son of John the Black, to the Hospital of St. Margaret without the north gate of Gloucester and the leper brethren there dwelling together, for the souls of his father, mother, and ancestors, of 13s. 4d. to be received of the land given him by his father for his service, which land Richard of the Cellar (*de Celario*) holds of the said Morice, and which lies in the great south street of Gloucester between the land that belonged to John the Draper and the land of William the Locksmith (*le Lokiere*): rendering therefor 16d. to the sustentation of the light of the mass of St. Mary of Suthegate. Witnesses: Dom. Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Walter Pain and Hugh of King's Hall, Reeves ; David Dunning; Walter Hog ; Richard Hog; William of Sumeri; Reginald of Devon; William of Frompton. 221.

256.—Ab. 1230.—Copy of the preceding, in a late 14th century hand. 220.

257.—Ab. 1230.—Copy of the preceding, in a 15th century hand.[1] 168.

258.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Hugh Iharc to James of Boxclivia of all the land that Hernald Bar[un] held of the said Hugh in the Portfeld without Neuham, and 12 selions of land in Laidecroft.[2] He also grants to him the homage and service of Henry of Munstrevorsin[3] of the land called 'Iharfeld' that he holds of the said Hugh. Witnesses: Reginald of Gosint[un]; Martin of Dudmert[un]; Thomas of Blachen[eia]; Adam of Blihelauhe; William Luverig'; Nicholas, son of Ivo; Adam the Palmer, of Neuham. 222.

[1] In this reproduction (it is not marked as a copy), the dotted *y*'s of the original are copied, but so that the dot looks like the MS. sign for the abbreviation *er*.

[2] This should, probably, be read 'La Idecroft,' as it is called 'Hidecroft' in No. 287, page 145, below.

[3] Minsterworth.

259.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Gerard Joye, of Gloucester, to his daughter Alice of a moiety of all his land in the street at the bridge after the death of him and his wife, lying between the land that he gave to Thomas of Funtaynes with his daughter Agnes and the land of Emma of Cheddesword. Witnesses: Master Walter the Writer; William of Sanford; Walter Pyrun; Master Roger the Cook; Richard of Wiggemor. 226.

260.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Nicholas, son of Robert Midewinter, of Mortona Folet, to Robert his son of all his land and a messuage which Brother Adam, Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same gave to the said Nicholas in Mortona. Witnesses: Robert Wauwepol; William of Wrenneford; John Wauwepol; Bernard the Forester; Adam the Forester; Richard Wauwepol; William Mose; Walter Minppe; William Oter; Hugh Oter. 230.

261.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Thomas of Caples to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of three acres of land in Caple of his demesne, to wit, one acre in Wigel[eg] and Kenardesl[eg], near the land of Walter of Laulle; another acre in Haila nearer Kenardesl[eg]; and the third acre on Bradulam near the land of Henry, son of Elfrich'. Witnesses: Richard of Caples; John of Scudim(ur); Walter of Muchegros, of Caples; Mael', son of Daniel the priest; Richard Burgess; David Donninc; John of Gosedic; John the Draper (*le Draprer*); and all the hallmote (*alimota*) of Caples. 232.

262.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Thomas Godherte, of Gloucester, and Katherine his wife to Walter of Turri of their land in Gloucester near the Severn between the land of Reginald of Eldesfeld and the land of John the Dyer bought by him of Walter Godherte. Witnesses: Richard Burgess; David Dunning; William of Sanford; John the Draper; John the Dyer; Peter the Tailor; Hugh the Clerk. 233

263.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of the Tower (*de la Tur*), for the health of his soul and of the souls of his wife and daughter and of his father Milo and his mother Christiana, and of John his wife's father and of Matilda her mother, of a rent of 6d. to be received from his house upon the bridge at Gloucester, towards the mass of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas. Witnesses: William of Samford; John the Dyer; Adam of Hereford; William the Knussere; Peter the Tailor. 234.

264.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Randolph Holdeie and his wife Lucy, daughter of John Donning, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of a pound of wax for the mass of St. Mary in the said Hospital, to be received of the land lying between the land of Reginald of Heddresfeld and the land of Roger, son of Gilian. Witnesses: Richard Burgess (*Burgensis*); David Donnig; William of Sanford; John the Draper; Adam Crok; Reginald of Heddresfeld. 237.

265.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Alice, daughter of Haulf the Shipsmith (leþypesmit),[1] in her widowhood, to Thomas the Dyer, of Quenhulle,[2] burgess of Gloucester, of her land in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*) near the Severn, lying between the land of John of Berkeleya[3] and the land of Martin the Plumber (*Plummerius*). Witnesses: Walter Hoyhc; William of Sanford; Roger the Wise (*le Wyse*); Richard of Pokelon'; Robert the Glazier (*le Verrer*); William Gille; John the Palmer; Walter Hulf; Robert Hopere. 241.

266.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Roger, son of Robert the Red (*Ruffus*), of Gloucester, to Adam the Hooper (*Cerculator*) of land in the Walkers' Lane[4] towards the

[1] The 'Haulf the Mariner' (*Marinarius*) of the earlier deeds. The above curious form is, no doubt, intended for 'le Sypesmit.'

[2] Written 'qnhulle' in MS.

[3] See No. 206, page 117, above.

[4] Latinized as 'Vicus Fullonum' = Fullers' Street.

bridge of Gloucester, between the land of Walter the Wait (*le Wayte*)[1] and the land that belonged to Martin the Plumber (*Plumbarius*). Witnesses: Roger, then Chaplain of the Church of St. Nicholas; Jordan the Clerk; Robert the Younger; Robert the Vintner (*Vinit.*); Geoffrey the Hooper (*Cercl.*); Thomas Ouenat; Thomas the Limner (*Illuminator*); Henry Cuilter; Rondulf the Fuller; Philip the Clerk; Walter Waite. 242.

267.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Thomas Toli, of Gloucester, son of Robert, to the Hospital House of St. Sepulchre of the land that Roger Bolde held of him in fee in the castle street of Gloucester, to receive therefrom annually 44d., half of which is to be assigned to the food of the infirm of the said house, and the other half to the light of a lamp to burn in the church of the said place. He also gives to the said infirm half a pound of cumin to be paid yearly by the hands of Walter of Redlege from the land in the Smiths' Street (*in Vico Fabrorum*) that he holds in fee of the said Thomas; to have and hold, if the said Thomas die in his pilgrimage towards Jerusalem, free and quit of all services and customs. The said infirm have granted to him a special daily prayer for him and his living friends and for the souls of his mother and father and uncle Roger and of all his ancestors, and for the common benefit of their house; and the priests of the said House shall say daily a special prayer in their mass for the living and dead friends of the said Thomas. In case the ruler of the House should hereafter refuse to obey these directions, he gives the said rent to the Abbey of Flaxley. Witnesses: William, Abbot of Flexl[eg]; Richard the Burgess and Thomas Oie, then Reeves; Henry the Burgess; John of Gosedich; Ralph the Goldsmith; William the Clerk; Henry the Goldsmith. 243.

268.—Ab. 1230.—Spurious charter, in a 15th century hand, to the same effect as the preceding, with considerable alterations and omissions. The grant is made to

[1] This land is described in No. 119, page 86 above. The same reservations are herein made.

'the Brethren and Sisters of Saint Sepulchre of the House of St. Margaret' instead of to 'the Hospital House of St. Sepulchre;' the land of Roger Bolde is described as being in the Smiths' Street near the entrance to the Friars Preachers, instead of in the castle street; the moiety of the rent is assigned 'to the food of the said brethren and sisters' instead of 'of the infirm of the said house;' the conditional clause 'if I die in the pilgrimage to Jerusalem' is omitted; and the reversion to the Abbot of Flaxley is also omitted. 244.

269.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Devon (*Deuoneis*),[1] burgess of Gloucester, to Adam, son of Henry Rolond, of Huptona, of a piece of land in the street leading towards the Castle of Gloucester, lying between the ditch and the land of Walter, son of Nicholas of Cliue. Witnesses: Richard Burg[ess]; Maurice, son of Durand, Reeves of Gloucester; William of Samford; Ralph March';[2] Roger March';[2] Henry the Quilter (*le Quelter*); Walter, son of Nicholas; Godwin the Skinner (*pelliparius*); Ralph the Black; Andrew the Merchant. 245.

270.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Henry of Munsterwordin of the grant of Walter his brother of his land lying between the land of Peter of la Gingesham[3] and the ditch of the castle of Gloucester.[4] Witnesses: Richard of Blechesdone; Richard of Westburi; Walter of Banneb[iri]; Richard Burg[ess]; David Dugning; Henry Burg[ess]; John of Godesdics. 246.

271.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from William, son of Asketill, of Liliton, to John, son of Samson of Ekinton, dyer, of Gloucester, of land in the Walkers' Lane (*in uenello* [sic] *Fullonum*) in the parish of St. Nicholas, Gloucester,

[1] *Devoneis* is an Anglo-French form equivalent to the Latin *Deuonensis*, 'of Devon.' The Old English equivalent *Defenisc* is preserved in the modern surname *Devenish*.

[2] Probably for 'Marchall' = farrier.

[3] Kingsham. See above, page 94, note 6.

[4] The charter does not say to whom the grant was made.

lying between the land that belonged to Nicholas Muet and the fee of Amauri[1] of Leden (*de Ledena*). Witnesses: Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Maurice, son of Dura[n]d, Reeve[2] of Gloucester; Thomas Ouenat; John the Dyer; William of Sanford; William Scnusar; Adam Croc; David Dunning; Thomas Luminer;[3] Robert of Broy; Philip the Clerk. 247.

272.—Ab. 1230.—Sale by Geoffrey the Brewer (*le Brazur*) to William of Samfordia of the land that he bought from Isabele, daughter of Ralph Chechel,[4] of her free marriage, lying between the land that the said Geoffrey sold to William of Lilitona and the land that Meifelinus held, saving to the Abbot of Gloucester the landgavel (*longabulum*) that the said Geoffrey was wont to pay him. Witnesses: Roger, the Chaplain of St. Nicholas; Richard Burgess and Maurice Durand, then Reeves of Gloucester; Richard the Red; David Dunning; Henry Burgess; Nicholas Muet; John the Dyer; Adam, son of Roger; Adam the Welshman (*Walensis*); Adam Croc; Stephen, son of Apelin; Philip the Clerk, who wrote this charter. 248.

273.—Ab. 1230.—Demise in perpetuity from Edith, daughter of Alfred (*Alur'*) Cape, with the consent of her daughters Christiana and Edith, to Stephen of Herford', butcher, of Gloucester, of her land in the lane going to the Church of the Holy Trinity, lying between the land of Richard Mai and the land that belonged to William Keche. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess and Maurice, son of Dura[n]d, Reeves; Walter of Devon (*le Deuoneis*); Helias the Wicher; Simon the Merchant; Adam Cuberic; Richard Mai; Roger Poli; Eadward the Butcher; Gregory the Butcher; Roger the Wise (*le Wise*); Walter Waine; Geoffrey of Bath (*Ba*).[5] 249.

[1] See above, page 124, note 1, as to this name.

[2] This may be plural (including Richard Burgess). It is written 'pp.' in MS.

[3] Luminer = Limner (*Illuminator*).

[4] See Nos. 114, 115, page 84 above.

[5] *Ba* is the Anglo-French form of Bath (from the form *Bada*). It occurs in Wace, *Roman de Rou*, l. 7750.

274.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Iuel,[1] son of Walter Hut, of Gloucester, to Robert, son of Richard, son of Warin, of land near Gosedich, lying in front between the land of Elias the Weaver (*Tixtor*) and the land of Robert the Watermon, and at the back between the land of Roger Iuing and the land of the said Robert the Watermon.[2] Witnesses: Richard the Burgess and Maurice, son of Dura[n]d, Reeves; William of Chirchesd[un]; Roger Iuing; Odo the Red; Adam, son of Claricia; Alan Filtor; Robert the Watermon; Elias the Weaver; Reginald Wiþer; Philip the Clerk. 250.

275.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Adam the Wate to Richard the Tanner (*Alutarius*) of his land in Gloucester, to wit, that in Castle Street (*in Vico Castelli*) nearest to the castle gate between the donor's land and the said gate; paying therefor annually to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester 19d. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess (*Burgensis*); Adam the Chaplain of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew; John of Gosdiche and Richard, son of Walter, then Reeves; Adam, son of Matilda (*Matillid'*); Walter the Smith; John of Ehamsted; Roger the Farrier (*Marscallus*). 251.

276.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Reiner the Palmer, of Gloucester, to John the Dyer (*Tinctor*), son of Sampson of Ekinton, of a piece of land in Gloucester lying between the land of William the Dyer and the donor's land, the donor acquitting the land of landgavel (*de longabulo*). Witnesses: John the Dyer; William the Dyer; Thomas Ouenat; Ralph the Dyer; William Knusar; Hugh the Clerk; John of Gosedig'; Richard, son of Walter, son of Peter, then Reeves of Gloucester; Adam Croc; John the Draper; Osbern the Dyer. 252.

[1] *Juel* is an Anglo-French form of *Joel* (hence the surname *Jewel*). In 1218 Joel (*Johel*) Hut demised his land outside the east gate (of Gloucester) to St. Peter's Abbey for four years; *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 191.

[2] This land is described above, No. 192, p. 113.

277.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Reiner the Palmer, of Gloucester, to Henry the Goldsmith, son of Henry the Goldsmith, of a shop (*selda*) in Ebrugestred in free marriage with his daughter Ysabel, lying between the land of Geoffrey the Hooper (*Cerclarius*) and the land of the said Reiner. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; David Duning; John of Gosedig and Richard, son of Walter, then Reeves; John the Dyer; Thomas Ouenat. 253.

278.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Henry Craft, of Gloucester, to Adam of Hereford of all his land in Castle Street, which Walter, son of Sedemayde, gave him (Craft) with his wife Matilda, Craft's sister;[1] in consideration of 20s., which Adam had paid him in his great need to acquit his debts to the Jewry (*in Iudaysmo*) of Gloucester; which land lies between the land of Andrew the Chaplain and the land of the said Adam of Hereford. Witnesses: Walter Hoich, Geoffrey Cuttestuch', then Bailiffs (*Bailliui*) of Gloucester; John the Dyer (*Tinctor*); William the Cnusare; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*). 255.

279.—Ab. 1230.—Release from Amicia, formerly the wife of Richard of Eydona, in her widowhood, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester of her right in the meadow in Wideam, which John of Suthwich[2] her father gave with her in free marriage, which meadow her husband sold to Richard the Chaplain,[3] of Hetherleya, who gave it to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; David Doning; William of Sanford; Walter Hoch; Adam Croch; Adam, son of Roger. 258.

[1] This is obscure. The expression in the original is 'quam . . . dedit mihi cum Matillide uxore sua et sorore mea'= (which . . . he gave me (Henry Craft) with Matilda his wife and my sister.) This looks as if the pronouns were confused, for it would certainly be much more reasonable to read 'with Matilda *my* wife and *his* sister.'

[2] See No. 150, above, page 99.

[3] See No. 212, page 118, above.

280.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from the Infirm Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Sepulchre near Gloucester to Richard of Cornwall[1] (*Cornubiensis*) without the North gate (*extra portam del North'*) of all their land and the buildings thereon that Henry the Mercer[2] gave them without the North gate opposite the house that belonged to Walter the Red, between the land of Master Peter Malesmeyns and the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, then Mayor in Gloucester (*tunc Mayre in Glouc.*); David Dunning and Walter Payn, Reeves; William the Vayner; Walter the Wayner; John of Chyv;[3] Walter Cruch; Richard Franceys; Jordan the Locksmith (*Locar*[*ius*]). 259.

281.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Augustin Cope to Roger Paris of his land between the land of Richard, son of William, and the little street (*uiculus*) that goes to the street of the Smiths', the front of which faces the great street of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and the side facing the said little street extends to the land of the said Richard, son of William. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess and Thomas Oie, Reeves; Henry Burgess; David Dunning; Richard, son of William; John the Draper; Lawrence, son of Richard; Maurice the Palmer; Ralph the Goldsmith; John of Gosedich; Thomas Toli; John the Dyer. 261.

282.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Hugh Charke, son of Hugh Charke, of Neweham, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a garden near Neweham, extending from Benpirie to the land called 'Blakenacre.' Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, then Mayor of Gloucester; William of Sanford; Richard of Hanleg, Chaplain; Walter Hoich; William Luuerich, of Neweham; Nicholas, son of Yuo. 262.

[1] See above, page 132, note 3.

[2] See No. 223, page 123, above.

[3] This is to be read 'Chyu'=Chew, co. Wilts,

283.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from John of Gosedihc, of Gloucester, with the assent of his wife Edith, to the brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre near Gloucester, of all the furnage (*furnagium*) [1] of Monday in each week of the bakehouse behind the Church of St. John the Baptist at the north gate, formerly held by Walter Tirri. Witnesses: Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; David Dunning; John Draper; Thomas Oye, then Reeve of Gloucester; John the Red; Hugh the Tailor. 263.

284.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Adam Gladwin', of Gloucester, to Robert the Chaplain, of þayþerleya [2] of all his land in Almesham,[3] between the land of the Nuns of Etonn' and the land of Roger Toki. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Thomas Oye, Reeve; Walter Hoihc; Robert Hillar'; Adam the Carpenter; Simon the Smith; Walter Pain. 264.

285.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Robert, son of Stephen, of Gloucester, to Auicia, daughter of Agnes of Coleuile, of all his land beyond the bridge of Gloucester lying between the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the land of Reginald of Eldresfeld, extending from the street to the meadow of the Archdeacon. The vendor acquits the land of all charges except landgavel (*saluo londogabulo*), to wit, to the Templars of Guting' 20d. yearly at Hockeday. In order that this deed may be firm, the vendor has delivered it, sealed with his seal, to the said Auicia before the Hundred of Gloucester. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; David Duning and Thomas Oye, then Reeves of Gloucester; John the Draper; William of Sanford; Hugh the Tailor; William the Dyer; Walter, son of Harold. 265.

286.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Richard, son of Ernys, to the Leper Brethren and Sisters of St. Sepulchre of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester, for the

[1] This apparently means the profit of the baking.

[2] This is a crasis of 'þe Hayþerleya.'

[3] In Gloucester. See No. 402, page 179, below.

health of the souls of his parents and of Mabel his wife and of his own soul, of four shillings of annual rent from the land that formerly belonged to Henry the Lokeare between the two north gates, between the land of William of Worcester and the land of John the White. Witnesses: Richard Burgess and Thomas Oye, Reeves of Gloucester; Henry the Burgess; John Gosedissh; David the Tailor (*Taylatore*); Maurice, son of Durand; Lawrence, son of Richard.[1] 266.

287.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Hugh Iharc to Walter of the Boxe, son of James of the Boxe, of all the land that the said James held[2] of the said Hugh in the Porfeld without Neuh[am] and twelve selions of land in the Hydecroft, and a rent of 6d. from the land called Iharcfeld. Witnesses: Reginald of Gosint[on]; Martin of Dudmert[un]; Thomas of Blacheneia; Adam of Blihelauia; William Luuerig; Nicholas, son of Yvo; Adam the Palmer, of Neuham; Stephen the Clerk. 268.

288.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from A., Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren and sisters of the same to Thomas of Lamputte of a piece of land that William, son of Katherine, gave to the bridge of Gloucester, lying between the bridges of Gloucester, between the land that belonged to Walter Palmer and the land that the said William gave to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; David Dunning; Thomas Oye, then Reeve of Gloucester; William of Sanford; Thomas Ouenat; John the Dyer; William the Dyer; Adam Croc; Adam, son of Matilda; Ralph the Dyer; Robert the Young; Walter, son of Laetitia; William the Cnusar'; William Torell; Walter of Brek[eniok]. 269.

289.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Richard, son of Henry of Coueleg, to Adam the Chaplain of the messuage that

[1] This is in a 15th century hand, but purports to be the original grant. Here, as in No. 257, p. 135, above, the dotted *y* of the original has the MS. sign for *er* instead of the dot.

[2] See No. 258, page 135, above.

Walter, son of Seuere,[1] held on the day he died, with all the cotland pertaining to the same messuage, etc. Witnesses: Richard, then Chaplain of Coueleg; Robert of Coueleg; Warin of Coueleg; Hugh the Baker; Peter of Eweleg; Walter of Bennecumbe; Thomas the Waller (*Cementarius*); Walter the Clerk. 273.

290.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Adam the Chaplain, of Couel[eg], to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of the messuage that Walter, father of the said Adam, formerly held in Couel[eg], with all the cotland pertaining to the said messuage. Witnesses: John, then Chaplain of Couel[eg]; Richard of Hanl[eg], Chaplain; Robert of Couel[eg]; Peter of Ewel[eg]; James Cotel; Peter of Wika; Warner the Butler (*Pincerna*). 270.

291.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Adam the Chaplain, of Coueleg, to Henry his son of the messuage that Walter, son of Seuere, father of the said Adam, formerly held, with all the cotland pertaining to the said messuage, in Coueleg. Witnesses: Sir Robert of Coueleg; Warner the Butler (*Pincerna*); James Cotel; Walter of Benecumba; Hugh the Baker. 271.

292.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Richard of Couel[eg] to Henry of Couel[eg], son of Adam the Chaplain, of the gift[2] that the said Adam made to him of the land that the said Adam formerly held of the said Richard in Couel[eg]. Witnesses: Robert of Couel[eg]; Warner the Butiler; Walter of Benecumba; James Cotel; Ralph Hernis. 272.

293.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Warner (*Garnerus*) of Couel[eg] to Henry, son of Adam the Chaplain, of his land near the More, in exchange for his acre upon Willeworthi.[3] Witnesses: Robert of Couel[eg]; Walter of Bonecumbe; James Cotele; Ralph, son of Ernis. 274.

294.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from John Halebrond to Thomas of Saltford of 12 acres of arable land in Couel[eg],

[1] See above, page 72, note 6.

[2] See the preceding deed.

[3] In Coaley. See below, No. 345, page 162.

which Richard of Couel[eg], grandfather of Robert of Couel[eg], gave to John Halebrond, father of the said John, in free marriage with Felicia, mother of the said John, daughter of the said Richard of Couel[eg]. Witnesses: Lord Thomas of Berkal[eg]; Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Master Walter the Writer; Peter of Stinctescumb; William of Saltford; Warin the Butler; James Cotel; Robert of Coueleg. 281.

295.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Robert of Couel[eg], son of William of Couel[eg], to Thomas of Saltford, then servant of the Abbot of Gloucester, of 12 acres of land in his fee of Couel[eg] that John Halebrond demised to the said Thomas for a term of 40 years. Witnesses: Lord Thomas of Berkal[eg]; Richard the Knight, of Couel-[eg]; Peter of Stintescumb; Warin the Butler; James Cotell; Master Walter the Writer; William of Saltford. 280.

296.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Robert of Chouel[eia], son of William of Chouel[eia], to Horenge[1] of Cirencestria of a croft of land near the said Robert's grove (*graua*), which Hernisius of Wdemenecote held, and of an acre of land in the field between the court of Couel[eia] and Haþemer's mill, which the said Hernisius likewise held. Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Chouel[eia]; Richard, then Chaplain of Chouel[eia]; Guarner the Butler; Hugh the Baker; Walter of Bennecumb'; Ralph, son of Hernisius; James Chotel. 282.

297.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Horenge of Cirencestre to Adam the Chaplain, of Coueleg', of the messuage and adjoining croft that the said Horenge held of Robert of Coueleg', and of an acre of land, which she likewise held of the said Robert.[2] Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Coueleg; Richard, then Chaplain of Coueleg'; Guarner the Butler; Hugh the Baker; Walter of Bennecumbe; Ralph, son of Hernis; James Cotele. 283.

[1] This name is fem. The fem. adj. *praedicta* is applied to her in Nos. 304, 305, page 150 below.

[2] See preceding deed.

298.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Thomas Toli, of Gloucester, to Wibert Kinbrand, butcher, of a piece of land in the lane against the church of the Holy Trinity between the land of Alexander the Goldsmith and the land of Nicholas Gunter. Witnesses: Richard Burgess and Thomas Ouenat, Reeves; David Dunning; John of Gosedichs; Ralph the Goldsmith; Silvester Poli; John, son of Osbert; Alexander the Goldsmith; Nicholas Gunter; Amicius the Butcher; Walter Waingne; Geoffrey of Bath (*Ba.*)[1] 284.

299.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Richard, son of Durant Cloyhc, of Gloucester, to Geoffrey Cuttestuche, of Gloucester, of his land in the Smiths' Street between the land of Thomas Tampeis and the land of the said Richard. For this grant the said Geoffrey gave him 4 marks and 40d. at his urgent need to acquit his debts to the Jews of Gloucester. Witnesses; Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Thomas, then Reeve; Adam, son of Roger; Henry the Burgess; Walter Hoyhc; Philip Cloyhc; Daniel the Fisher. This deed was delivered before the Hundred Court of Gloucester. 285.

300.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Walter the Loker,[2] son of Humfrey, of Gloucester, with the assent of his wife Alice,[3] to William of Samford, burgess of Gloucester, of his land in the parish of St. Nicholas in the lane towards the fullers (*que iacet in uenella uersus fullones*),[4] between the land of the said William on both sides; which land Walter acquits of landgavel. In witness whereof the said Walter delivered the present writing fortified with his seal to the said William of Samford before the Hundred of Gloucester. Witnesses: Richard Burgess; David Dunning; John the Draper; John of Gosedic; Richard, son of William; Hugh the Tailor (*Scisor*),

[1] The seal is, apparently, a copy of a Roman gem.

[2] That is, 'Locksmith.'

[3] Called 'Alice Wace' on her appended seal.

[4] That is Walkers' Lane. See above, page 86, note 4.

Walter Kentwin, Reeves of Gloucester ; Thomas Ouenat; John the Dyer; Walter Duue; William Basili; Hugh the Clerk ; Philip the Clerk. 286.

301.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Richard, son of William the Burgess, of Gloucester, to David Dunning, of Gloucester, of an annual rent of 5s. from the land that William Pollard held of the said Richard in the Smiths' Street. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; John the Draper; John of Gosedic; William of Samford; Hugh the Tailor and Walter Kentwin, Reeves [1] of Gloucester. 287.

302.—Ab. 1230.—Demise in fee from John Pas, son of Robert Pas, to William of Samford, burgess of Gloucester, of land in the lane of St. Mary at the Bridge of Gloucester, between the land that belonged to Benjamin and the land that belonged to William Ouenat. The said William is to acquit the land of landgavel (*longabulum*) of 7d. a year due to the Archdeacon of Gloucester. Witnesses: Roger, then Chaplain of the Church of St. Nicholas; Richard Burgess; Hugh the Tailor and Walter Kentwin, then Reeves of Gloucester; David Dunning; John Draper; Richard, son of William; John of Gosedic; Adam, son of Roger; John the Dyer; Thomas Ouenat; Hugh the Clerk; Philip the Clerk. 288.

303.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Roger of the Wood (*de Bosco*) to the Church of Saint Sepulchre and the Leper Brethren there of 12d. of annual rent, to be paid by the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew for 12 acres that they hold of the said Roger in Ehatherley,[2] 6 acres being in the field near the Park and 6 acres near Westgraue. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; Hugh the Tailor and Walter Kentwine, Reeves of Gloucester; Gilebert the Tailor, then Master of the said House; David Dunning; John of Gosedic. 289.

[1] Written 'pp.' in MS. It may, therefore, be singular.

[2] Hatherley.

304.—Ab. 1230.—Deed of sale and release from Adam the Chaplain, son of Walter, son of Sefar, to Thomas of Saltford, then servant of the Abbot of Gloucester, of the piece of land with a messuage on it that the said Adam held *in capite* of Robert of Couel[eg], son of William of Couel[eg], which Horenge of Cyrencestria bought from the said Robert and afterwards sold to the said Adam.[1] Witnesses: Thomas of Berk[eleg]; Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Peter of Stinctescumbe; Warin the Butler; James Cotel; Walter the Writer; William of Saltford.

290.

305.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Robert of Couel[eg], son of William of Couel[eg], to Thomas of Saltford, then servant of the Abbot of Gloucester, of a piece of land of his fee in Couel[eg] that Horenge of Cyrencestria bought from the said Robert and afterwards sold to Adam the Chaplain, son of Walter, son of Sefar. Witnesses: Lord Thomas of Berkal[eg]; Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Peter of Stinctescumb; Warin the Butler; James Cotel; Walter the Writer; William of Sanford. 291.

306.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Robert of Coueleya, son of William of Coueleya, to Thomas of Saltford, brother of William of Saltford, of Gloucester, then sergeant (*seruiens*) of Froucestria, of all the land that Robert the Kene held of the said Robert, to wit, a house with a croft of three acres of arable land and a garden and an acre of four selions in Sugwrdin between land of the said Robert and land of Pauia, wife of Hugh in þe Hale; and half an acre of one selion in Sugwrdin near the land of Richard of Coueleya, Knight, extending towards the King's high-way; and half an acre of two selions between land of the said Richard and land of James Cotel; and half an acre of two selions between land of the said James and land of William þe þunge; and half an acre of two selions near the land of Walter of Benecumbe extending to Wikedenesmede; and a selion lying near the land of the

[1] See Nos. 296, 297, page 147, above.

said Pauia above on the pasture of the Lord of Coueleya called 'the Lee;' and half an acre of two selions near land of the said Richard of Couel[eya], extending to the croft of Ernulf, the reeve of the Lord of Couel[eya]. Witnesses: Sir Elias Giffard; Richard of Couel[eya]; John of Berners, Knight; Euerard, Vicar of Froucet[re]; Gilbert, Vicar of Estaneston; Robert, parson of Oslewrth; William of Saltford; Peter of Felda. 292.

307.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Robert the Freman, of Munstreworthe, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre of meadow in Nowemede, the acre nearest the meadow of William the Dyer (*Tinctor*), of Gloucester, to maintain a lamp for the ministration of the poor people languishing in the said Hospital, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Cecily his wife. Witnesses: William of Dunie; William of Boifeld; Adam of Chiuiur; William of Saunford, of Gloucester; Walter Hoyh, of Gloucester.[1] 293.

308.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Nicholas Wodye to the Master and Brethren of the Leper House of St. Margaret, of two acres of his arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Paygraue[2] containing 7 selions and a headland (*forerda*), lying between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land of Nicholas Sigryt, extending from land of the said Abbot to land of the said Nicholas. Witnesses: Henry of Holecumbe; Maurice Simenel; Nicholas Sygryt; Robert Wodye; Henry Celestre; John of the Hall; Ralph Ingeram; William Geraltd; Walter the Skinner (*Pelliparius*); Richard the Clerk. 307.

309.—Ab. 1230.—Sale from John, son of Godfrey the Glover (*Wanterius*,) of Gloucester, to Alexander of Pichenecumbe of 12d. of annual rent from his land between the bridges of Gloucester, which lies between the land that belonged to William, son of Katherine, and the

[1] This is endorsed 'De prato apud Munstreword',' (concerning the meadow at Minsterworth).

[2] See No. 175, page 107, above.

land that belonged to Frithesont.[1] Witnesses: Master Walter; William of Sanford; John the Dyer; William the Cnusser; Adam the Dyer; Ralph the Dyer. 313.

310.—Duplicate of the preceding. 314.

311.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Elbruge, son of Simon of Euesham, to Roger of Elbruge, baker, of Gloucester, of three selions of arable (*lucrabilis*) land of his demesne of Elbruge lying in Middelgraue, near the acre of land held of the said Walter by the same Roger;[2] and of a messuage with two acres of land in Elbruge, which Gilebert the Bridgewright (*le Punter*) held of him (Walter); and of two shillings of annual rent that the same Gilebert was wont to pay for the same; and of the same Gilebert with all his offspring[3] and all his services and customs. Witnesses: Peter, son of Reginald of Periton; Walter, son of Durand; Robert the Painter; John Deboneire; William of the More; Nicholas of Theokesbur[i], clerk. 321.

312.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of the Hyda to John Hadde of a portion of his land in Hyda without Gloucester, between the land of the said Walter and that of William the Lultere, reaching to the land and croft of the said William the Lultere formerly called 'Young's garden' (*Iuuen*[*is*] *Gardinus*). Witnesses: Ralph of Chaundos; Henry of Droys; Durand of Elbrugg; John of Elbrug'; William Pecok; Reginald Hadda; Walter the Wheelwright (*Rotarius*); Ralph the Wheelwright; William of the Hyda. 327.

313.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Hyda to John Hadde, his kinsman (*cognatus*), of two selions of land in Hyda containing half an acre, which extend from the garden of Richard of Hyda to the land of Osbert the Bald.

[1] See No. 139, page 95, and No. 163, page 103, above.

[2] See No. 234, page 128, above.

[3] *Secta*, usually called *sequela* in the later charters and the law books. This is a grant of a bondman.

Witnesses: Sir Ralph of Chaundurs (*sic*); Sir Henry of Drois; John of Elbrug'; Durand of Elbrug; John Hug', of Huckelicote; William Pokoc; Henry the Mercer; Reginald Sud; Reginald Hadde; William Cronke; Sewy Blund; William of Hyda; Robert of Badeham; Walter Frise; Walter Halfclerc; William of Sumery. 333.

314.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter of Hyda to John Hadde, his kinsman (*cognatus*), of two acres of land in Hyda comprising six selions, which extend from the garden that belonged to Richard of Hyda to the land of Osbert the Bald; and two selions that extend from the curtilage (*curtillum*) of William of the Barre to the said land of Osbert the Bald. Witnesses same as in the preceding deed, omitting the last two. 334.

315.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Walter, son of Simon of Euesham, to Henry, son of John of Matresdune, and brother of the said Walter,[1] of a messuage in Elbrug that Alexander the Bonde formerly held, with the croft pertaining to it. Witnesses: Henry the Red, knight; Amauri of the Park; Thomas of Matresdun; Walter of Hope; Walter, son of William; Walter Hirdman; Peter the Clerk; Walter of Snedham. 326.

316.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Henry, son of John of Mattesdon, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the brethren there of a messuage in Elbrug and a croft pertaining to the said messuage, which messuage formerly belonged to Walter of Elbrug, son of Simon of Euesham.[2] Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg',] chaplain; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; Adam, son of Roger; Richard of Blechesdon. 324.

317.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Walter of Elbrug, son of Simon of Euesham, of the preceding gift. Witnesses as in preceding. 325.

[1] John of Matson married Alice, mother of Walter. See No. 226, page 124, above.

[2] See the preceding deed.

318.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from William þurvyn, of Gloucester, to Richard the White,[1] of Gloucester, of a rent of 2s. 6d. in Croddelon' from the land that belonged to Osbert, father of the said William,[2] between land of the Abbey of Flexleya and of David Dunning. Witnesses: Roger Wise; William of Frantunn'; William the Farrier (*Ferrator*); Adam the Farrier (*Farone*); Robert of Neweport; Alexander the Butcher. 328.

319.—Ab. 1230.—Release from Thomas, Lord of Berkeley,[3] to the Commune of the Burgesses (*Commune Burgensium*) of Gloucester, on account of the easement of the Friars Minor there dwelling,[4] of all the piece of land in Gloucester that he bought of the said Burgesses for 10 marks. [*No Witnesses.*] 329.

320.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Geoffrey Morin, of [Hyda] near Gloucester, to David of Brekenioch of his land in Hyda, to wit, 11 adjoining selions between the land that belonged to Osbert the Bald and Sandforlond (*sic*), extending towards the said Geoffrey's house. Witnesses: John the Draper; Adam, son of Roger; William Pokoc; Walter the White; Roger Ace; Robert the Rich (*Dives*); John the Merchant; William of Hyda; Walter, son of Harald. 336.

321.—Ab. 1230.—Release from Alice, daughter of Geoffrey Morin, to David of Brekenihoc of 11 selions of land in the Hida without Gloucester, between the land lately held by Osbert the Bald and Sondfurlong; which 11 selions she claimed to hold by the grant of Roger

[1] He is called 'the Blund' in No. 335, page 158, and No. 354, page 166, below.

[2] See No. 211, page 118, above.

[3] Thomas, Lord of Berkeley, did homage for his brother's lands on August 9, 1220; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i. 426. He died November 29, 1243; Smyth, *Berkeley Manuscripts*, i. 22.

[4] The Close Rolls, 15 Henry III., 1230-1, mem. 16, contain a grant from the King to the Friars Minor of Gloucester of wood in Dene Forest to build their house at Gloucester. The order of Friars Minor was introduced into England in 1224; Eccleston, *De Aduentu Fratrum Minorum in Anglia*, p. 5. As their rule forbade their holding property, the sites of their houses, etc., were vested in the Communes (*Communitates*) of the towns; *Id.*, p. 16. This is confirmed by the above deed.

Morin her uncle.[1] Witnesses: Walter Hoych; Hugh the Butler (*Pincerna*); Nicholas the Archer (*Balistarius*); Adam, son of Roger; Nicholas Cumihoc; Robert the Riche; William of Chirchesdun; Roger Ace; William of Sumery. 335.

322.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by Walter, lord of Hyda without Gloucester, to David of Brekenihoc of the sale and land that Geoffrey Morin sold and released to him,[2] to wit, eleven adjoining selions lying between the land that belonged to Osbert the Bald in Sandforlung, extending towards the house of Geoffrey Morin. Witnesses: John the Draper; William Pokoc; William of Hyda; Robert the Rich (*Dives*); Walter the Clerk; Roger Ace. 332.

323.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Elias Giffard to Nicholas of Cayleway, son of Elias of Cayleway, of all his land of Grofruge in his manor of Brumesfeld. Witnesses: Sir Gilbert Giffard; Sir Jordan [of] the Ware; Geoffrey, Vicar of Stan'; John of Cayleway, chaplain; Ralph the Clerk, of Cyrcestera; Elykyo (?) Giffard; Richard of Stanh',[3] clerk; Walter Cusin; Gilbert the Clerk; Roger the Clerk. 337.

324.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Nicholas Caylaway, son of Helias of Caylaway, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all his land of Grofrugge in the manor of Brinnesfeld, which Helias Giffard gave him.[4] Witnesses: Sir Gilbert Giffard; Sir Jordan of the Warre; Geoffrey, Vicar of Stanes; John of Caylaway, chaplain; Ralph the Clerk, of Cerencestria. 338.

325.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Henry, son of William of the Hooc, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre near Gloucester of an acre and a half of land; to wit half an acre, being one selion, between the

[1] See No. 186, page 111, above.

[2] See No. 320, on the opposite page.

[3] For 'Stanhus,' Stonehouse. See No. 215, page 120, above.

[4] See the preceding deed.

land of John the Palmer and the land of Walter Toui, extending to Berewude ; and an acre between the land of Adam Frere and the land of Roger Ingeram, being two selions, extending to the croft of Houttred. Witnesses : Richard the White ; Hugh the Tailor (*Cissor*) ; Nicholas the Tailor : Nicholas, son of Sigrit ; Walter Payn. 340.

326.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Reginald of Eldresfeld to Gilbert of Eldresfeld, with Amfel[isa] his sister, of part of his land between the bridges of Gloucester that he has of the sale of Sibilla Edwine. Witnesses : William of Somery ; Thomas Ouenod' ; Henry Siluester ; William the Dyer (*Tinctor*) ; Thomas of Stanleg', chaplain ; Walter of the Tower (*de latur*) ; Henry the Clerk. 343.

327.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Richard of Stauerton to Margery his daughter of two selions of arable land in the croft of Simon Goceline of Twygewrth, with two headlands (*forerdae*) at the end of the said selions, and the ditch between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land of the said Simon, extending from the said Simon's garden to the land of Richard the Sawage in Burcrofte : which two selions the donor bought of Simon Goceline for 16s. Witnesses : Roger Gambel' ; Hugh of Brichamton ; William of the Ford (*de Laford*) ; William of Sondhurste ; Adam þodulf ; John, son of Henry ; William of the Plocke. 428.

328.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Stephen, son of Nicholas the Skinner (*Pelliparius*), to John of Gosebi of land near the wall of Graselone between the land that the said John holds of the fee of Robert the Rich (*Dives*) and the bakehouse of the said John that he holds of the Abbot of Gloucester. To hold quit of everything except the King's landgavel (*saluo longabulo Domini Regis*) of ¾d. at Hockeday. Witnesses : Richard the Burgess . . . ; John the Draper and Thomas Oye, then Bailiffs of Gloucester. 441.

329.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Alice, daughter of Reginald Weylerd, of Gloucester, to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*), of Gloucester, of her land in the parish of St. Mary before the Abbey gate in the little lane leading to the Severn, lying between the land of the said Hugh and the land of Duce Carbunel, the said Hugh acquitting her of the landgavel (*de londogabulo*) of 1d. paid to the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas Oye, Reeve of Gloucester; William Feragu; Walter of Oxonhale; William the Farrier (*Marescallus*); Peter of Maresfeld; Adam Cuperrich'; William of Sumery; Adam of Hereford. 438.

330.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Margaret, daughter of Adam the Red, of Gloucester, in the time of her widowhood, to David of Brekenihoc of 8 acres of land in Hyda near Gloucester, which her father gave her; to wit, 13 selions extending to the curtilage that belonged to Roger Ace on the south; and 6 selions extending to the ditch of Hyda on the east; and 7 selions extending to the garden that belonged to Walter of Hyda on the west.[1] Witnesses: John the Draper; John the Red; Gilbert the Tailor (*Cissor*); Reginald of Brekenihoc; William Pain; John the Mercer; William of Sumery. 331.

331.—Ab. 1233.—Grant from Walter of Elbrug, son of Simon of Evesham, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of an acre of arable land in Vifacre near Haþerleg,' near the acre that Walter Blome sometime held, reaching to the ditch called 'Ynewordesdich.' Witnesses: Richard the Chaplain; Walter Hoich; William Fader; John the Dyer; William the Cnusar; Richard of Blechesdon. 372.

332.—Ab. 1230.—Demise from Gilebert Gobich, of Gloucester, to William the Chalunner, of Gloucester, of land in Fullers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), which the said Gilbert had taken in fee of the parishioners of St.

[1] See No. 187, page 111, above.

Nicholas. Gilbert acquits the land, *inter alia*, of 3d. landgavel (*de longab*[*ulo*]) due to the Earl of Gloucester, and of 9d. to the sustentation of the Mass of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas of Gloucester. Witnesses: Walter Pain, Bailiff of Gloucester; Robert of Roy; Robert Belhoste; Richard of Poukelon'; Walter Hulf; Thomas the Dyer. 395.

333.—Ab. 1230.—Confirmation by William, son of Philip of Hocholte, of the grant that his father confirmed to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Sende.[1] Witnesses: Richard the Burgess; John of Matresdon; Walter Payn, then Bailiff of Gloucester; Walter Hoich; William of Sanford. 394.

334.—Ab. 1230.—Release from Helias, son of Richard the Red, of Sullie,[2] to William Baldi of his right in a moiety of the land that lies between the land of the said William and the land of Serlo the Parmenter in Gloucester. Witnesses: John the Draper; William of Sanford, then Reeves[3] of Gloucester; Thomas Oye; Randolph of Sarteria;[4] Adam the Farrier (*le Ferun*); Hugh the Clerk. 369.

335.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Adam, son of William Attestone, to Henry the Red, the locksmith (*locarius*) outside the Northgate, of 12d. of annual rent that he was wont to receive from the said Henry for land outside the Northgate between the land that belonged to Richard the Dyer and the land of Richard the Blunt. Witnesses: David Duning and Walter Payn, Reeves[3] of Gloucester; Richard the Blunt; John Deboneyre; Richard of Cornwall; Henry Ticche; Richard Franceis; Ernald the Girdler (*Ceinturer*); Robert of Chiv.[5] 353.

[1] See No. 204, page 116, above.

[2] Sudeley. The elision of the *d* is owing to French influence.

[3] It is uncertain whether this is singular or plural; it is abbreviated to 'pp.' in MS.

[4] See above, page 104, note 2.

[5] To be read 'Chiu' = Chew, co. Wilts.

336.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release by Isabella, daughter of Richard Gold, of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to Luke, son of Henry of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*), of Gloucester, of 5s. of annual rent at Neuwelande that descended to her from Richard her father, which rent Robert the Rich (*Diues*), butcher, used to pay to her for the land between the land of Benedict with the Beard (*cum Barba*) and the land of Walter the Crockere. Witnesses: Walter Hoyhc and Walter Payn, Reeves;[1] Richard the White; Stephen of Cornwall; John Monitot. 354.

337.—Ab. 1230.—Sale and release from Walter, son of Simon of the Elebrug', at the instance of Eleanor his wife and his heirs, to the brethren and Lepers and sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of eight acres of his arable land (*terra lucrabilis*) at Elebrug' for eleven and half marks paid beforehand; to wit, two acres of eight selions lying in Middelgraue the nearest to Gorbrodacresheued;[2] and five acres in Sortfurlong reaching to Banfurlung of twenty selions; and one selion in the same place; and an acre of four selions lying near the King's highway. Witnesses: Peter of Eggeswurth, then Sheriff of Gloucester; William Crupet; Geoffrey of the Groue; William Gerald; Thomas of the Smithy (*de Fabrica*); Simon of Elebrug'; Richard Burg[ess]; Walter Payn and Richard of the Cellar (*de Celario*), then Bailiffs (*Bailliui*) of Gloucester; Henry Burg[ess]; Walter Hoich; Jordan of Appirley; William of Fromton; John Passemer. 296.

338.—Ab. 1230.—[3] Sale and release from Walter, son of Simon of Helebruge, at the instance of his wife Eleanor, to the brethren and lepers and sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of eight acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land at Elebrug', whereof two acres lie in

[1] Written 'ppoit.' in MS., which may be either singular or plural.

[2] That is, the head (*heued*=O.E. *hēafod*) of Gorbrodacre.

[3] Another form of the preceding grant.

Middelgraue, being eight selions, nearest to Gorbrodacresheued, and six acres in Sortfurlong extending to Banforlong consisting of 24 selions. Witnesses: Peter of Egeswurthe, Sheriff of Gloucester; William Crupet; Geoffrey of the Grove (*Graue*); William Gerald; Thomas of the Smithy; Simon of the Ele Bruge; Walter Payn and Richard the Cellarer (*Celarius*), Bailiffs of Gloucester; Henry the Burgess; Walter Hoich; Jordan of Apelleye; William of Fromtun; John Passemer; Richard the Burgess. 297.

339.—Ab. 1230.—Release from Walter Godhorte, son of Wybert of Gloucester, to Walter of the Tower (*de la Tur*) of his right in all his land near the bridge of Gloucester, which Thomas Godhorte, uncle of the said Walter Godhorte, sold to the said Walter of the Tower.[1] Witnesses: Sir Peter of Eggeword, then Sheriff of Gloucester; Richard Burgess, then Mayor of Gloucester; William of Sanford; Walter Pain and Richard of the Cellar (*de Celario*), then Reeves; Reginald of Eldesfeld; Peter the Tailor. 298.

340.—Ab. 1230.—Grant from Henry of Coueleg, son of Adam the Chaplain, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of the messuage that Walter Seuere, grandfather of the said Henry, formerly held in Couel[eg], together with all the cotland pertaining to the same messuage; in exchange for a messuage in the street of the castle at Gloucester. Witnesses: Sir Peter of Eggeword, Sheriff of Gloucester; Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; William of Sumerie; Walter Hoich; Robert of Couel[eg]; James Cotel. 299.

341.—[1231].—Demise for 30 years from Michaelmas, 1231, from Robert of Couel[eg], son of William of Couel[eg], with the consent of his wife Mary, to Thomas of Saltford, then sergeant (*seruiens*) of Frouc[estre], of 14 acres of arable land of

[1] See No. 262, page 136, above.

his demesne in Couel[eg]; whereof 7 acres, called 'Merlee,' lie near the demesne of Lord Thomas of Berkel[eg], extending to the wood of the said Lord Thomas, near the land of John the Cook, of Camm'; and 7 other acres called 'Lappelee' lie near the land of Hugh the Baker and the land of Pauia in þe Hale, extending to the land of the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: Richard of Couel[eg], knight; Warner of Couel[eg]; James Cotel'; Euerard, Vicar of Frouc[estre]; John of Draicote; Peter of Feld. 295.

342.—[1233.]—Demise for 20 years from Michaelmas, 1233, from Margaret of Couel[eg], daughter of Julitta, to Thomas of Sanford, then sergeant of Froucest[re], of an acre of arable land in Couel[eg] lying in Boseleyfell between land of Pauia of the Hale and land of Maurice of the Hamm'. Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Robert of Couel[eg]; Warin the Butler; James Cotel; Hugh the Baker; Peter of Fell. 300.

343.—1233-4, February 2.—Agreement between Hugh Cherke and William Loueric and Nicholas, son of Iuo, whereby the said Hugh demises for 12 years to the said William and Nicholas his garden of the fee of Staure, and the site of his court, etc. Witnesses: William, son of Richard; Ralph, son of William; Peter, son of Joseph; Ralph the Wimplere; John the Champeneis, smith; Ernald Barun. 301.

344.—1234.—Demise for 20 years from Hockday (*ad Hockadiem*), 1234,[1] from James Cotel to Thomas of Sanford, then sergeant [*seruiens*] of Froucest[re], of two acres of land in Couel[eg] lying in Cliffelle between land of Lord Thomas of Berkal[eg], extending at the upper end from the wood of the said Lord Thomas to the land of Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; and of two selions in Boseleisfelle before the house of the said Thomas of Sanford, extending from the land of Richard the Prute to

[1] Tuesday, May 9, 1234.

the land of the said Thomas of Sanford. Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Robert of Couel[eg]; Warner the Butler; Euerard, Vicar of Frouec[estre]; William of Sanford; Peter of Felle. 302.

345.—1234, September 29.—Demise for 26 years from James Cotel to Thomas of Sanford, then sergeant (*seruiens*) of Frouec[estre], of all his arable land of Willewurþr' and the adjoining pasture, lying on the east side of the church of Couel[eg], between the land that belonged to William the Plumber (*Plumbator*) and the King's highway. Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Couel[eg]; Robert of Couel[eg]; William of Sanford; Euerard, Vicar of Frouec[estre]; Warner the Butler; Peter of Feld. 303.

346.—[1235.]—Demise for 20 years from Michaelmas, 19 Henry III. from John Broc, of Wuttun, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of one acre of land without Gloucester that extends to the meadow of Goþwitemulne and lies between the land of Walter Kiwer, of Bernwude, and the land of William Yngeleys near the acre of Osbert the demisor's brother. Witnesses: Thomas of Sanford; Walter of Elbrug'; Walter of the Field; Richard the Clerk. 304.

347.—Ab. 1235 [1]—Fifteenth century copy on parchment of a record that Richard Burgeis, David Donnynge, John the Draper, Richard Gunter, Walter Wayn, William Saunford, Adam Crooke, and many other burgesses [2] of Gloucester were summoned to answer by what right they exacted common in the land of the Abbot of Gloucester in Meyesmora, since the said Abbot has no common in their lands. The said Richard the Burgeis and his fellows come, and are agreed by licence.[3] The agreement is

[1] A copy of this is printed in the *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 240, and the first portion of it also in vol. ii., p. 86.

[2] Their names are given in the copies in the *Cart. S. Petri*.

[3] That is, by licence of the Court before whom these proceedings were held.

that the said Abbot grants that all the burgesses of Gloucester shall have all manner of common for all beasts and cattle between the bridge of Gloucester and the Old Leden; so that the said Abbot and his successors may not plant any tree in the said pasture except it be in the place of one decayed. He also grants that they shall have their common in all his meadows over the Severn towards the west after hay has been carried away, except in the meadows pertaining to the foreign manors of the said Abbot. The said burgesses shall also have common in the meadow called 'Prestham' after the hay has been cut and carried, and not at other times. For this grant the said Burgesses undertook to pay the said Abbot 35 marks, a moiety at Christmas in the 21st year [of Henry III.], and the other moiety at the feast of St. John next following.[1] 1283.

348.—1237, April 19.—Grant from Richard,[2] son of Walter, son of Peter, of Gloucester, to Christiana his wife of the lands at the end of his house that he bought of Walter Hoyhc and Roger the Wise, between the land of Robert of Theokebur' and land of the said Roger the Wise. Witnesses: Stephen of Hereford; Henry the Goldsmith; Robert of Theokebur'; Roger the Wise; Walter of Pinecote; Peter of Bath (*Ba*); Walter Payn. 305.

349.—[1239.]—Demise for 17 years from Michaelmas, 1239, from James Cotel, of Couel[ey], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Trendeleya called 'Scypping-

[1] There is a note on the back: 'Scrutetur anno Edwardi Tertii xxi° aut xxi° Ricardi Secundi' (= Let search be made in the 21st year of Edward III. or the 21st year of Richard the Second). This, no doubt, refers to a search amongst the judicial records of the Crown. There are also notes of terms that appear to have been searched as follows: Michaelmas, Hilary and Easter 20 Ed. I.; Hilary, Trinity, and Easter 21 Ed. I.; and all the four terms in 21 Ed. III. and 21 Richard II. The proceedings obviously occurred in or before 21 Henry III.

[2] He is called 'Richard, son of Katherine,' in No. 355, page 166, below.

acre,' formerly held by Thomas of Sanford. Witnesses: Richard of Couel[ey], Knight; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; William Fader; Richard the Chaplain.

306.

350.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Walter the Farrier (*Marescallus*), of Elbrug', with the consent of Helena his wife, to Roger of Elbrug, baker, of Gloucester, of an annual rent of 16d. in the town (*uilla*) of Elbrug', which the said Roger was bound to pay to him. Witnesses: Dom. John, chaplain of the church of St. John of Gloucester; Richard Fraunceis; Maurice Symenel; Robert the Painter; Roger of Norwich; Walter the Clerk. 191.

351.—Ab. 1240.—Indenture whereby Brother Adam, Prior and Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, by the advice of Richard the Burgess, then Mayor of Gloucester, bind themselves and their house for the maintenance of a chaplain in secular habit to say divine service daily for the dead in the church of St. Nicholas. The said chaplain is to receive 20s. yearly for clothing, and victuals from the Hospital as the most honoured brother next to the Prior, and a fitting residence in the said Hospital. They also undertake to pay 2s. every Saturday to a trustworthy man of Gloucester who shall be elected for this purpose, and who shall, having associated with him the said chaplain and a brother of the said Hospital, expend the said 2s. in victuals for the poor and infirm of the said Hospital. The brethren of the said Hospital renounce all legal cavils and objections to this indenture, and submit themselves to the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Worcester. For this grant William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, gave to the said Hospital, for the health of his soul and the souls of his wife and of Thomas his brother, etc., all his lands and rents in the borough of Gloucester. Sealed with the seals of William of Cantelupe, Bishop of Worcester,[1] and of the commune (*communa*) of Gloucester.

[1] William of Cantelupe was Bishop of Worcester from 1237 to 1266.

Witnesses: Maurice of Arundel,[1] Archdeacon of Gloucester; Thomas, Dean of Gloucester; John, then Chaplain of St. Mary before the Abbey Gate; Master Walter the Writer; Richard the Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; John the Draper; Walter Hoich; David Dunning. 308.

352.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Walter Hoch to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of the land with buildings and bakehouse thereon that he held of the Priory of Lanth[ony] between the land of Geoffrey the Mercer and the land of Lawrence the Mercer in the south street of Gloucester. The brethren of the Hospital received his son William to nourish, and they agree to find him sufficient food for the term of his life in the said Hospital like a brother receives, and half a mark yearly to clothe himself, and when he attains manhood and wishes to receive the habit of a brother of the said Hospital, they are to find him the said habit with all appurtenances at their own cost. If it happen that the said William be wanton and delay to receive the said habit, they are to find him his food so long as he wishes to stay with them and half a mark yearly for his clothing; or if he go over the sea or elsewhere for the purpose of learning or for any other cause, he may return to the said Hospital as often as he wishes and shall be entitled to his food, etc., as above specified. The brethren are to celebrate the anniversary of the said Walter and Margery his wife, and to name their names daily before the poor people of the said Hospital when prayers are recited for all the benefactors of the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard the White; Ralph, son of Ida; Richard of the Cellar; Luke of Cornwall; Walter the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Stephen of Cornwall; John the Farrier. 310.

[1] Maurice succeeded William of Verdun as Archdeacon of Gloucester in 1208; *Annals of Tewkesbury*, i. 59. Maurice was Archdeacon in 1235; *Id.*, i. 99. He died in 1246, and was buried in St. Oswald's Priory, Gloucester; *Id.*, i. 135.

353.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Juliana, daughter of Elias le (*sic*) Wygwurthe, to Edrich the Fisher (*le Pessoner*) of 2s. of annual rent that Richard of Cheltenham and Agnes his wife were wont to pay her for her part of the land that descended to her from her said father between the land of William the Farrier (*le Marschal*) and the church of All Saints in Gloucester. Witnesses: William of Somery; Richard of the Cellar; Roger the Enueyse;[1] William of Cheltenham; Thomas of Euesham; Henry the Clerk; Richard the Clerk. 309.

354.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Felicia of Dunie, widow of Reginald of Brikenihoc, to Richard the Blund, of Gloucester, of 42d. of annual rent in Gloucester, to wit, 2s. for two shops in the south street from Lawrence, son of Geoffrey the Mercer, and 18d. from the said Lawrence and Christiana his wife for the land that she held near the land of Walter Hoich. Witnesses: Richard of the Cellar (*de C[e]lario*); William the Farrier (*Marescallus*); Nicholas Cumihok; William of Sumeri; Robert of Budefelda; Stephen of Cornwall. 311.

355.—Ab. 1240.—Demise for ever from Benedict the Chaplain to Henry the Goldsmith, burgess of Gloucester, of his land that descended to him upon the death of Christiana his sister wife of Richard, son of Katherine,[2] near the wall of the cemetery of the Abbey of Gloucester, between the land of Roger the Wise and the land of Robert of Thekeb'. Witnesses: Richard Burgess, Mayor of Gloucester; Henry Burgess his brother; Walter Hoihc, then Reeve; John the Draper; Master Roger of Sixtune; Henry Bretun; William of Fromtune; Ralph Crafet. 278.

[1] Enueysé = O.Fr. *enveisié, envoisié*, 'gay, lively, joyful,' past part. of the verb *enveisier, envoisier*, 'to divert oneself,' representing a Latin * *inuitiāre*, from *uitium*, 'a fault,' etc. See Diez, *Etymologisches Wörterbuch der Romanischen Sprachen, s.v.* 'Vizio.' It occurs in English in the poem of Merlin, vi. 106, written about 1450: 'To hem [= them] that we[re] joly and *envoisies* [misprinted *ennoisies*] he yaf [=gave] the juwellis.' The name is written *Envoisse* in No. 374, page 172, below.

[2] See No. 348, page 163, above, where he is called 'Richard, son of Walter, son of Peter.'

356.—[1240].—Demise, for 17 years from Michaelmas, 1240, from James Cotel, of Couel[eg], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre of arable land in the field of Trendel[ey] called 'Scyppingacre,' formerly held by Thomas of Sanford, and all the pasture that surrounds the said field of Trendel[ey]. Witnesses: Richard of Hanleg, chaplain; Richard of Couel[eg], knight; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; William Fader. 345.

357.—[1240].—Demise for 20 crops (*ad terminum uiginti cropporum*) from Michaelmas, 1240, from Henry of Coueleg, son of Adam the Chaplain, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of two acres of arable land in Coueleg, lying near the land of Richard of Coueleg, knight, in the field called 'Addeleg,' extending to the land of Walter of the Forde. Witnesses: Richard of Hanleg, chaplain; Richard of Coueleg', knight; Robert of Coueleg; James Cotel; Richard of Blechesdon. 346.

358.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from James Cotel, of Couel[eg], to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of a ditch on his land in the field of Trendel[eg], containing six feet (*continet sex pedes hominis mensuratas* [1]) in breadth, surrounding the croft that the said William bought from Henry, son of Adam the Chaplain, of Couel[eg]. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; John, then Chaplain of Couel[eg]; Robert of Couel[eg]; Walter of Benecumb; Warner the Butler. 347.

359.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Adam of Pulton, chaplain, to Stephen of Harehull' of all his land near Watersip' between Clotleyh and Minty, which is of the manor of Cruddewell' of the fee of the Abbey of Malmesbury. Witnesses: Thomas of Sanford; Roger of Dantesia; Adam of Periton; William of Neuilla; Thomas of Cherlton; Pagan of Leeh; Simon of Couhe; Nicholas Horn. 344.

[1] So in MS.

360.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from John Hadde, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Christina his wife, etc., to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of part of his land in Hyda without Gloucester, lying between the land that formerly belonged to Ralph the Wheelwright (*Rotarius*) and the land of Nicholas the Oilmaker (*Olearius*). He also grants them a messuage with the adjoining ditch lying in the same place. The grant is made to assist in the maintenance of Christ's poor in the said Hospital.[1] Witnesses: Sir Richard of Cumton; William of Saltford; John Monnitod; David of Brehenoch; William Bay; Ralph Dawe; Philip the Girdler (*Zonarius*); Walter of the Tower (*de Turro* [sic]); David the Clerk. 330.

361.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Walter the Farrier (*Marescallus*) and Ellen his wife to the Leper Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret without Gloucester of 2½ acres of arable land in Elbrugg, which the said Ellen recovered from the said Brethren by way of dower of the tenement that belonged to Walter of Elbrugge, her late husband. Witnesses: Hugh of Britlamton (*sic*); Richard the Blund; Walter Durant; Adam the Farrier (*le Ferur*); Richard of the Cellar. [*Decayed*]. 497.

362.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hillaria, widow of Roger the Mercer, of Gloucester, to the Master and Brethren of [the Leper House of St. Margaret] of an acre of arable land containing two selions in Aylmundeston, in the field called 'Barewebrugge,' between the land of H[enry, son of Wymarc and the land of John] of the Dene. Witnesses; [Walter] of the Dene; William Bruse; Richard of the Stowe; John of Alre; John the Clerk, of Swyndon; B[ernard the Young].[2] 315.

[1] 'in subsidium sustentationis pauperum Christi ibidem languentibus [*sic*].'

[2] This deed is much mutilated. The illegible portions are here supplied within brackets from the next deed.

363.—Ab. 1240.—Confirmation by Richard the Chaplain, son of Hilaria, widow of Roger the Mercer, of Gloucester, to the Master and Brethren of the Leper House of St. Margaret of the gift and release [1] that his mother made to them of an acre of arable land containing two selions in Almundeston, lying in the field of Barewebrugge between the land of Henry, son of Wymarc, and the land of John of the Dene. Witnesses: Walter of the Dene; William Bruse; Richard of the Stowe; John of Alre; John the Clerk, of Swyndon; Bernard the Young, of Swyndon; John of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*). 316.

364.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from John of Alre, son of Hugh of Alre, with the consent of Matilda his wife, to the Hospital of St. Sepulchre and the Leper Brethren there dwelling of 12 selions of arable land of his tenement of Hywinton lying in the field of Herdewik near the way called 'Westeweie,' between the land of Sir Robert Muchegros [2] and the land of Sir Roger of Dernford. Witnesses: Simon Morin; John of Paris; John of Herdewik; Richard Child, of Witfeld; Ralph of Walton; John of Nottecliwe; William Bruse; Walter of Dene. 317.

365.—Ab. 1240.—Release from John of Herdewik, son and heir of John of Alre, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Margery his wife, etc., to the brethren dwelling in the Hospital of St. Sepulchre of his right in 12 selions of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in the field of Herdewik of the tenement of his father John in Hywinton. Witnesses; Simon Morin; John of Paris; John of Alre; Richard Child, of Witfeld; Ralph of Walton; John of Notteclive; William Bruse; Walter of Dene. 319.

366.—Ab. 1240.—Copy, in a hand of the 15th century, of the two preceding deeds. 320.

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] Sir Robert Muchegros died shortly before January 23, 1253-4, when an order was issued for taking his lands into the King's hand; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, ii. 177.

367.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from John the Dyer, of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Lepers of Saint Margaret without Gloucester of 12d. of annual rent to be received from land in Brocstret, lying between the land of John Brutun and the land of Walter the Batur. Witnesses: Brother Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); William the Cnusare; Robert the Glazier (*le Verrur*); Richard the Dyer; Peter the Tailor. 399.

368.—Ab. 1240.—Demise from Adam, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same to Ralph Dawe of their land in Gloucester between land of the said Ralph and the land that Peter Cupe gave to Adam Brun, of Waltun, with Mabel his daughter, lying in Herelone. Witnesses: John Monitot; Roger Derneloue; Adam Asse; John his brother; Peter Cupe; John, son of Roger, son of Simon; Luke of Cornwall; Thomas of Wich, then chaplain of St. Oswald. 312.

369.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Roger of the Elbrugge, burgess of Gloucester, to John his son of all the lands and tenements that he bought of Walter of the Elbrugge, son of Simon of Euesham, in Elbrugge.[1] Witnesses: Walter of Bannebur[i]; Richard Franceys; Hugh of Brithamton; William of Sandhurst; Reginald of Brithampton; John of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); John Nicholas; Richard Holdeyn; Elias of the Grene; Richard Tyrri; John the Clerk. 417.

370.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Thomas Uuenad, son of William Uuenad, to Thomas the Chaplain, son of Walter of Stanleya, of land in the parish of St. Nicholas between the house of the said Thomas Uuenad and the lane that goes towards the house of the Archdeacon of Gloucester, formerly held of the donor by the father of the said Thomas the Chaplain.[2] Witnesses: Richard of Hanleya, chaplain; William of Saumford; Hugh of King's Hall;

[1] See No. 311, page 152, above.

[2] See No. 195, page 113, above.

Richard of Saumford ; Walter Hine ; Robert of Roy ; Richard of Pukelone ; Robert Belhoste ; William the Chaloner. 453.

371.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Henry Hunfrei to Richard of Stinton, chaplain, of an acre of meadow in Esfeld lying in Wideham, which Alexander the Chaplain granted to the said Richard. Witnesses : Peter Colle, of Wirecestr' ; William of Piddele ; Adam, son of Peter ; Walter of Collecestr' ; Walter Passor ; William of the Town (*de Latone*) ; William of Hunderhulle ; Walter Rastel ; John Godrich. 448.

372.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Thomas Ouenat, of Gloucester, to John the Poter, of Gloucester, of land in Gloucester between the land of Lawrence the Mercer and the Archdeacon's Lane. Witnesses : William of Sumery and John Simund, Bailiffs ; John the Draper ; William of Saunford ; William Fador ; Robert the Roy. 447.

373.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Egeas the Fisher (*le Pescur*), burgess of Gloucester, and Alice his wife to Richard of Cheltenham, burgess of Gloucester, of 2s. of annual rent that he was wont to pay them for the land that he holds of them in the great south street, between the church of All Saints and the land of William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*). Witnesses : William of Chiltenham, Bailiff ; Hugh of Kingesham ; Roger the Enveise ; William the Farrier (*Marescallus*) ; William of Warwik ; John the Wyse ; Robert of Puteleye ; Richard the Clerk. 355.

374.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from David the Tailor (*Cyssor*), burgess of Gloucester, with the assent of Dom. John the Chaplain, his son, to Isabella his daughter, for her maintenance, of a house in the great south street of Gloucester between the land of St. Mary and the land of Adam Cuperich, with two shops adjoining and a stable and garden ; and of an acre of meadow in Elmouere that he had of the gift of Roger, son of Nicholas ; and of two shops between the land of Richard of the Cellar and the

land of Nicholas of Herford ; and of a house between the land of St. Mary of the South (*del Sue*) and the house first mentioned ; and of 5s. of annual rent from Jordan the Nailar for land without the north gate between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land of Roger the Mercer. Witnesses : Richard Frances, Bailiff ; Hugh of King's Hall; William of Sumeri ; Richard of the Cellar ; Roger the Envoisse ;[1] Nicholas the Goldsmith, of Thoykesbur[i] ; John le Bonere;[2] Nicholas of Herford ; Ralph the Red ; Richard the Clerk. 356.

375.—Ab. 1240.—Demise from Robert of Couel[eg] to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of all the land and meadow that Thomas of Sanford, his brother, held of the said Robert for a term of years. Witnesses : Master Walter the Writer ; Richard, the Knight of Couel[eg] ; Warner of Couel[eg] ; Richard the Clerk. 360.

376.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from James Cotel to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of all the land that Thomas of Sanford, his brother, held of the said James for a term of years. Witnesses : Master Walter the Writer; Robert of Couel[eg] ; Warner of Couel[eg] ; Richard the Clerk. 361.

377.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Richard of Brudelep, son of William of Brudelep, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two acres of land in the parish of Culeg', whereof one acre lies in the field called 'Rochfeld,' between land of Robert Letegod and land that William, father of the said Richard, gave to the said Hospital ; and the other acre lies in the field called 'Tichengraue' between land of the said Robert Letegod and land that the said William gave to the said Hospital. Witnesses : William Buteuilain ; Simon Buteuilain ; Simon Suifet ; Gilbert of Braderug' ; William of Sanford ; Walter Hoich ; Adam, son of Roger. 362.

[1] See page 166, note 1, above.

[2] He is called 'the Deboneir' in No. 311, page 152, above, etc.

378.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Margaret[1] of Couel[eg], daughter of Juliet, of Couel[eg], in her widowhood, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of two acres of arable land of her free tenement of Couel[eg], which Thomas of Sanford, brother of the said William, previously held of her,[2] whereof one acre lies in Boseleysfell between land of Pauia of the Hale and land of Maurice of the Hamm', and the other acre lies in Athemeresfell between land of Richard the Knight of Couel[eg] and land of James Cotel. Witnesses: Master Walter the Writer; Warner of Couel[eg]; James Cotel; Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain. 363.

379.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from John Halebrond to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of 12 acres of land in Couel[eg] that Richard of Couel[eg], grandfather of Robert of Couel[eg] gave to John Halebrond, father of the above John, in free marriage with his daughter Felicia, mother of the donor; which 12 acres Thomas of Sanford, brother of the said William, previously held of the said John.[3] Witnesses: Master Walter the Writer; Robert of Couel[eg]; Warner of Couel[eg]; Richard the Clerk. 365.

380.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Robert of Couel[ey], son of William of Couel[ey], to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of all the land that Robert the Kene held of the donor; to wit, a house and garden and croft of three acres of arable land adjoining; and an acre of 4 selions in Sugwrdin between land of the donor and land of Pauia, wife of Hugh in þe Hale; and half an acre of one selion in Sugwrdin near the land of Richard of Couel[ey], knight, extending towards the king's highway; and half an acre of two selions between land of the said Richard of Couel[ey] and land of James Cotel; and half an acre of two selions between land of the said James

[1] She is called 'Margery of Dagelingstrete' in No. 382, page 174, below.

[2] See No. 342, page 161, above.

[3] See Nos. 294, 295, page 147, above.

and land of William þe þenge; and half an acre of two selions near the land of Walter of Benecumbe, extending to Wikedenesmede; and a selion that lies near the land of the said Pauia above the pasture of the lord of Coueleya called 'the Lee;' and half an acre of two selions near the land of the said Richard, extending to the croft of Ernulf, reeve of the lord of Couel[ey].[1] He also grants 12 acres of land of his fee in Couel[ey] that John Halebrond held of him;[2] and all the land that Thomas, brother of the said William of Sanford, had from Horenge of Cirincester;[3] and the land that he had of Margery (*Mariora*) of Couel[ey], daughter of Juliet, of the fee of the said Robert of Couel[ey].[4] Witnesses: Richard of Couel[ey], Knight; Master Walter the Writer; Guarner of Couel[ey]; James Cotel; Richard the Clerk. 364.

381.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Henry of Coueleg', son of Adam the Chaplain, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of an acre of arable land in Coueleg in the field of Northam, between land of the Prior of Stanleg and land of Thomas Godrich. Witnesses: Richard of Hanleg, chaplain; Richard of Coueleg, knight; Robert of Coueleg; William Fader; Richard of Sanford. 366.

382.—Ab. 1240.—Release from Margery of Dageling-strete[5] to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 1d. of annual rent that the brethren were wont to pay her for two acres of land in Couel[eg], one acre of which lies in the field of Boseleg' and the other in Hathemaresfeld. Witnesses: Robert of Coueleg; Warner the Butler; James Cotele: Peter of Iweleg; Walter of Benec[um]be; William Arraz; Bartholomew of Olepenn. 367.

[1] See No. 306, page 150, above.
[2] See the preceding deed.
[3] See Nos. 296, 297, page 147, and Nos. 304, 305, page 150, above.
[4] See No. 378, page 173, above.
[5] The 'Margaret of Coueleg' of No. 378, page 173, above.

383.—Ab. 1240.—Sale and Release by Reyner the Palmer, of Gloucester, with the assent of Matilda his wife, to Henry the Goldsmith, of Gloucester, of a rent of 2s. from the land that William the Cnusare bought from the said Reyner to enlarge his land that he bought of John the Cnusare ; and of six pence (*nummatos*) of the rent of the land of Lawrence, son of Roger the Soapmaker (*le Sauuner*), in the parish of St. Nicholas. Witnesses : Richard Hoich ; Adam the Farrier (*Ferrator*) ; Henry Brutun ; Adam Coperich. 373.

384.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from William the Cnusere, burgess of Gloucester, for the health of his soul and the soul of his wife Matilda, his ancestors and successors, to the church of St. Giles (*Egidius*) of Lesser Maluern and the monks there serving God of all his land in Gloucester, lying between the land that belonged to William the Dyer and the land that belonged to Reyner the Palmer. He surrenders into the hands of the said Prior and Convent the original charter that he has of the said land, and caused full seisin thereof to be delivered to the said Prior and Convent before the Hundred of Gloucester. Witnesses : Dom. Maurice,[1] then Archdeacon of Gloucester ; William of Sanford, Walter Hoch, and Richard Hoch, burgesses of Gloucester ; Richard Gillebert and Walter of Maluern, servants of the said Prior. 370.

385.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Nicholas Muchegros, of Longedune, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a parcel of land containing two acres, which the Hospital holds in exchange for the tenement of John of the Chamber, lying between the land that Walter called 'the Smith,' of Longedun, holds on both sides, extending from the land of the said Hospital to the land of Walter Belamains, of Gloucester. Witnesses : William of Salt Marsh (*de Salso Marisco*) ; Ralph of Lutiltune ; Dom. Andrew, Vicar of Longedune ; William the Clerk, of Longedune ; Walter Belamains. 371.

[1] See above, page 165, note 1.

386.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hugh Charke to William the Long, of Neuham, of 17 selions of land and a headland (*cum forherth'*) in Portfelda between the land that belonged to James of Boxe and the land that belonged to Nicholas, son of Yuo, extending from the King's highway from Neuham to Waterbrok to the path leading from Neuham to Staure. Witnesses: William Louerich; Ernald Barun; John Lumbard; William Yue; Robert the White; Ralph Godson; Adam Yue; Peter the Baker; Alexander the Baker. 374.

387.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Peter, son of Joseph, to Pagan of Lyden[eia] of a piece of land in Neuweham, lying between the site of the house of the late Joseph Ayþan and the house of Henry the Palmer. Witnesses: William Luuerich; William the Long; Ernald Barun; John Barun; Robert Blund; Adam Yue; Robert Giffard; Nicholas Clougmare; Hugh Odi; Walter Pride; John, son of Richard of St. Breau(a)ll; Walter Kyrie; John the Clerk. 375.

388.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Agneta, daughter of Alfred Grundhebe, to John of Staura of a rent of 5d. in Neuam; to wit, 4d. from Hugh the Baker for the land between the croft of the cemetery and the land of Juliana Bulluc; and 1d. from Ralph, son of Thomas Edward. Witnesses: William Luuerig; Nicholas, son of Iwo; Thomas, son of Edward; William, son of Richard; Hernald Baron; Ralph, son of William; and the Hundred of Neuam. 377.

389.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hugh Charka to Roger, son of Mabel, of Neuweham, of a piece of land near Eluintunia, extending from the little bridge near Eluintunia to the Hyda Croft, and from Hyda Croft to the water-course running to the Severn. Witnesses: Alexander of Staura; William of Staura; Elias of Heydun; William Luuerihe; William Yue; John Lombard; William the Long. 378.

390.—Ab. 1240.—Release from William of Hupcote, son of Matilda of Hupcote, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of half a virgate of land with messuages and other appurtenances in Colesburn formerly held of his mother by Joseph of the Marsh (*de Marais*). Witnesses: Dom. Walter Lohoc; John of Doudeswelle; Adam Crosun; John of the Marsh (*de Marais*); Hamund of Cotewelle; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich. 420.

391.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Adam the Young the Palmer, of Neuham, to John of Witenton of an annual rent of 3s. paid by the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew for a croft that Ralph the Wroþe held of the said Adam in Neuham. Witnesses: William Luuerich; Ernald Barun; William Yuo; William the Long; Peter, son of Joseph; William of Ludelawe: Ralph Godsum; William Coterel; John Chachegrei. 385.

392.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from William of Dunia to Hugh Chark of all his grove (*graua*) with a messuage and soil, etc., pertaining to the said grove without Neweham towards Eluinton, extending from the land called 'Hyda' to the land of William, son of Nicholas Yve. Witnesses: Sir Ralph of Redleya; Alexander of Staura; Roger Kadel; Roger of the Wood (*de Wuda*); John Lumbard; Ernald Barun; John Barun. 386.

393.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hugh Cherke, of Neuam, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his mill near Neuam of the fee of Sir John of Monmouth; and of a croft called 'Mulecrofta' lying near the said mill; and a croft called 'Banpirie,' of the fee of Staura; and the croft called 'Mulepund' extending from the upper mill to the Walleston, of the fee of Staura; and an acre called 'Sladaker,' of the fee of Sir John of Monmouth; and two parts of the land called 'Cutforlong,' extending from the mill to the way going to Staura. Witnesses: Richard the Burgess, of Gloucester; David Donning; William of Sanford; Walter Hoch; Richard, son of Caterine; Adam, son of Roger; John the Draper; Nicholas, son of Yvo; William Louerich, of Neuam. 387.

394.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hugh Charke to Nicholas, son of Yvo, of Neweham of a piece of land, to wit, the croft called 'Bancroft,' extending northwards to the land called 'Hamundeslond' and southwards to the place called 'the Vorcue.' Witnesses: Gosselin Grundebbe; William Louerich; Adam the Palmer; Thomas Eddward; Robert the Riche; Ernald Barun; William, son of Ric[hard]; Walter Brun. 388.

395.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Hugh Jarke, of Neuenham, to Walter Hoch, of Gloucester, of an annual rent of 12d. from the land called 'Eylescrofte' of the tenement that Adam the Palmer holds. Witnesses: Richard the Knight, of Vestburia; Henry of Aura; William of Dunie; Roger Cadel, of Eluetona; Nicholas Yve; William the Long; William Louerich; Goselin Grunhebbe. 389.

396.—Ab. 1240.—Assignment by Hugh Charke to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 12d. of rent due from Adam the Palmer, of Neweham, for the land that he holds in Aylescrofte. Witnesses: William of Helyun; William of Dean (*de Dena*); James of the Wood (*de Bosco*); Nicholas, son of Yuo; David Dunning, of Gloucester; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich. 390.

397.—Ab. 1240.—Confirmation by Hugh Cherca, of Neuham, of the grant that Walter Hoche, of Gloucester, made to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of part of his fee in Neuham, to wit, a rent of 12d. from Adam the Palmer, of Neuham. Witnesses: Nicholas, son of Yvo; William Louerihe, of Neuham; Richard the Burgess; David Donnig, of Gloucester; William of Samford. 391.

398.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from William Yue, son of Nicholas Yue, of Newenam, to the Prior of St. Bartholomew and the brethren of the same of four selions of land and an adjoining ditch, between the land of Alexander of Staura and the croft that the said Prior and

Brethren bought of the said Nicholas Yue. Witnesses: William Luuerich; William the Lung'; Nicholas Yue; William of Staur'; John Lumbard; Richard Lumbard. 392.

399.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from William Luverich, of Neueham, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of four selions of land without Neweham near the ditch [1] (*fouea*) of the castle, in exchange for other land outside the said ditch, extending from the path going to Staura to the water called 'Ormanne Broc.' Witnesses: Alexander of Staura; Helias of Haydon; Ernald Baron; Robert the Blund; Hugh the Baker; William Yuo; Nicholas the Clerk. 393.

400.—Ab. 1240.—Release from William of the Plock to William of Saunford of his right in a virgate of land in Longeford, which the releasor has of the gift of John the Little (*le Petit*). Witnesses: Henry of Lanthon'; Thomas of St. Martin; Reginald of Devon (*le Deueneis*); William of Sumery; Thomas of Saunford; Walter of Feccham. 396.

401.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from William Luuerich, of Neweham, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a croft of land without Neueham that the said William bought of Hugh Charke, lying between the ditch [1] (*fouea*) of the castle and land of the said Hospital, extending from the path going to Staura to the water of the mill. Witnesses: Alexander of Staura; Helias of Haydon; Ernald Baron; Robert the Blund; Hugh the Baker; William Yuo; William the Long; Hugh Charke. 397.

402.—Ab. 1240.—Grant from Agnes, daughter of Adam Gladewyn, of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to Simon of Aperleye, son of Adam, son of Roger, of a rent of 5s. from the tenement that the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew held of her in the parish

[1] *Fouea*, 'pit,' seems to be here used instead of *fossatum*, 'ditch.'

of St. Aldate in Almeshom'.[1] Witnesses: Egeas the Fisher and Luke of Cornwall, Bailiffs;[2] John the Fuster; Herbert Loueric; Richard Fraunces; Roger of Norwiz; Robert Loueric; Richard the Tailor. 350.

403.—Ab. 1240.—Release from Helena, widow of Walter of Elbrug, son of Simon of Euesham, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of an acre of arable land in Elbrug, part of the land that fell to her by way of dower, regarding which she had impleaded the said William before the Justices of the Bench; which acre lies between the land that belonged to Durand of Elbrug and the land of Roger of Gloucester, baker;[3] and two selions of the same land that lie near the land of Walter Tolilоly in the field near Periton. Witnesses: Richard of Han[eg], chaplain; William of Sumery; Roger the Enueyse; Hugh of Kingesham; William Fad[er]; Richard of Sanford; Walter of Sanford. 322.

404.—Ab. 1240.—Acknowledgment by Helena, widow of Walter of Elbrugg, son of Simon of Euesham, that William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, has fully satisfied her for her dower that she exacted from him in the Court of King's Bench of the land that the said William held of her late husband in Elbrugg. Witnesses: Dom. Geoffrey, then Clerk of the Castle of Gloucester; Richard of Hanleg', chaplain; Robert Dobin; William of Sumery; William Fad[er]; Richard of Sanford; Walter of Sanford; William Yngelays; William of the Plok. 323.

405.—Ab. 1240.—Release from Helena, widow of Walter of Elbrugg, son of Simon of Euesham, to William

[1] See No. 284, page 144, above.

[2] Luke of Cornwall and Ege the Fisher were Bailiffs in 1254 according to Fosbroke. But as No. 461, page 199, below, which is clearly subsequent to this deed, is, according to Fosbroke's list of Bailiffs, dated in 1241, it is obvious that the present deed is older than 1254. No. 461 was certainly executed prior to 1252-3.

[3] The 'Roger of Elbrug, baker, of Gloucester,' of No. 311, page 152, above.

of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of her right in an acre of arable land of two selions in Elbrug', part of the land that came to her by way of dower, lying in Sondforlong at Lude, regarding which land she had impleaded the said William before the Justices of the Bench at London. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; William of Sumery and Roger the Enveyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester;[1] Hugh of Kingesham; William Fader; Richard of Sanford; Walter of Sanford. 351.

406.—Ab. 1240.—Demise from Brother Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same to Robert the Dyer, of Gloucester, of their land between the two bridges, between the land of Richard Heort and the land of Gilbert of Eldresfeld, extending from the street to the Severn. Witnesses: John Simond; Roger the Enueise; John of Eldresfeld; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); John the White; Peter the Tailor; Henry the Clerk. 379.

407.—Ab. 1240.—Release from Henry of Coueleg, son of Adam the Chaplain, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of a plot of land in Castle Street, Gloucester, which he had of the same William in exchange for all his own land in the town of Couel[eg].[2] Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; William Fader; Richard of Sanford; Walter of Sanford; Richard of Pukelon'. 462.

408.—[1241.]—Demise for 18 years from Michaelmas, 1241, from Henry, son of Adam the Chaplain, to Richard of Coueleg, knight, of two acres of arable (*lucrabilis*) land in Coueleg, one acre lying in the field of Monileg near the land of the said Richard, and the other acre in the field of Frouec[estre], between land of Hugh of Hale and

[1] These Bailiffs held office in 1245 according to Fosbroke. But as William of Sanford conveyed his lands in Elmbridge to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in 1241 (see No. 411, page 182, below), this deed would seem to be prior to that year.

[2] See No. 340, page 160, above.

land of Nigel of Wodemonecot. Witnesses: John the Chaplain of Coueleg; Robert of Coueleg; Gwarner the Butler; John of Draycot; Walter of Benecumbe; James Cotel; William of Sumeri; Nicholas the Clerk. 401.

409.—[1241.]—Demise for 13 crops from Michaelmas, 1241, from Henry of Couel[eg], son of Adam the Chaplain, to William of Sanford, burgess of Gloucester, of an acre of arable land of three selions in the field of Frouc-[estre], between the land of James Cotel, of Couel[eg], and the land of Nigel of Wodemannecota. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; Richard of Couel[eg], knight; Robert of Couel[eg]; James Cotel; Richard of Sanford. 402.

410.—[1241.]—Demise for 5 years, from September 29, 1241, from Peter of Stintescumba, son of Peter of Stintescumba, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of half a virgate of land with meadow and buildings in Echescumb in the parish of Olepenne; which virgate he has of the gift of Ellen his wife, and which was formerly held by Maynard le Hose.[1] Witnesses: Sir Richard of Couel[eg]; Peter of Eweleg'; Walter of Benecumb; William of Sanford; Walter Hoich. 403.

411.—1241, August 2.—Final concord made at Bristol before Robert of Lexintun, Ralph of Sullegh, William of Culewrth, Jollan of Neuill, and Robert of Haya, Justices in Eyre, between Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, demandant, and William of Sanford, deforciant, of a virgate of land in Langeford and 47 acres of land in Elbrigg, and 27 acres in Couel[eg], and four acres of meadow in Lilletun, and five messuages, a bake-house, and five shillings and eightpence of rent in

[1] *Hosé* is an O. Fr. participle representing an English 'hosed' (wearing hose). It occurs in the older form *Hosed* in Domesday, i. 64 b, col. 1, 99 a, col. 2, and in the Latinized form *Hosatus* in the Exon Domesday, pp. 41, 68, 105. See C. Joret, *Des caractères et de l'extension du patois Normand*, Paris, 1883, p. 91, n. 3; F. Hildebrand in *Zeitschrift für Romanische Philologie*, viii. 337.

Gloucester, regarding which an action of warranty of charter was summoned between them in the same Court. The said William acknowledges the premises to be the right of the said Prior and Brethren, as of his gift. 404.

412.—1242, September 29.—Demise at ferm for 20 years from Henry of Olepenna to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his arable land in Echescumb, formerly held by Richard the Farrier (*Ferrarius*), with the exception of two acres held by the Prior of Stanl[ey,] and John, son of William, for which he has made reasonable exchange with the said Prior and Brethren, to wit, an acre that Alfred (*Aluredus*) le Estut held beneath Swanebereg' and another acre in Boxden. He also gives them sufficient pasture for eight sheep and two cows in his demesne pasture for all the said term. Witnesses: James, then parson of Yuleya; Peter of Yul[eya]; Robert of Couel[eya]; Bartholomew of Olepenn; William of Salford; William Hagg; Adam, son of Roger; Frebert of Chaddesl[eya]. 405.

413.—[1242-3.]—Lease for 31 years from Epiphany, 27 Henry III., from Ralph Ingeram, of Lutlehoclicote, to the House of St. Margaret without Gloucester and the lepers there serving God, of one acre of arable land (*terra lucrabilis*) in Middelforlung, lying between the land of Adam Frere and the land of the said lepers; the head of which land reaches to the land of John Seid. Witnesses: Walter, son of William; John of the Hoic; Geoffrey of the Grove (*de la Graue*); John the Draper; Adam of the Broc, then Bailiff of Gloucester; Walter Hoich. 410.

414.—[1242-3.]—[1] Release from Edith, formerly the wife of John of Gosedich, and Eva her daughter to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of their right in a shop situate between the

[1] This deed is dated 1242-3 because Alexander of the Brook was Bailiff in that year, as proved by the preceding deed.

land that belonged to John of Gosedich and the land of Henry of Monemua, to wit, the shop that Alice, daughter of Nicholas Hunfray, gave to the said Hospital. Witnesses: William of Sanford; Walter Hoich; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*) and Alexander of the Brook (*de la Broke*), Reeves of Gloucester; William the Cnusar; William Fader; Richard of Sanford. 408.

415.—[1242-3.]—[1] Grant from John, son of John, son of Jordan of Apperleye, to Henry Siluester, burgess of Gloucester, of 3s. of annual rent of the land that Philip of Lilentune held of the said John, lying between the two bridges of Gloucester, between the land of Richard Nephew (*Nepos*) and the land of Robert the Young. Witnesses: Hugh the Girdler (*le Seynter*) and Alexander of the Broc, Bailiffs; Walter of Theokebir'; Roger of Norwiz; Thomas of Theokebir'; John, son of Simon; Lawrence, son of Richard. 409.

416.—[1242-3.]—[1] Grant from Henry, son of Humfrey, of Hasfeld, to the Lepers of St. Margaret without Gloucester of a ditch of the meadow lying in Wydenham near Humfrays Croft near the acre of the said Lepers. He also remits to them 3d. of annual rent that they were wont to pay him for the aforesaid acre. Witnesses: Arnold of Haysliswr[þ]; Roger of Podibroc; John Grim; John Seluester; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*) and Alexander of the Broc, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter Hoic[h]; Adam, son of Roger; William of Fromton. [*Considerably decayed.*] 406.

417.—[1242-3.]—[1] Copy on paper, in a hand of *circa* 1500, of the preceding grant. 407.

418.—[1243.]—Demise for 12 years from Adam the Young, the Palmer, of Neuham, to William of Ludelawe, burgess of Gloucester, of 4s. of annual rent in Neuham; to wit, 3s. from Ralph the Wroþe for a croft that he holds

[1] See note on previous page.

of the said Adam, and 12d. that Roesia Trusse pays for a messuage that she holds of the said Adam. The term commences September 29, 1243. Witnesses: William Luurich; Ernald Barun; Nicholas Iue; William the Long; Peter, son of Joseph; Ralph Godsun; William Coterel; John Chacegrei. 411.

419.—[1243-4.]—Demise for 7 years from February 2, 1243-4,[1] from Robert of Couel[eg] to William of Sanford of all his pasture in Couel[eg] called 'Medbreche,' between the two meadows of the Prior and Convent of Lanton[y] near Gloucester, extending to the pasture of the Lord of Berkel[eg]. Witnesses: Richard of Hanl[eg], chaplain; John of Draycota; Reginald of Camma; Peter of Eweleg; Richard of Sanford. 412.

420.—1245.—Demise from A., Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Convent of the same to Brother John of Crik' of their land of Watersyppe between Clotle and Mynti. Witnesses: A. of Periton, knight; William of Hankinton; William Torri; William Samford; Ralph Dawe; David of Brawenav. 413.

421.—[1245.]—Confirmation by Alice, daughter of Reginald of Eldresfeld, relict of Reginald, son of Walter Sevar, to the brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of the grant of that land that her husband gave to the said Hospital, to wit, the land that was of her marriage portion, lying between the land of Reginald of Eldresfeld, her father, and the land of Robert of Durseleye. Witnesses: William of Sumer' and Roger Lacync,[1] Reeves of Gloucester; William of Sanford; William the Dyer (*Tinctor*); Robert the Young (*Iuuenis*); Henry Siluester; Ralph of Risendune; Lawrence, son of Richard. 352.

[1] This appears to be a mistake for L'Enveise. William of Sumery and Roger the Enveise were Bailiffs in 1245 according to Fosbroke. See, however, page 181, note 1, above.

422.—[1245.]—[1] Demise from Brother Adam, Prior and Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same to William of Theokeb[u]r[i], goldsmith, burgess of Gloucester, of land in the Smiths' Street that was of the fee of the late Adam Berte, which Richard, son of Katelina, gave to the said Hospital, lying at the front between the land that belonged to William the Chaplain, of Herdeperer, and the land that belonged to John the Welshman, smith, and at the back between the land of the late Walter Hoich and the land that belonged to William of Redinges. For this grant the said William gave them 4 acres of arable land of the fee of Thomas of Matesdon, with a messuage and appurtenances, in Sondebrug'. Witnesses: William of Sumery and Roger the Enveyse, Bailiffs; William of Sanford; William Fader; Ralph Dauwe; Geoffrey Cutestuch'; William the Riche. 380.

423.—[1245.]—[1] Grant from Gilbert of the Berne, son of Richard Hut, to Cecily his sister of a piece of land without Ailesgat', Gloucester, between his land and land of John of the Kyngeshom. In case she die without heirs, her husband Henry of Langel[ey] is to hold the said land during his life. Witnesses: William of Sumery and Roger the Enveyse, Reeves; Reginald Wyther; John the Carpenter; Alexander of the Broke; John Mey; John of Norhamptone. 381.

424.—[1245.]—[1] Demise in perpetuity from the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to Fiell the Glover (*le Wanter*) of land without the east gate between land that belonged to Alexander the Duc and land that belonged to Richard Buckepotte. Witnesses: William of Sumer[y] and Roger the Enueyse, Reeves; John of Norhamt[un]; Richard of Norhamtun; Henry the Locksmith (*Locare*); Walter Frere; Alex. Flur[y]; Walter Bucler. 382.

[1] This date depends upon the Bailiffs' names. See previous page, note 1.

425.—[1245.]—[1]Grant from Fyellus the Glover (*le Wanter*), at the wish of his wife Alice, to Gilbert of Eldresfeld of a piece of land with buildings and appurtenances lying between the land of William the Bulger (which the said William holds of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew) and the land of John the Knight (*le Cnyth*), which the said John holds of the said Hospital. The said Gilbert is to pay, *inter alia*, 12d. yearly to the service of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas. The building on the said land is estimated to be worth two silver marks, and in case it be burnt by the fire of the said Gilbert and he or his assigns wish to relinquish the said land, they are to restore to the donor two silver marks. Witnesses: William of Sumer' and Roger the Enueise, then Reeves of Gloucester; Reginald of Eldresfeld; William the Dyer; Henry Silvester; Reginald the Smith; John the Knight (*le Cnyth*); William the Bulger; Robert the Young (*Iuuenis*). 383.

426.—[1245.]—[1]Demise from Brother Adam, Prior and Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same to William Caperon, of Gloucester, of land in the street leading to the bridge, lying between the land of Walter Pyron and the way at the end of the church of St. Nicholas on the west. Witnesses: William of Somerya and Roger the Enueyse, Bailiffs; William of Sanford; Hugh of Kingesham; Walter of Theokesbyr[i]; Walter Pyron; William Fader; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*); Richard of Sanford. 384.

427.—[1245.]—[1] Grant from Brother Adam, Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester and the brethren of the same to Richard of Poukelon', of Gloucester, of a piece of land in Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*) towards the bridge of Gloucester, lying between the land of Osbert the Weaver (*Textor*) and the land that belonged to Adam the Hooper

[1] Concerning date, see page 185, note 1.

(*Circulator*). Witnesses: William of Sumery, Roger the Anueyse, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; William of Sanford; William Fader; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); Robert of Roy; Walter Hulf; Thomas the Dyer. 398.

428.—[1248.]—Grant from Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*) and Margery his wife to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a piece of land near the bridge of Gloucester, which the said Philip and his wife have of Walter of Turri, and which the said Walter bought from Thomas Godherte,[1] between the land formerly belonging to Reginald of Eldesfeld and the land of Peter the Tailor; and of the land that the said Walter bought of the Prior and Brethren of the said Hospital. In consideration of this grant the Prior and Brethren of the said Hospital granted that a chaplain (to wit, Richard chaplain of Rodmerleye[2] and, after his decease, another chaplain) of the said brethren should daily celebrate in their house for the souls of the donors, and of their parents, and friends, and of Walter of Tirri, and of John, son of Robert. Witnesses: William of Chiltenham and Herbert the Mercer, Bailiffs;[3] Hugh of Kingesham; Philip of Hayþerleyg; Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*); Thomas of Evesham; John of Eldesfeld; Walter of Habehale. 470.

429.—[1248.]—Deed of sale and release from Henry, son of John of the Kyngeshame, to Roger Derneloue, burgess of Gloucester, and Alice his wife of land and buildings in Herlone in the suburb of Gloucester, between land of Robert of Wyke and land of the late Ralph Dawe. Witnesses: William of Cheltenam and Herbert the Mercer, Bailiffs;[3] Luke of Cornwall; John, son of Simon; Roger Len Weise;[4] Richard Franseis; John Monitot; John Asse; William Clemond; John of Cornwall; Hugh Bagge; Nicholas of Crikelod; Robert of Wyk'. 471.

[1] See above, No. 262, page 136.

[2] This means, no doubt, 'Richard of Rodmerleye, chaplain.'

[3] They held office in 1248, according to Fosbroke.

[4] To be read 'L'Enweise.' This is probably the origin of Fosbroke's erroneous identification of Roger the Enveise with Robert the Wise.

430.—[1248.]—Demise at ferm from Brother Walter, Prior of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, to Richard the Frenchman (*Fraunceys*), Burgess of Gloucester, of land in Grasieslane, which Gilbert Lawful (*Lahful*), priest, formerly gave to the said Hospital, lying between the land of St. Mary and the land that belonged to Thomas, son of Thomas. Witnesses: Herbert the Mercer and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John Symon; Luke of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); William of Teukesburi; John Sage; Robert of Putteley; William of Sandhurst. 437.

431.—[1249.]—[1] Grant from Henry, son of Osbert the Bald (*Caluus*), of Gloucester, to David of Brekenoch of 8 acres of arable land in Hyda without Gloucester, which the said David held of Osbert, father of the said Henry.[2] He also releases to him an annual rent of 6d., part of the rent of 12d. paid by the said David for the above land. Witnesses: William of Sumeri and Richard Franceis, Reeves of Gloucester; Walter Hoich; John the Draper; William of Saunford. 444.

432.—[1249.]—Grant from Roger, son and heir of John of Berkeley, with the assent of Floria his wife, to Thomas the Dyer, burgess of Gloucester of the land that his father John of Berkeley held in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), Gloucester, lying between the land of William the Weaver (*Textor*) and the land of Haulf Schipsmith.[3] Witnesses: Walter Hoych'; William of Samford; Simon of Apperleyg; William Fader; Robert Belhoste; William the Chalonner; Robert of Roy; William the Cnusare; Richard of Pukelone; Walter Hulfe; Gilbert Gobich; Ranulf the Fuller; John Chese. 368.

[1] The Bailiffs who witness this deed held office in 1249, according to Fosbroke. This date is too late for the present charter, for Walter Hoich, one of the witnesses, was dead before 1245 (see No. 422, page 186, above). He was alive in 1241; No. 410, page 182, above.

[2] See No. 187, page 111, above.

[3] See No. 206, page 117, above.

433.—[1249.]—[1] Grant from Roger, son and heir of John of Berkeley, to Thomas the Dyer, burgess of Gloucester, of the land specified in the preceding, of which this deed seems to be a duplicate, although the wording is slightly different. Witnesses: William of Someri, Richard French (*Franciscus*), then Bailiffs of Gloucester; John Draper; Hugh of the King's Hall (*de Aulla Regis*); William the Cnusare; Simon of Aperley; Robert le Roy; Richard of Pokelon; Walter Hulfe. 443.

434.—[1249.]—[1] Grant from Alexander Derk, Chaplain of Elmor', for the health of his soul and for the soul of Walter his father and Goldþiue his mother, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester and the brethren there of a rent of 7s. 4d. in Gloucester, to be received of the heirs of John of Gosedich for the land of Henry the Roper and for the land upon which the said John's house was built; yielding therefor to the King for landgavel (*de longabulo*) 22d. in silver at Hockeday, and to the keepers of the work of the Church of Shottesouera 3s., out of which they are to pay to the Friars Minor 12d. and to the Friars Preachers (of Gloucester?) 12d. Witnesses: Richard of Hanleg, chaplain; William of Saunford; Walter Hoich; David of Breyenoik'; William of Sumery and Richard French (*Fraunceys*), Bailiffs of Gloucester. 500.

435.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Ralph Ingeram, of Lutlehokelecote, to the Master and Brethren of the Lepers' House of St. Margaret near Gloucester, of an acre of arable land (*terra lucrabilis*) in Middelfurlung, between the land of Adam Frere and the land of the said Hospital,[2] the end of which acre extends to the land of John Seetd. Witnesses: Richard of the Cellar and Egidius the Fisher, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Roger the Enueyse; Richard Fraunceys; Henry of Holecumb; Henry Celestr'; John of the Hall; Richard the Clerk. 348.

[1] Regarding date, see note 1, on previous page.

[2] See No. 413, page 183, above.

436.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Richard the Blund,[1] of Gloucester, to Christina his daughter of a rent of 11s. 6d., issuing from land in the Butchery (*in Vico Macecrariorum*[2]) opposite the Church of the Holy Trinity on the south side of Gorlon ; and 2s. 6d. of rent that he bought of William þurvyn, issuing from land in Scruddelone ;[3] and 16d. of rent that he bought from John the Forester and Alice his wife from land outside Sudgate near Tycedevelle. Witnesses : Richard of the Cellar and Egeas the Fisher, Bailiffs ; William of Sumeri ; John Monitot ; Luke of Cornwall ; William the Farrier (*Marscallus*) of the Cross (*de Cruce*) ; Henry the Clerk. 358.

437.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Cecily Freke and Custi Freke her sister to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew, for the sustentation of a lamp in the chancel, of all their land between the bridges of Gloucester, lying between the land of the said Hospital and the land of Milisant, widow of Benedict ; rendering therefor yearly ¼d. for the King's landgavel (*pro longabulo Domini Regis*), and 1d. to the donors, and 18d. to the heirs of William Long, of Newham. Witnesses : Richard of the Cellar and Egeus the Fisher, Bailiffs ; Hugh of the King's Hall ; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceynterer*) ; William the Farrier (*Ferrarius*) ; John Blund ; William of Sumeri. 359.

[1] The Richard the White of No. 318, page 154, above.

[2] A Latinization of Old French *macecrier*. Thus Wace, *Roman de Rou*, 10,227, says of the survivor of the wreck of the White Ship in 1120, that he was a *machecrier* and sold meat :

> 'Cil Berout de Roem esteit
> Machecrier ert, sa char uendeit ;
> Por sa dete la cort sueit,
> Kar a plusors sa char creeit.'

Berout is called 'Beroldus, Rotomagensis carnifex,' in Orderic Vitalis, iv. 414, where *carnifex* has its medieval meaning of 'butcher.' Amys the Butcher, of Gloucester, is called '*le Macecrer*' in the Plea Rolls of 1221, p. 109, and 'Macecrarius' in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 86, iii. 240. A 'Nicholas le Macecrer,' of Herefordshire, is mentioned in 1252 ; *Exc. e Rot. Finium*, ii. 145.

[3] See No. 318, page 154, above.

438.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Joan the Freke,[1] of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in the land that her mother Aubreda the Freke held in inheritance, lying on the Severn between the land that formerly belonged to Cecily the Freke [2] and the Severn. Witnesses: Dom. Richard, Vicar of Frouc[estre]; William of Somery; Egeas the Fisher, then Bailiff of Gloucester;[3] John of Eldresfeld; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceynter*); John the White; William the Farrier (*Ferrator*); Walter of Abehale; Nicholas the Chaplain of St. Mary's in St. Nicholas' Church. 349.

439.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from John, called the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the brethren of the same, to Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceynter*), of Gloucester, of a piece of land in Pukelone, lying between the land of the said Hugh on the one side and the land of Master John the King's Mason (*Cementarius*)[4] on the other: to be held quit of all services and demands except landgavel (*saluo longabulo*). Witnesses: Richard, Vicar of Frouc[estre]; William of Somery and Egeas the Fisherman,[5] then Reeves of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingeshome; Richard of Sanford; Thomas of Euesh[am]; Peter the Tailor (*Cissor*); Richard the Dyer (*Tinctor*); Nicholas the Chaplain of St. Nicholas. 469.

440.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, to Walter

[1] Freke = O. E. *freca*, 'a bold man,' from *frec*, 'eager, greedy, bold.'

[2] See No. 437, on previous page.

[3] See note 5.

[4] No doubt the Master John of Gloucester, the King's mason, who received, in 1254-5, a grant exempting him from payment of tolls and other dues during his life; *Memoranda* 39 Hen. III., ro. 11, in Madox, *History of the Exchequer*, i. 749, note *w*.

[5] William of Somery and Egeas Fisher or Pessoner were Bailiffs in 1241 according to Fosbroke. But this date is too early for the present deed, because Adam was Prior of St. Bartholomew's in 1241 (see No. 411, page 182, above). He held this office in 1245 (see No. 420, page 185, above). Prior John, mentioned in this deed, was Prior in 1252-3 (see No. 492, page 209, below).

Brech of a part of their land without Allesgathe,[1] between the land of the Prior of Lanthony and the land of Richard of Norhampton near the King's highway; and of another piece of land between the land of Philip Juel and the land of Thomas Wop. Witnesses: Dom. Richard, Vicar of Frouc[estre]; William of Somery and Egeas the Fisher, Bailiffs;[2] Roger the Enveise; Henry the Locksmith (*Lokar'*); John Pech; Richard of Norhamton; Richard, son of Mabel; Nicholas the Chaplain. 472.

441.—Ab. 1250.—Demise from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the brethren of the same to Robert, son of John, of Langedune, and John his son, for the term of their lives, of a tenement in Langedon and Morton Folet. Witnesses: Thomas of Hannley; John of Hannleye, his brother; Odo of the Hill; Robert Kaluestayl; Ralph of Lytlintone; Thomas of Newynton; William of Wreneford. 456.

442.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Henry of Clyue, son and heir of Richard of Clyue, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of 4d. of annual rent, to wit, 2d. from the tenement formerly belonging to Alice of Wodenham, and 2d. from the tenement formerly belonging to Henry the Weaver (*le Teler*) in Redleyg; which 4d. are due for their tenements at Gerne, together with 6d., which they are bound to pay for their tenements in the said manor. Witnesses: Elias of Heydon; Philip Boscy; Henry of Redleyg; Robert of Bayose;[3] Robert Ciffard; William of Boyfeld; William of the Hill (*Hulle*). 415.

443.—Ab. 1250.—Agreement, made in the full court of Redleyg, between the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew and Henry of Cliue, son and heir of Richard of Cliue, whereby the said Henry acquits them of suit of the court of Redleyg due for their lands and tenements at

[1] Ailesgate, the east gate of Gloucester.

[2] For date, see note 5 on previous page.

[3] Bayeux, depart. of Calvados (Normandy).

Gerne. Witnesses; Elias of Heydon; Philip Boscy; Henry of Redleyg; Robert of Bayuse; Robert Giffard; William of Boyfeld; William of the Hill (*Hulle*). 416.

444.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Petronilla, daughter of Hugh of Gerna, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of her right in certain lands that the said Prior and brethren hold of the grant and sale of the said Hugh, her father. Witnesses: Henry the Clerk of Redleg'; Helias of Heydon'; Richard of Clyue; Walter of Pulton; Henry of Chakeshull'; Nicholas the Clerk. 452.

445.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Reginald Bucler to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all his land between the bridges of Gloucester, between the land of John of Eldresfeld and the land of Alice, daughter of Reginald of Eldresfeld. Witnesses: Hugh of Kingeshome; William of Somery; Henry the Clerk; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*); John Blund; William the Farrier (*Ferrone*); Walter of Abehale; Richard of Teukebir[y]; Martin Mariner; Nicholas the Chaplain. 421.

446.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John of Eldresfeld of the land between the bridges of Gloucester that Reginald Bucler gave to the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard of Frouc[estre], Vicar; William of Somery; Master John the King's mason (*cementarius*); Hugh of King's Hall; Henry the Changer[1] (*Cambiator*); Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*); John Blund; William the Farrier (*Ferone*); Walter of Abehale; Richard of Teukebir[y]; Nicholas the Chaplain. 562.

[1] The changing of the money of one foreign country for that of another and of the different foreign coins in circulation in England was in the hands of the moneyers, who were established in most boroughs up to the end of the 12th century. When the whole of the minting came to be done in London, a class of private 'changers' arose who managed the exchanges of money, deriving their living from the charges they were entitled to make. See Cunningham, *Growth of English Industry and Commerce*, 1890, pp. 150, 263.

447.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Geoffrey, son of Baldewin, to Dionisia, wife of Walter of Abbenhall, his sister's daughter, of all his land between the bridges of Gloucester, and a curtilage outside the west gate on the bank of the Severn, and a messuage and an acre of arable land in the village of Oure; reserving to him and his heirs the rent of the tenement of Thomas of Lamputthe.[1] Witnesses: Sir Richard Poyntz; Gilbert Taleboth; Hugh of the Kingeshome; William of Sumery; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); John of Eldesfeld. 422.

448.—Ab. 1250.—Sale and release from William Torel, of Gloucester, to Robert of Bredon of an annual rent of 20d., which he was wont to pay for the land between the bridges that the said William gave him in free marriage with his daughter Cicely. Witnesses: Richard Hoyhc; Henry Siluester; Roger of Northwys; Walter of Theokebur[i]; William the Dyer; William of Waddon; Walter of Hamtonn'. 423.

449.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Robert of Bredon to Richard the White, of Gloucester, of an annual rent of 20d. that William Torel sold to him,[2] issuing from land between the bridges of Gloucester near to the land that belonged to the said William. Witnesses: Stephen of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); John the Farrier (*Marescallus*); William Breton'; John Ulf; Henry of Gloucester, clerk. 424.

450.—Ab. 1250.—Agreement by Stephen of Harnhulle[3] to pay £10 to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in case he be unable to warrant to them the land near Watersip' between Clotleye and Mynti, which is of the fee of the Abbey of Malmesbir[y], to wit, of the manor of Crudewelle. Witnesses: Adam of Piritune; William of Hanckintone; Thomas of Cherlinton; William Torri; Thomas of Cheleworde; Nicholas Horn. 425.

[1] See No. 288, page 145, above.

[2] See the preceding deed.

[3] See No. 359, page 167, above.

451.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Robert of Thukeham to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in the land near Watersipe, Clotleye, and Minti, with the mill and other appurtenances, which he has by demise for life to him and his wife from the said Hospital. Witnesses: Dom. Richard, Vicar of Froucest[re]; Alexander of Prestib[uri]; John of Eldresfeld; Adam Fileking; Walter Habenhale; Philip Harald; Walter of Teintun. 426.

452.—Ab. 1250.—Demise from Adam of Fillekyng to the Prior and Convent of St. Bartholomew of his windmill (*molendinum de uento*) of Watershippe, and the messuage that William Wipintel formerly held; the said Adam to find timber to raise the mill and enclosure (*fermamentum*) for the first year, the Prior and Convent to find the miller; the said Adam and his heirs to receive a moiety of the toll of the said mill. Witnesses: Adam of Periton, knight; Milo of Morle; William of Hanketon; Thomas of Chellewrth'; Salomon, parson of Minti; Ralph of Urley; William Torri. 427.

453.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Alice, widow of Hugh the Farrier (*Marescallus*), of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to John the Farrier, son of Walter of the Vineyard (*de Vinea*), of her land in Castle Street (*in Vico Castelli*), Gloucester, lying between the land of Hugh of Kingesham' and the land of William the Lorimer (*le Lorimer*), extending from the said Castle Street to the land of the Bohalle, and a part of her land lying between the gable (*gabulum*) of the said Bohalle and the land of the said William the Lorimer, upon which her hall was formerly situate. Witnesses: William of Somery and Thomas of Euesham', Bailiffs of Gloucester; Geoffrey of Weston; Ralph Dawe, the tanner; John of Eldresfeld; William the Lorimer; Henry of St. Peter, clerk. 429.

454.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Alice, widow of Hugh the Farrier (*Marescallus*), to John, son of Walter of the Vineyard (*de Vinea*), of free ingress and egress into the

house that he holds of her [1] by the road that extends in length from the King's highway to the said house. Witnesses: Geoffrey of Weston; John of Eldresfeld; Roger the Enuoise; William of Teukebur'; William Caperun; William the Lorimer; William of Cheltenham; Nicholas Comyok; Henry the Clerk. 546.

455.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Hawisa Pas, widow of William of Sanford, to Walter of Sanford of all her right in the land that William of Sanford her husband had of the gift of John Pas [2] near the land that belonged to Thomas Ouenaht in the Archdeacon's street (*in uico Archidiaconi*), Gloucester. Witnesses: William of Sumeri and Thomas of Euesham, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingesham'; Richard of Sanford; William of Chilteham; Egeas the Fisher; Richard of Pukelone; William Fader. 430.

456.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Hawysia, widow of William of Sanford, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in the land and house in the great street going towards the bridge that belonged to her said husband, which she had and held after his decease in free-bench (*nomine liberi banki*), according to the custom of Gloucester. Witnesses: William of Somery and Thomas of Euesham, Bailiffs; Hugh of Kingesham; William of Chilteham; John of Eldresfeld. 431.

457.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Henry of Munstrewurþe, son of William of Munstrewurd', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the infirm thereof of five acres of his meadow [3]; whereof three acres lie at Stanilade, two of them in length by the Severn, one end extending to the meadow of John in þe Felde and the other to the meadow of Maurice of Hamton; the third acre extends to the other two; the remaining two acres lie in Neowelonde near the meadow of Ernald, son

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] See No. 302, page 149, above.

[3] In Minsterworth, apparently.

of Matilda. Witnesses: William of Heliun; William of Duni; William, son of Henry of Munstrewurd'; Walter the Bonde; Ernald of Munstrewurd'; William of Boyfeld'; Walter of Munstrewurd'; Geoffrey of Weston; John of Eldresfeld; Richard of Sanford; William of Lodelawe; and Roger Poli. 432.

458.—Ab. 1250.—Duplicate of the preceding grant, with the addition of William of Sumery and Thomas of Evesham, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Hugh of King's Hall, and Walter the Blund to the list of witnesses. 433.

459.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Rodulf Barun, of Morton, to John of the Boye of a piece of land 10 ft. by 8 ft. in Newham, between the booth (*selda*) of the Abbot of Flexley and the booth that Robert the White held. Witnesses: William of Staura; William of the Hill (*de la Hulle*); John of the Home; Robert Giffard; William the White; William le Veysy. 434.

460.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same, to Simon of Apperleg, son of Adam, son of Roger, of five acres of arable land;[1] whereof three acres lie in Madgroue, between the land that belonged to Simon the Smith and the land of Reginald of the Water; another acre lies in Herdhamfeld, near the land that belonged to Adam the Deacon, in which the Hospital has entry through Richard of Apperleg, father of Richard Child, of Wythfeld; and the fifth acre lies in Radeweye near the King's highway. In exchange for this grant, the said Simon gave them a rent of 5s. from a tenement in Gloucester near Almeshom.[1] Witnesses: Richard Pauncefot;[2] William of the Water (*de Aqua*); Adam of the Graue; Simon, son of Henry of Apperleg; William, son of Richard of Apperleg; Simon, son of William of Walton; Robert Gerautd; Henry of Elmor'; Robert, son of Peter. 435.

[1] See the next deed.

[2] Richard Pauncefot and his wife Isabella paid a mark for a writ in 1263; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, ii. 398. She is described as his widow in 1266; *Id.*, ii. 440.

461.—Ab. 1250.—[1] Grant from Simon of Apperley, son of Adam, son of Roger, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of a rent of 5s. from land and a tenement at Almeshom, to be received in the parish of St. Aldate (*Aldathi*), Gloucester, which he had of the gift of Agnes, daughter of Adam Gladewine.[2] In exchange he had from the said Prior and Brethren four acres of arable land in Witfeld and an acre in Walthon'.[3] Witnesses: William of Somery and Egeas the Fisher (*le Pessuner*), then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingeshome; Thomas of Euessham; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*); Peter the Tailor (*Cissor*); John of Eldresfeld; John Blund; William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Nicholas the Chaplain. 436.

462.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Henry of Olepenne, son of Simon of Olepenne, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a cotland[4] (*cotlenda*) of land in Echescumbe[5] with meadows, messuages, etc., which Richard the Farrier (*le Ferrun*) formerly held of Simon, father of the said Henry, which cotland the said Richard gave and released to the said Henry, with the exception of three acres of land of the same cotland (*cotlande*), which the Prior of Stanleye and John, son of William, held; for which he has made exchange with the said Prior and Convent, to wit, of an acre of his demesne under Caluenesse and an acre of his demesne in Wudcotefelde, and an acre of his demesne in Boxedene. Witnesses: Nigel of Kingescote; Peter of Euweleye; Roger of Camme; John of Draycote; Walter of Bancumbe; Adam L'Estut. 439.

[1] For date, see page 192, note 5, above.

[2] See No. 402, page 179, above.

[3] See the preceding deed.

[4] A cotland means the holding of a 'cotseta' (O. E. *cot-sēta*), called *coszet*, plural *coszez* in the Domesday Survey. 'Cotseta' is literally a dweller in a cot or cottage (= Germ. *Kotsasse*). The amount of a cotland varied in different manors, but in each manor it was well known what its contents were.

[5] In Owlpen. See No. 410, page 182, above.

463.—Ab. 1250.—Demise from Adam,[1] Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester, and the brethren of the same, to Stephen of Worcester, carpenter, and Agnes his wife, for the term of their lives, of a piece of land in Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*) near Gloucester Castle, lying between the land of Luke of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*) and the land of William of Teokesburi. Witnesses: William of Sumery and John Simund, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingesham; Richard of Pukelan'; Robert of Roy; Philip Saunbreys; William Saunbreys; Walter the Clerk. 442.

464.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Egius the Fisher and Alice his wife to Richard of Chelteham and Agnes his wife of all their part of the land and house that the said Richard and Agnes acknowledged to be the right of the said Alice, lying between the land of William the Farrier (*Ferrator*) in the south street of Gloucester and the house that they acknowledged to be the right of Juliana, daughter of Elias the Wich', sister of the said Alice. Witnesses: William of Sumery and John Simund, Bailiffs; William the Farrier (*Ferrator*); William of Chelteham; Walter of Saunford; Robert Pollard. 445.

465.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Juliana, widow of Walter of Driffeld, to Richard of Chelteham and Agnes his wife of her part of the land and house in the south street of Gloucester, between the land of the said Richard and Agnes and the part of the land and house of Juliana's sister, Alice, wife of Egeus.[2] Witnesses: William of Sumery and John Simund, Bailiffs; William the Farrier (*Ferrator*); William of Chelteham; Walter of Saunford; Robert Pollard. 446.

[1] Adam was Prior of St. Bartholomew in 1245 (see No. 420, page 185, above). As John was Prior in 1252-3, it is clear that Adam died between these two dates.

[2] See the preceding deed.

466.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Beatrice Chinun, relict of Alan of Chinun,[1] to Ralph of the Pulle of an acre of arable land in Elmor' called 'Glouares Akere' of the tenement of Farnley,[2] between the land of the Countess of Kent and the land of Lady Laetitia of Farnleye,[3] extending from the lands of John Hunfrei and Roger Hunfrei to the lands of Alexander Sturtup and William of the Brock. Witnesses: Robert of the Fee (*de la Feodo*); Robert at the Barrow (*de Berga*); Roger Hathemer; Walter of Dingge; William the Fremon; Roger Dorke; Peter of Bath. 454.

467.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Beatrice, widow of Alan of Chinun, to Stephen, son of Walter Blund, of Elemore, of two selions of arable land in the field of Elmor' called 'Mersse' in the lower furlong; whereof one selion lies between the land of Roger Dake and the land of Walter Dake, and the other selion lies between the land of Richard Dake and the land of Walter Dake, whereof one end abuts upon the land of Walter Hunfrei and the land of Walter Dake, and the other upon Holtingelonde called Bruge:' which selions were of the half virgate of land that William Horeye gave her in free marriage. Witnesses: Roger Hathemer; William the Fremon; Robert of the Barrow (*Berga*); James of Longeneye; William Godrich; John the Clerk; Stephen of St. Brigit. 551.

468.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Ralph at the Pill (*atte Pulle*), of Elmore, to Stephen, son of Walter the White[4] (*Albus*), of Elmore, of an acre of arable land in the fee of Farlehe called 'Glouares Acar,' containing 10 selions,

[1] Chinon, department of the Indre and Loire (Touraine).

[2] Farley, a hamlet of Elmore.

[3] Daughter of Walter of Creully; *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 146. Her daughter Benedicta, wife of William the Chamberlain, is mentioned in 1282; *Id.*, i. 309, 304 *sqq.* Her sister Joan (iii. 146) is described as an old woman in 1282; *Id.*, i. 307.

[4] He is called 'Blund' in the preceding deed, and in Nos. 551, 552, page 230, below.

lying in the field of Elmore called 'Stanburye' between the land of Laetitia Croylen [1] and the land of John of the Burcke, one end whereof extends to the land of John Hungfirihe [2] and Roger Hungfrihe,[2] and the other to the land of Agnes Sturtuph and the land that William of the Broke held. Witnesses: Robert at the Barrow (*atteberue*); Stephen of St. Brigit; John the Chauberner; Roger Hathemer; James the Brais; Philip of Quedesl[ey]; Roger Dorke. 455.

469.—Ab. 1250.—[3] Grant from Roger of Monmouth and Agnes his wife to Egeus the Fisher, burgess of Gloucester, of their land near the bridge of Gloucester that formerly belonged to Walter Pyrtun, father of the said Agnes, lying between the land of William Caperun [4] and the land that formerly belonged to Lawrence the Soapmaker (*le Sawener*). Witnesses: William of Sumeri; Luke of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); Hugh of the Kingesham; Henry the Clerk; Thomas of Evesham; William of Chilteham; Hugh the Tenter; Richard the Dyer; William Caperun; Richard of Chilteham; Roger of Chilteham; Richard the Clerk. 457.

470.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Ralph of Litlyngton, with the consent of Millicent (*Milesancia*) his wife, to Master Robert of Lech of an annual rent of 3s. 3d. and suit of court, in which the said Robert is bound to the said Ralph for the tenement that he holds of the feoffment of the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester within the manor of Langhedon at Morthon' and elsewhere. Witnesses: Odo of the Hill (*de Hulla*); Simon of Benynthon; William of Wrenneford; Thomas of Newenthon'; Walter the Smith. 458.

[1] 'Croylen' is here obviously an adjective meaning 'of Creully.' See page 201, note 3, above.

[2] Humfrey. See No. 466, previous page.

[3] If No. 497, page 211, below, relates to this property, this deed was probably executed in 1255.

[4] See No. 426, page 187, above.

471.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from William, son of William the Parmunter, of the Kingeshome, to Herbert the Mercer, burgess of Gloucester, of four acres of arable land with a messuage at the Kingeshome, lying in the field called 'Pademeresfeltd,'[1] between the land of Master Roger of Syston and the land of the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Sir Richard of Cumpton; Philip of Haytherleg'; Jordan of Harenhull'; Richard Fraunceys; William of Chiltenham; Vincent Chose;[2] William of Fordhurst; Thomas of Rosse; John Payn; Richard the Clerk. 459.

472.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from John Stut, of Iweleg', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of all his land in Tetecumbe in the village of Iweleg', with the hedge (*cum haicio*) and all appurtenances. Witnesses: Richard, then Vicar of Froucestre; Peter of Stintescumbe; Peter of Iweleg'; William Arraz; Peter Lake; Adam Stephen (*Steune*); Bartholomew of Olepenny. 460.

473.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Sir Ancelm Basset to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of his right in three acres of land, which they have of the holding formerly belonging to John Stout in Iweleye,[3] lying in the field called 'Tetecumb.' Witnesses: Milo of Longecot; Bartholomew of Olepenn'; Robert of Draychot; Ralph of Comine; Robert of Coueley; Walter Symon; Adam, son of Stephen, of Iweleye. 461.

474.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Simon Moryn, lord of Swindon, to Simon of Alre, chaplain, of a mill below Alre and the fourth part of a virgate of land in Swindon, formerly held by Michael, father of the said Simon of Alre; and of an annual rent of 11d., part of a rent of

[1] Pedmarshfield.

[2] A shop (*selda*) in the Mercery formerly owned by him is mentioned in 1263; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 198.

[3] See the preceding deed.

7s. 7d., which the said Simon of Alre was wont to pay Robert Moryn,[1] father of the said Simon Moryn ; rendering therefor annually 6s. 8d. to John of the Ford and Sarah his wife: which rent her father Robert Moryn gave with her in free marriage. Witnesses: Sir John of Doudeswell ; Philip of Hetherl[ey] ; Walter of Bradewell' ; John of Alre ; William the Franklin, of Chilteham ; Walter of Bisel[ey] ; John of Newynton ; Walter of the Dene. 467.

475.—Ab. 1250.—Copy, in a late fourteenth century, hand of the preceding. 468.

476.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Walter of the Dene to the Lepers of St. Sepulchre and St. Margaret the Virgin without Gloucester of three selions of arable land in Swindon,[2] extending from the King's highway called 'Sondweye' to the King's highway near the garden of Simon of Alre, priest, between the land formerly belonging to Henry Edrid and the land of William Hunfrey. Witnesses: Simon Morin ; John of Paris ; Simon of Alre, chaplain ; John of Alre ; William the Franklin, of Chiltenham ; Walter of Biseleia ; Ralph Perer. 463.

477.—Ab. 1250.—Release from Philippa, wife of Walter of Dene, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of an acre of arable land in Swyndon, which she had in dower from her husband, part of three acres that her said husband had given to the said Hospital.[3] Witnesses: John of Athwy, Bailiff of Cheltenham ; Philip of Hatherleya ; Walter Stormy ; Philip of Matesdon' ; Robert Keys ; John of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*) ; John Laurence. 464

[1] On June 22, 1246, the Sheriff of Gloucester was commanded to cause two Coroners to be elected in the place of Robert Morin, deceased, and Gilbert of Shipton, incapacitated by infirmity ; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, 30 Henry III., m. 8.

[2] Swindon, near Cheltenham.

[3] See the preceding deed.

478.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Simon the Chaplain, son of Michael the Miller, of Alre, to the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester and the leper brethren and sisters there of his mill below Alre and of all his land at Swindon pertaining to the said mill, to wit, a quarter of a virgate of land ;[1] whereof one acre stretches from the sandy way to the garden of the said Simon ; half an acre stretches from the sandy way to Sortemede ; half an acre in Sortemede, between the land of Walter of the Dene (*Ladene*) and the land of Bernard, son of William Bernard ; an acre opposite Brodebruge ; half an acre at the stone cross against Brodebruge on both sides of the sandy way ; half an acre lying across the sandy way towards Chilteham ; an acre against the mill of John of Alre ; half an acre in Linecrofte ; two selions in Linecrofte extending to the said messuage in Swindon ; an acre against the house of Cecily, daughter of Henry Edridth, in Tunforlong ; half an acre against Duleye ; half an acre upon Stapelinge ; half an acre in the Dene (*Ladene*) ; half an acre extending from the Dene (*Ladene*) to Brochamtone ; an acre in Watelond ; half an acre in Rufurlong ; half an acre in Wateforue ; an acre in Bleriforlonge ; half an acre at Lutlehale ; half an acre upon Berwrþe ; half an acre near Berewrþebroke ; half an acre at the Sidehale ; half an acre by Hindhill (*bihindehule*) ; an acre called 'Smallereve.' He also grants them an acre of land in the field of Barwebrug. Witnesses : Walter of Dene ; John of Alre ; William Frankelen ; Walter of Biseleye ; John of the Ford ; John of Newenton ; Bernard, son of William Bernard. 465.

479.—Ab. 1250.—[2] Grant from Simon the Chaplain, son of Michael the Miller, of Alre, to the Hospital of St. Margaret of Gloucester of his mill below Alre and the

[1] According to the particulars, the quarter virgate contained 15 acres and 2 selions, so that the virgate (yardland) was probably 64 acres.

[2] This is another form of the preceding grant, in which the details of the land are omitted.

fourth part of a virgate of land in Swindon. Witnesses: John of Alre; William Frankelen; Walter of Biseleye; John of the Ford; John of Newenton; Bernard, son of William Bernard. 466.

480.—[1250.]—Demise for 18 years from September 29, 1250, from Alice, widow of Hugh the Farrier (*Marescallus*), of Gloucester, to Richard the Frenchman (*le Fraunceys*), of Gloucester, of two shops (*soldae*), lying between the door of the Bohall (*Bohallia*) and the shop that John the Farrier holds of her.[1] Witnesses: William of Cheltenham; Nicholas Comioc; Roger of Cheltenham; William of London; Henry the Bermon; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*). 474.

481.—Ab. 1250.—Confirmation by James Cotel, son of James Cotel, of Coueleg', to Richard of Hanleg', Vicar of Froucest[re], of an acre of land in Coueleg, to wit, the acre that Ralph the Miller formerly held of the said James in the field of Sugwordin. Witnesses: Dom. Henry, Vicar of Couel[eg]; Warner the Butiler; Robert of Couel[ey]; Roger, son of Warner; William the Baker. 475.

482.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Gylebert of Estenouere to Richard of Hanleye, Vicar of Froucest[re], of an acre of land in Coueleye, which descended to the said Gilbert after the death of Ralph his father, lying in the field of Sugwardin, between land of the said Richard and the King's highway. Witnesses: Dom. Henry, Vicar of Coueleye; Warner the Butiler; Robert of Couel[eg]; Roger, son of Warner; William the Baker. 476.

483.—Ab. 1250.—Grant from Henry of Holecumb to Nicholas, son of Philip Wudye, of Wutton, of three selions of land in Wutton, lying between the land of the said Nicholas and the land of Maurice Simenel in Odecroft. Witnesses: Maurice the Young (*Iuuenis*), of Gloucester; William Geraud; Roger at the Ford; Nicholas Sigrith; John Ingulf; Gilbert of Sida. 507

[1] See No. 453, page 196, above.

484.—[1252.]—Demise for 18 years from November 30, 1252, from Walter Whynekel to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of a croft of land in the north part near the land of the Hyde,[1] which the Abbot of Flexeleye holds of the fee of Hugh Charke. Witnesses: Richard Achard; Helias of Heydone; Henry the Clerk; Robert Cole; Adam Snel; Walter Cole. 477.

485.—[1252-3.]—[2] Grant from Agnes, daughter of Walter Hoich, of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to Walter of Sandon of all the land that she received in fee-farm of her brother John, son of Walter Hoich, lying in the middle of the street against the cross of Gloucester, extending in depth towards the church of All Saints and towards the shoemakers. Witnesses: John Simund and Roger the Enveise, Bailiffs; William of Sumeri; Stephen of Cornwall; Richard Fraunces; Richard of the Cellar; Luke of Cornwall; William the Farrier (*Marscallus*) of the Cross; William of Chilteham; Richard his brother; Henry of Gloucester, clerk; Richard the Clerk. 478.

486.—[1252-3.]—[2] Grant from John, son of Thomas Oveneth, of Gloucester, to Richard of Sanford, of Gloucester, of 6s. of annual rent to be received from Ralph, son of Aylward, for a tenement near the bridge; and of 4s. of annual rent from Thomas the Chaplain for his tenement; and 3s. of annual rent from Reginald of Eldesfeld; and 12d. of annual rent from Richard the Dyer; and 3s. of annual rent from Peter the Tailor; and 2s. of annual rent from the Prior of Lanton[y] for the house that belonged to William the Cnusare between the bridges. He also grants to the said Richard all his right that may accrue to him from his father or from Christiana his sister in all lands and tenements in which the said Richard had entry in the time of the said John's father and after his death,

[1] In Newnham. Cp. No. 392, page 177, above.

[2] The date is fixed by the occurrence of the Bailiffs who witness this deed as witnesses on February 4, 1252-3 (No. 493, page 209, below). The Bailiffs were, no doubt, elected at Michaelmas, so that the date of this charter lies between September 29, 1252, and September 28, 1253.

and in which he had entry through Christiana his wife, sister of the said John ; to wit, in the land and house between the land that belonged to Ralph, son of Aylward, and the land of Robert le Roy, and in 8s. of annual rent from the Prior of St. Bartholomew, 2s. of annual rent from William of Longeford, and 2s. of annual rent from the heirs of Lawrence the Soapmaker (*la Sauener*), and a rent of a mark from the heirs of Walter Hoche, and in 4s. rent from the heirs of William Derneloue in Herlon ; and in a piece of land between the bridges between the land of Reginald of Eldesfeld and the land of John of Eldesfeld ; and in a shop between the land of Thomas the Chaplain and the land of Reginald of Eldesfeld. Witnesses : John Simund and Roger the Envoise, Bailiffs ; Hugh of the Kingesham ; William Sumeri ; Henry the Clerk ; Stephen of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*) ; Luke of Cornwall ; Robert le Roy ; Richard the Dyer. 479.

487.—[1252-3.]—Duplicate of the preceding. In addition to the witnesses there given Master John the Mason (*Cementarius*), William of Chelteham, Richard the Dyer, Peter the Tailor, Walter of Teykesburie, Robert Belhoste, Richard Blund, Richard Frances, and Walter Hulf are named, and Hugh of the Kingesham is omitted. 483.

488.—[1252-3.]—Another copy of No. 486. Here Hugh of the Kingsham appears as 'Hugh of the King's Hall' (*de Aula Regis*). 483 b.

489.—[1252-3.]—[1] Grant from Lawrence of Chandus, of Brocwrþe, to Robert, son of William the Hunter (*Venator*), of half a mark of annual rent to be received from Richard the Hunter (*le Venur*) from the land that the said Richard holds by inheritance in the street of St. Mary, lying between the land that the said Richard holds of the Priory of Lanton[y] and the land of Philip of Devon (*le Deuenois*). Witnesses : John Simund and Roger the Envoise, Bailiffs ; William of Sumeri ; Richard of Sumeri ; Peter the Tailor ; Nicholas of Coventry ; William the Hunter (*le Venur*) ; Robert Gille ; Peter Damisele. 480.

[1] For date, see note 2 on previous page.

490.—[1252-3.]—[1] Grant from Alice, widow of Hugh the Farrier (*Marscallus*), of Gloucester, to Richard Frances, burgess of Gloucester, of all her land and houses lying between the land that formerly belonged to Ralph of Tudenham and the door of the Bohalle in the great west street of Gloucester.[2] Witnesses: John Simund and Roger the Enveise, Bailiffs; Hugh of the Kingesham; William of Sumeri; Thomas of Evesham; William of Chiltehamme; Gilemin the Lorimer; Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*); William of Lon[don]; Stephen the Brochar; Robert Page; Richard the Clerk. 482.

491.—[1252-3.]—[1] Release from Elena, daughter of Hugh the Farrier (*Marscallus*), of Gloucester, to Richard Franceis, burgess of Gloucester, of her right in the preceding. Witnesses: John Simund and Roger the Envoisse, Bailiffs; Hugh of the Kingesham'; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*); William of Chiltehehame (*sic*); Thomas of Evesham'; Gilemin the Lorimer; Robert the Wise (*Levise*); Robert of Neueport; William of Sondhurst; Richard the Clerk. 481.

492.—[1252-3.]—[1] Demise from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same, to Robert the Chaplain, for the term of his life, of land and edifices in the parish of St. Aldate towards the new east gate of Gloucester opposite the wall, lying between Hospital land and the land of Simon the Cutler (*Cultellarius*). Witnesses: John Simund and Roger the Enveisse, Bailiffs; John Hunfroi, chaplain; Henry the Locare; William Briton; Hugh the Enveisse; John Pain; Roger Doget; William of Derhurst. 484.

493.—1252-3, February 4.—Grant from Ralph, son of William Baldi, of Gloucester, to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seynter*), of Gloucester, of a rent of 4s. yearly due from the said Hugh to the said Ralph for the land

[1] For date, see page 207, note 2, above.

[2] See No. 220, page 122, above.

held by the said Hugh in the parish of St. Mary before the abbey gates in the small lane leading to the Severn;[1] reserving 12d. a year only to the said Ralph and his heirs. Witnesses: Hugh of Kingesham; William of Somery; Stephen of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); John Simond and Roger the Enueise, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Richard the Dyer; Peter the Tailor; Henry Costard; Henry of Gloucester, clerk. 485.

494.—1253.—Lease for 37 years from John of the Hoke to the Master and Brethren of the Lepers' House of St. Margaret near Gloucester, of a selion of land in the field of Hokelincote, between the land of the said Brethren and the land of the said John, extending to the long headland (*ad longam forerdam*) and to the land of John the Palmer, of Hokelincote. Witnesses: Henry of Holecumb; Ralph Ingeram; Henry Celestre; Ralph the Droys;[2] Ernis of Brocwrth; Richard the Clerk. 486.

495.—[1253.]—Demise, for 27 years from March 27, 1253, from William of Arraz[3] to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of an acre of arable land in Iweleg' between the land of John of Ros and the land of Richard of Estgate at Meregrof, whereof one head reaches to Iwel[eg] and the other to Olepen'. Witnesses: Peter of Iweleg'; Walter of Benecumbe; Peter Lake; Adam, son of Steven; Walter Simund; Bartholomew of Olepen. 487.

496.—1255, June 6.—Release from Philip, son of Reginald of Devon (*le Deueneis*), of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester, of all actions and demands that he has against them concerning a bakehouse (*furnus*) in the street of the Holy Trinity, and other things in Gloucester, because the said Prior and Brethren have delivered to him a charter of Henry Kaisse relating

[1] See No. 329, page 157, above; No. 540, page 225, below.

[2] See page 110, note 1, above.

[3] Arras, dep. of the Pas-de-Calais, the capital of Artois.

to the said bakehouse. Witnesses: Hugh of Kingesham; William of Someri; Richard of Sanford; Maurice Simenel; Richard of the Cellar (*de Celario*); Henry the Clerk. 488.

497.—1255, June 13.—Final Concord made in the King's Court at Gloucester, before John, Abbot of Peterborough, Master Simon of Wauton', Robert of Shotindon, Nicholas of Hanbo, and John of Kaue, Justices in Eyre, between Edrich the Fisher (*le Pessuner*), demandant, and Roger of Monemue and Agnes his wife, deforciants, of a messuage and appurtenances in Gloucester,[1] concerning which an action of warranty of charter was summoned between them in this Court: the said Roger and Agnes acknowledge the said messuage and appurtenances to be the right of the said Edrich, as that which he has of the gift of the said Roger and Agnes. 489.

498.—[1255.]—Grant from Richard of Saunford, son of Alexander of Blechendon, to Adam of Ardene of a house with garden, etc., in the great street of Gloucester near the bridge, which he has of the Prior and Hospital of St. Bartholomew; rendering therefor annually ½d. to the said Richard, 24s. to the Prior of St. Bartholomew, and 12d. to William, son of Nicholas of Bristol, for landgavel (*pro longabulo*). Witnesses: William of Chiltenham and John, son of Simon, Bailiffs;[2] John of Eldesfeud; Richard of Childesham; Geoffrey the Taverner; William of Theukesbur'; Roger the Enueysee; Herebert the Mercer; Luke of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); John Payn. 490.

499.—[1255.]—[3] Release from Henry the Parchiminer[4] to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in land, etc., in Gloucester that he

[1] See No. 469, page 202, above.

[2] These Bailiffs, according to Fosbroke, held office in 1255, but he does not say whether this means 1254-5 or 1255-6.

[3] For date, see preceding note.

[4] Parchmentmaker, Old French *parcheminier*. See Wattenbach, *Das Schriftwesen im Mittelalter*, 1875, p. 103. Two *percamenarii* are mentioned in an Oxford deed of A.D. 1180-1200; *Collectanea*, Oxford Hist. Soc., ii. 179.

formerly held of them towards Aluengate, between land of Nicholas called 'the Reeve' (*Praepositus*) and land of Gilbert the Baker. Witnesses: William of Chiltenham and John, son of Symon, Bailiffs; Richard the White; Luke of Cornwall; John of Cornwall; Richard of Cornwall; William Bay. 491.

500.—[1255].—[1] Grant from Christina of Dunye, daughter of Reginald of Brecknock (*Breconia*), to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 5s. 4d. of annual rent from the land formerly held of her by John Craft, baker, at the corner of Trauayllon'. Witnesses: John, son of Simon, and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs; Hugh of King's Hall; Richard the Frenchman (*Franciscus*); Richard of the Cellar; Roger the Enveyse; Richard of Sanford; Nicholas the Goldsmith; Nicholas [Co]myoc; Richard of Somery; Nicholas the Clerk. 492.

501.—[1255.]—[1] Grant from Christina of Dunye, daughter of Reginald of Breynioc, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 21¼d. of annual rent from land near the pillory (*uersus pilloriam*) of Gloucester, formerly held of her by Christina the Mercer.[2] Witnesses: John, son of Simon, and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs; Hugh of King's Hall; Richard of the Cellar; Roger Len Veyse;[3] Richard of Sanford; Richard of Somery; Nicholas Comyoc; Walter the Clerk. 493.

502.—[1255.]—[1] Grant from Felicia of Dunye, daughter of Reginald of Brekynioc, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 5s. 4d. of annual rent from the land that John Craft, baker, formerly held at the corner of Trauellon'. She also grants to them 21¼d. of annual rent from land near the pillory that Christina the Mercere formerly held of her. Witnesses: John, son of Simon, and William of Chelteham, Bailiffs; Hugh of King's Hall; Richard of the Cellar; Richard Franceys; Richard the Blund; Thomas of Euesham; Nicholas the Clerk. 494.

[1] For date, see previous page, note 2.

[2] See No. 354, page 166, above.

[3] That is, 'L'Enveysé.' See page 166, note 1, above.

503.—[1255.]—[1] Receipt by David of Breynioc, burgess of Gloucester, of 12 marks sterling from the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, paid in the presence of Henry of Monemuta, the attorney of the said David, for land in Hyda without Gloucester, concerning which land a final concord was made before Henry of Bath, the King's Justice of Assizes, at Gloucester in the 40th year of King Henry III. Witnesses: John, son of Simon, and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs; Henry of Monemuta; Hugh of Kyngesh[am]; Thomas of Euesham; Richard of Sanford; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*); Walter of Abehal; Nicholas the Clerk. 495.

504.—1258.—Lease for 18 years from Ralph Ingelrom, of Wodehokelincote, to Walter, son of Reginald, of an acre of arable land in Hokelincote lying in Blakemones Forlunge, between the land of William Adam and the land of John Albard, extending to the headland beneath (*super forerdam beneda*) Hokelincote and to the land of John the Palmer. Witnesses: Henry Celestre; John of the Ok'; Roger Ingelrom; John Ingelrom; Ralph, son of Loue; William Droys. 496.

505.—[1260.]—Lease for 60 years from Michaelmas, 1260, from William Aras, of Eweleg', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of an acre and a half of land in Eweleg' in the field called 'Meregrof,' between the land of Agnes of Ros and the land of Richard of Estgate, extending to the croft of John Godewine. Witnesses: Peter of Eweleg'; Bartholomew of Olepenna; Robert of Couel[ey]; Peter Jache; Walter of Benecumb. 536.

506.—[1260.]—Demise for 33 years from August 24, 1260, from James Cotel, of Couel[eye], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all his

[1] For date, see page 211, note 2, above.

meadow of Willeword' in Couel[eye], lying between his land and the land that belonged to David of Stanedis, extending from the croft of Matilda of the Church (*Chiriche*) to the King's highway. Witnesses: Robert of Coueleye; Peter of Eweleye; Bartholomew of Olepenna; Peter of Stintescumba; Warner the Butiler, of Couel[eye].

559.

507.—Ab. 1260.—Deed poll whereby William Golding, of Wudemonecot, charges his tenement in the vills and fields of Cliua and of Wudemonecot with the payment of an annual sum of 12d. on the morrow of the Ascension to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, to be expended in the refection of the poor and infirm in the said Hospital, for the souls of Master Hubert, then parson of Cliua, and of Albreda (*Aubreya*) his sister. For this purpose the said Master Hubert had given him five acres of land in Cliua in the place called 'Bisuthint[on].' Witnesses: Sir Richard the French (*Franciscus*); Henry Bigod; Simon of Penedoc; Robert of Marny; William of the Meadows[1] (*de Pratis*); Robert, son of Nicholas; Robert Pigat; Sampson Gerard; Philip of Cliua; Richard and Thomas of Brochamton.

499.

508.—Ab. 1260.—Deed poll whereby Henry Bigod, of Guthintun, with the assent of Margery his wife, charges his tenements in the vills and fields of Cliua and Guthintun to pay to the Prior and Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew certain annual rents for the souls of Master Hubert, then parson of Cliua, and of Albreda (*Aubreya*) of Lincoln, his sister, to wit 20d. on the day of the death of the said Albreda, that is on the morrow of the Ascension; the said money to be expended in the refection of the poor and infirm in the said Hospital; and yearly on the morrow of the Annunciation, for the same purpose and for the same souls, a quarter of wheat. For this purpose the said Master Hubert enfeoffed the said Henry Bigod of seven selions of arable land in

[1] Possibly one of the Norman communes known as 'Préaux' (*de Pratellis*).

Cliua and paid him 35s. For further securing the said rents to the said Hospital, the said Henry subjects himself to the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Worcester or of his official to compel him by ecclesiastical censure to observe the above obligations. Witnesses: Sir Richard the French (*Franciscus*); Robert of Marny; William of the Meadows (*de Pratis*); Philip and Odo of Cliua; Simon of Penedoc; Robert, son of Nicholas; Robert Pigat; Stephen the Baker; Sampson the Gardener, of Guthintun; Richard and Thomas of Brochamt[on]. 498.

509.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William, son of Adam of Suthgraue, to Brother Walter, called the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of a headland (*forardum*) of arable land in Ruecrofte, between the land of Henry of Lasseberue and the land of Nicholas Sigrit, of Wotton, one end of which reaches to the green way towards Sondebruge and the other to the brook (*broca*) to the mill called 'Sawagesmulle.'[1] Witnesses: Richard of Compton, clerk; Philip of Heyþorleya; Philip of Mattresdon; Henry of Lasseberewe; Nicholas Sigrit; William Jordan; Henry Passemer; Henry Peticlerc; Gilbert of Syde. 509.

510.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Brother William Conselard, Warden of the Infirm of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre without Gloucester, and the brethren of the same to Richard of Toikebur[i], burgess of Gloucester, of 12 selions of arable land of the tenement of Hywinton lying in the field of Herdewyk near the way called 'Westeweie,' between the land of John Muchegros[2] and

[1] See No. 207, page 117, which should be dated some 20 years or so later.

[2] John of Mucegros, son and heir of Robert of Mucegros (see above, page 169, note 2), did homage for his father's lands on or before February 13, 1253-4; *Exc. e Rot. Fin.*, ii. 180. He was 21 years of age on August 10, 1253; *Calendarium Genealogicum*, i. 59. The King received the homage of his sister and heiress Alice on July 6, 1266; *Ibid.*, i. 119. Hence the date of the above is between February, 1253-4, and July, 1266.

the land of William of Derneford; which selions they bought of John of Alre, son of Hugh of Alre.[1] Witnesses: Sir John of Muchegros, knight; Sir William of Derneford, knight; John of Paris; John of Herdewyk'; Richard Child, of Wytfeld; William Bruse; Walter of Dene; Geoffrey of Toik[eburi]; Roger of Toik[eburi]; Richard the Clerk. 318.

511.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from John the Bruggere, of Elbrugge, to Philip of Gloucester, spicer (*apotecarius*), of three acres of arable land in Elbrugge; whereof one acre lies between the land of the said Philip and the King's highway and extends from land of the said John to the water called 'Horsbeor;' the second acre lies in the said John's croft of Elbrugge; and the third lies in the field called 'Hodintroe,' between the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the King's highway. Witnesses: John of Piritun; Walter of Bannebur[i]; Roger the Young (*le Ioeuene*), of Parton; Simon of Elbrugge; Master Adam of Northwich. 501.

512.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from James Cotele, of Coueleg, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all his meadow of Willeword'[2] in Coueleg' between his land and land that belonged to David of Stanedis, extending from the croft of Matilda of the Church (*Chiriche*) to the King's highway. Witnesses: Robert of Coueleg'; Peter of Iweleg'; Bartholomew of Olepen'; Peter of Stintescumb; Warner the Butiler, of Coueleg. 560.

513.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from John Sud, son of Reginald Sud, to John Hadde of all his share in the land and curtilage in Hyda without Gloucester that formerly belonged to Walter of the Hyda, lying between the land of the said John Hadde and the land of Walter the Lulsere, chaplain, extending from the barn and land of Maurice the Young to the ditch of the Hyda. Witnesses: Robert

[1] See No. 364, page 169 above.
[2] See No. 506, page 214, above.

the Riche; Nicholas the Hulier;[1] William of Durseleg; Maurice the Young; Walter the Clerk; Gilbert Sud; Reginald Hadde; John Ingulf; William of Sumery.

503.

514.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William, son of Robert the Dyer, within the north gates of Gloucester,[2] and Dionysia his wife to Brother Walter, called the Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same, of a piece of their land in Hyda without Gloucester, between the land of the said Prior on the one part and the land of the said William on the other, extending from the land of Alice, widow of John Yngolf, to the ditch of the said Prior. Witnesses: Richard of Compton,[3] Canon of Southwell (*Sudwell*); Philip of Hayþorleia; Philip of Mattresdon; Adam of Hardorn; Nicholas Sygrit; Henry Passemer; Henry Petticlerk; Gilbert of Syde; Geoffrey the Smith; Robert the Oilmaker (*Oleator*); William the Sur[i]urnand;[4] Adam of Rybbesford; John the Clerk.

504.

515.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Alice, widow of John Hyngolf, of Wotton', to Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of a parcel of her curtilage in Hyda near Gloucester, between her land and the land of the said Prior, extending from the land of Robert the Oilmaker (*Oleator*) to the land that formerly belonged to Maurice Symenel. She also releases to the said Prior and Brethren an annual rent of 4d. due to her from them for land that they hold

[1] *Hulier* is an Anglo-French form of French *huilier*, 'oilmaker.' Cf. the Latinized *Oleator* in the following deeds.

[2] 'Willelmus, filius Roberti Tinctoris, infra portas boreales Glouc.' The meaning is, apparently, that William was dwelling within the north gates.

[3] Richard of Compton is described as a Canon of Southwell in 1257; Le Neve, *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae*, iii. 461.

[4] This represents the pres. part. *surjurnant* of the Old French *surjurner*, or of the Mid. Engl. *surjurn* (Genesis and Exodus, 63), 'to *sojourn*, stay, reside,' etc. Its meaning as a surname is not very obvious.

in Hyda of the gift of David of Brekenech. Witnesses: Richard of Compton, clerk; Philip of Heyþerleya; Philip of Mattresdon; William Geraud; Nicholas Sygrit; William of Morgan; Walter the Skinner (*Pelliparius*); Robert the Oilmaker; John the Clerk. 505.

516.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Alice, widow of John Yngulf, to the poor and infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an annual rent of 12d. issuing from her curtilage in Hyda near Gloucester, between the land of Freþesante the Lultare and the land that lately belonged to Maurice Symenel. Witnesses: Philip of Heyþerleya; Philip of Mattresdon; Robert of Ledene; Nicholas Sygrit; Henry Passemer; William of Markeleya; Geoffrey the Smith; Walter the Skinner (*Pelliparius*); Robert the Oilmaker (*Oleator*); John the Clerk. 506.

517.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Henry Peticlerk, of Wotton', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester of two selions of arable land in Wotton lying in the field called 'Pedesmeresfeld,' between the King's land and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester, extending from the King's highway to the land of the said Abbot. Witnesses: Philip of Haytherleyg'; Philip of Mattesdon'; Robert of Ledon'; Robert Keys; Henry of Lasseberg'; Henry of Marwent; Alexander Achard. 508.

518.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Henry Peticlerc, of Wotton', to Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same of an acre of arable land called 'Smochacre' at Wyntersiche,[1] between the land of the Abbot of St. Peter and the common furlong (*furlungum*) of Langeforde, extending from the land of Walter the Sopere, of Wotton, to the land of Henry of Breus, of Langford. Witnesses: Richard of Compton, Canon of Southwell (*Suthwell*); Philip of Hayþerlech; Philip of Mattresdon; William Gerald; Nicholas Sygrit; Henry Passemer; Gilbert of Syde; William Richemon; John the Clerk. 510.

[1] In Wotton. See No. 173, page 106, above.

519.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Henry, son and heir of John Peticlerk, of Wotton', to Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the brethren of the same of an acre of meadow in Waleham between the meadow of the Abbot of Gloucester and the meadow of Sir William Daubeny, extending by the Severn to the place called 'Leg.' Witnesses: William Daubeny, knight; Richard of Compton, clerk; Philip of Hayþerleg; Philip of Mattresdon; John of Holecumbe; Nicholas Sygrit; Henry Passemer; William of the Plock; Gilbert of Syde; John the Clerk. 511.

520.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Henry Peticlerck, of Wotton', to Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester, and the brethren of the same, of two selions of arable land in the fields of Wotton towards Sauagesmulle, between the land of Nicholas Sprot on the east and the land of Dionysia the Budeles[1] on the west; of which selions one head extends from the land of Richard of Compton on the north to the land of the said Richard on the south. Witnesses: Richard of Compton; Philip of Heyþerleya; Philip of Mattresdon; Hugh of Brichamton'; Robert Keys; Henry of Lassebur'; Nicholas Sigrit; Gilbert of Syde; John the Clerk. 556.

521.—Ab. 1260.—Demise from Elias the Welshman (*le Waleys*), of Hardewik', to Roger of Kemele and Alice of Longroue his wife, for the term of their lives, of a croft of his inheritance in Hardewik', between the house of Matilda of the Place and the house of Alice Horsman. Witnesses: Robert of Wike; William Conseil; Richard Bernard; William Tassel. 512.

[1] This is, apparently, intended as a fem. of M. E. *budel* (= O. E. *bydel*), 'beadle.' A 'William the Beadle' (*le Budel*) witnesses No. 524, next page. An Alice, widow of the Beadle (*Alicia relicta Bedelli*) was living about this time in King's Barton; *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 228. There was a Beadle's mill (*Budelesmulne*) in Abbot's Barton; *Id.*, i. 219; ii. 204, 240; iii. 228. Thus *Budeles* in the present deed seems to be a feminine form, representing *bydel* + the fem. suffix *-es*.

522.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Helias, son of Gilbert of Godric's Castle,[1] to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, towards the sustentation of Christ's poor and infirm languishing there, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Hunyd [2] his wife, of an annual rent of 6d., which Ralph le Passur renders yearly for his tenement in the said village. Witnesses: Dom. Thomas, Vicar of the same village; William, son of William; John of Grofthamton'; Adam, son of William; John Bienuenu;[3] Adam, son of John. 513.

523.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William Foket to Richard the White,[4] of Gloucester, in consideration of money paid to the donor in order to acquit his debts due to Jews and Christians, of 2s. of annual rent that John Steuene was wont to render for the land that he held in Atteleg' without Sondebrug', between the land of Simon of Mattesdon and the land of Robert Foket. Witnesses: Alexander of Brok;[5] Stephen of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*); John Simond; Luke of Cornwall; William Clemond; William Breton; William, Bailiff of the King's Barton (*praepositus Domini Regis de Berton*). 537.

524.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Richard the Blund to Henry, son of Robert the Clerk, of Gloucester, of 2s. of annual rent that he has of the gift of William, son of William Foketd,[6] to be received from John Steuene for the tenement that he holds in Atteleg' without Sondebrugg', between the land of Simon of Mattresdon' and the land of Robert Foketd. Witnesses: Philip of Haytherleg'; Philip of Mattresdon; William Geraut; William the Beadle (*le Budel*); Sampson of the Berton'; William of Chelteham; Luke of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); John of Eldresfeltd; Richard the Clerk. 514.

[1] Goodrich, described in a grant of A.D. 1228-1243 as the 'town of Godric's Castle;' *Cart. S. Petri*, i. 71, 316.

[2] Hunyd = O. E. *Hūn-gȳð*.

[3] 'Welcome,' French *bienvenu*.

[4] Called 'the Blund' in the next deed.

[5] Land that formerly belonged to Alexander of the Brook in Gloucester is mentioned in 1263; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 198.

[6] See preceding deed.

525.—Ab. 1260.—Demise from Gilbert of Eldresfeld, with the assent of his wife Amfil[isa], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all their land, etc., that they have of the gift of Reginald of Eldresfeld,[1] for the term of the life of the said Amfil[isa]. Witnesses: William of Chilteh[am] and Roger the Enveyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kynkesh[am]; John of Eldresfeld; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); John Blunde; Richard the Dyer; William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Walter the Clerk. 515.

526.—Ab. 1260.—Demise from Alice, widow of Hugh the Farrier (*Marescallus*), to Walter Cusin of all her land in the great street going to the bridge of Gloucester between her lands near the Bothall (*Bohalla*). Witnesses: Roger the Anueise; Hugh of the Kingeshame; Richard of Saumford; William the Rich; Stephen the Tailor (*Scissor*); Thomas the Tailor; Ernald the Baker. 516.

527.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Thomas the Chaplain, of Gloucester, son of Walter of Stanley, to Richard of Sanford and Christiana his wife of his land[2] that he bought of Thomas Ouenad,[3] lying between the house lately belonging to the said Thomas Ouenad and the lane going to the Archdeacon's house in the parish of St. Nicholas. Witnesses: Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew; William of Chilteham; Richard, Vicar of Froucestr'; Hugh of the King's Hall; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Roger the Enueise. 517.

528.—Ab. 1260.—Release from Lucy, daughter of Simon the Cook (*Cocus*), to Adam of Ardern' of her right in the lands and tenements that belonged to Henry the Parmenter, her brother,[4] in the parish of St. Nicholas,

[1] See No. 326, page 156, above.

[2] See No. 195, page 113, above.

[3] See No. 370, page 170, above.

[4] On March 21, 1231-2, the Burgesses of Gloucester were pardoned 100 marks, in which they were amerced for the trespass of Henry the Parmenter at Gloucester, for which he was hanged; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, 16 Henry III. mem. 27. His widow Emma had a grant, on May 30, 1233, of his house and chattels for a year and a day (that is, the King waived the forfeiture of them to him for a year and a day); *Id.*, 17 Henry III., mem. 9.

Gloucester. Witnesses: William of Chelteham; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Robert the Wyse; Robert Seli; Geoffrey the Taverner; John Payn; John the Draper. 518.

529.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Hugh Charc to the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and Brethren of the same, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Isabella his wife, and for the souls of his father and mother, and of Henry his son and of Isabella his daughter, etc., of all the land that Walter of the Boxe,[1] son of James of the Boxe, held of him in the Portfelda without Neuham, and 12 selions of land in the Hydecroft, and a rent of 6d. from the land called 'Charcfeld,' which the said Walter held of him. Witnesses: Alexander of Staura; Helias of Heydon; Henry the Clerk, of Redleg'; William Luuerich; John Lumbard; William of the Hulle; Adam Yue and Robert the Blund, Bailiffs of Neuham; Nicholas, Chaplain of St. Nicholas, Gloucester. 519.

530.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William of Toekesbur[y], goldsmith of Gloucester, to Walter Florye, burgess of Gloucester, of land in the Smiths' Street, which the donor held of the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew,[2] lying between the land that belonged to William the Chaplain and the land that belonged to John the Welshman (*Walensis*), smith, and between the land that belonged to Walter Hoich and the land that belonged to William of Reding. He also grants the parcel of land that he had of John the Welshman (*le Waleys*) adjoining the said land. Witnesses: John, son of Simon, Bailiff of Gloucester; William of Somery; Richard the Blund; Richard of the Cellar; William of Chiltenham; Robert the Wise; Alexander Florye; John of the Stowe; Richard the Clerk. 520.

[1] See No. 287, page 145, above.

[2] The demise occurs, No. 422, page 186, above.

531.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Peter Widie, son and heir of Nicholas Wydie, of Wotton', to John of the Wood (*de Boscho*), of Hayþerleya, for his homage and service, of all the land and buildings, meadows, pastures, rents, and appurtenances that descended to the donor by inheritance from the said Nicholas in Wotton; and also of a messuage in the Bertonestrete without Gloucester pertaining to the said land: rendering therefor to the Abbot of St. Peter of Gloucester 5s., and to John of Holecumbe 1d. Witnesses: Philip of Heyþerleya; Philip of Mattresdon; Hugh of Brichamton; Nicholas Sygrit; Henry Passemer; Gilbert of Syde; Henry Peticlerk; John the Clerk. 527.

532.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William of Arraz to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of a meadow in Iwel[eg] called 'Neuuemed,' lying between the grove (*graua*) called 'Kingesmor' and the meadow of William of Stone, the Prior and Brethren having licence to enclose the said meadow every year from the Feast of the Purification until the Feast of All Saints. Witnesses: Peter of Iweleg'; Walter of Benecumbe; Adam Steune; Peter Jake; Bartholomew of Olepen. 528.

533.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William Aras, of Yweleg', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of an acre and a half of land in Eweleg in the field called 'Meregrof;' between the land of Agnes of Ros and the land of Richard of Estgate, extending to the croft of John Godewyne.[1] Witnesses: Peter of Eweleye; Bartholomew of Ulepenna; Robert of Couel[ey]; Peter Jache; Walter of Benecumbe. 451.

534.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Philip of the Hill (*de la Hulle*) of Scipton, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of

[1] This land was leased to the Hospital in 1260. See No. 505, page 213, above.

Gloucester, for the health of his soul and of the souls of his wife, children, and ancestors, of three selions of arable land; whereof one lies in the field called 'Pedemeresfeld,' extending in length from the land of the Abbot of Gloucester to the land of the same Abbot, lying between the King's land and the land that formerly belonged to Richard of Compton; two selions lie in the field called 'Payegroue,' extending in length from the land of the Abbot of Gloucester to the land of the said Abbot, lying between the land formerly belonging to Richard of Compton on both sides: rendering therefor one penny at Michaelmas yearly to Robert Widie, of Wottone near Gloucester, and to his heirs. Witnesses: Philip of Mattesdon'; Philip of Haþerl[eya]; Robert of Leden'; Robert Keys; Henry of Lasseberue. 529.

535.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Peter, son of Nicholas Wodie, of Wotton', to Adam of Arderne of all his land within and without Wottone, with all appurtenances, in consideration of the said Adam finding the said Peter, for his faithful service, his food and a robe or 5s., at the option of the said Adam, every year for the remainder of his life. Witnesses: Philip of Haþerl[ey]; Robert of Ledene; Philip of Mattesdun; Roger Len Veyse;[1] John of Eldresfelt; John of Holecumb; Nicholas Sigriht; Henry Passemer. 530.

536.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Peter of St. James to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester, for the souls of his father and mother and for his own soul and those of his wife, children, ancestors and successors, of all his meadow lying near Olepenn', between the croft formerly belonging to Walter, son of Peter of Yweleg', and the land of Matthew of Hacchecumbe. Witnesses: Robert of Holepenn'; Robert of Benecumb; Adam, son of Stephen of Hueleye; Walter Symund, of Henl[ey]; Philip the Spicer; Robert the Dyer; Lawrence the Fisher. 531.

[1] That is, 'L'Enveysé.' See page 166, note 1, above.

537.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from John, son of Peter of Rodeston, to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of half an acre of arable land in the field of Wotton in Hyneswrth; whereof five selions lie together between the land of the Abbot of St. Peter [of Gloucester] and the land of John of Periton, one head of which selions extends to the land of Gilbert of Side and the other to the road called 'Hyneswrth'dich';' and three selions lie in a croft near the mill of John of Periton, between the land of the said Abbot and the land of Richard of Comton, extending from the Abbot's land to the road that leads to the said mill. Witnesses: Richard of Comton; Philip of Materesdon; Henry of Holecumbe; Philip of Haþerleyg'; Gilbert of Syde; Richard the Clerk. 532.

538.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Nicholas Sprot, of Wutton, to Roger of Leycestr', burgess of Gloucester, of three selions of arable land in the Bhutme,[1] between the land of Richard of Cumpton and the land of Richard Sygrid. Witnesses: Richard, then Prior of St. Oswald of Gloucester; Philip of Haytherle; Robert of the Grove (*de la Graue*); Robert of Leden'; William Geraud; Nicholas Sygrid; Henry Petitclerk'; William Rycheman; John of Karwardyn; Gilbert of Syde; Reginald of Elbrugge, clerk. 535.

539.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Ralph Baldi, son of William Baldi, of Gloucester, to Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*), burgess of Gloucester, of a rent of 8½d. paid to him by the said Hugh for land in þemiindelone.[2] Witnesses: Philip of Hayþerleg'; William of Chilteham and Roger the Envoise, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter of Habenhale; John of Cornwall (*Cornubien'*); Richard the Clerk. 538.

[1] Valley or Bottom (O. E. *botm.*) The land was in Wotton, apparently.

[2] This is, no doubt, a crasis of 'the Miindelone,' called 'Mihindelone,' A.D. 1263, in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 243. It is 'Myendelone' in No. 620, page 251, and No. 655, page 262, below.

540.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Edith Keche, widow of Geoffrey Cuttestuche, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all her land in the Smiths' Street (*in uico Fabrorum*) towards the castle, between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land of William Pollard.[1] She also gives her land that lies near the land of Thomas Tampays;[2] and a rent of 5s. to be received yearly from the land that Walter Hulf holds in the Smiths' Street. Witnesses: William of Chilteham and Roger the Enveyse, Bailiffs; Hugh of Kyngeshom'; William of Teok[esbury]; Alexander of Broc; John, son of Simon; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*); Philip the Spicer (*Specear'*); Ralph Dauwe; Clement of Warwik'; Walter the Clerk. 539.

541.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William Ulger, son of Gilbert Ulger,[3] of Gloucester, to Alice his sister of his land with the buildings thereon lying outside the northern gate of Gloucester, between the land of Henry the Parchemener[4] and the land of John the Skinner (*le Schinner*). Witnesses: William of Chilteham and Roger the Enveise, Bailiffs; John, son of Symon; Luke of Cornwall; John of Cornwall; William Cleymond; Nicholas the Reeve; William of Twiggewrthe; Henry the Parchemenner. 540.

542.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Henry the Locker, burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of all his land without the north gate of Gloucester, lying between the land of William of Worcester and the land of John the White.[5] He also grants to them 1d. of annual rent,

[1] See No. 301, page 149, above.
In Smiths' Street. See No. 299, page 148, above.

[3] Probably the Gilbert the Baker of No. 499, page 211, above.

[4] See No. 499, page 211, above.

[5] See No. 286, page 144, above. The Henry the Locker (= Locksmith) of this deed was probably a son or grandson of the Henry the Lokeare mentioned in No. 286.

to be received from the land that William of Worcester holds of him without the west gate. Witnesses: William of Schilteham and Roger the Enueyse, Bailiffs; Hugh of the King's Hall; William of Theikebyr'; Richard of the Cellar; John, son of Simon; Richard the White; Richard Franceys; Alexander of the Broc; Luke of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); William of Worcester; John Chew; Stephen the Brocher; Roger of Nortwys; William of Waterford. 541.

543.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from the Master and Brethren of the Lepers' House of St. Margaret near Gloucester to William of Worcester, burgess of Gloucester, of all the land and houses without the north gate of Gloucester that Henry the Locker gave them.[1] Witnesses: Roger the Enueyse and William of Chiltenham, Bailiffs; Richard the Blund; John Sage; Stephen the Needlemaker (*le Aguler*); Roger of Norwich; Robert the Dyer; Reginald of the Cellar; William the Dyer; John of Brokampton; Richard of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); Alexander the Carpenter; Richard the Clerk. 542.

544.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from John, son of Peter of the Wood (*de Bosco*), to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all the land in Heþerleg' that Richard of Mucegros gave to them. He also grants to them four acres of arable land in the field of Haþerleg' that Richard of Culna, chaplain, gave to them. Witnesses: William of Chilteham and Roger the Enveyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John, son of Simon; Hugh of Kynges[ham]; Philip of Haþerleg'; Roger of the Forde; Nicholas Wudie; Gilbert of Side; William of Sandhurst; Henry of Holecumbe; Nicholas the Clerk. 543.

545.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Juliana Flure, widow of John Flure, of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to Henry the Cnusar, burgess of Gloucester, of a piece of vacant ground without the eastgate near Gosedich, between land

[1] See the preceding deed.

of the said Henry and land of Robert of Welles. Witnesses: William of Chiltenham and Roger the Enveise, Bailiffs; Henry the Locksmith (*le Locar'*); Richard, son of Mabel; John of Norhamton; Phiel' the Glover; Richard the Clerk. 544.

546.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Adam the Knight (*le Knyt*), of Asselworthe, to William the Smith, of Wycrugge, and Isoude his wife of a parcel of meadow that the said Adam bought from William of the Thonne,[1] of Hasfeld, lying in Wynhales near the meadow formerly held by Sir John of Turbervile and the meadow of William But, of Trinleye; one head of which parcel extends to the Severn on the east. Witnesses: Geoffrey the Arblaster;[2] Walter Bulming; Nicholas of Wiggemor'; William Godrich; John Hunderhulle; William Edmund; Walter Edmund. 545.

547.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from John at the Hall (*ad Aulam*) of the Hoke, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of Saint Margaret near Gloucester of half an acre of land in the sand (*sablon'*) of Hokelecot, lying between his land and the land of John the Palmer, extending to the land of Adam Beneyt and the land of Walter Will'. If he be unable to warrant this half acre, he will give them in exchange half an acre at the Lee, which contains four selions and extends from the land of the Archbishop to the land of John the Bailiff. He also gives them a selion of land in the field of Hokelincot, between his land and the land of the said Hospital, extending from the long headland (*forerda*) to the land of John the Palmer, of Hokelincot'. Witnesses: Hugh of Brythampton; Reginald of Brycthampton; Ralph Yngeram; Henry Celestre; Henry Passemer; William Richemon; John, son of Peter. 547.

[1] This, no doubt, means 'town.'

[2] Arblaster = crossbowman (Anglo-French *arblaster*, Old French *arbalastier*, from Latin *arcuballistarius*).

548.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Ralph Yngram, of Hoclicote, to Brother William, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren of the same of an acre of arable land, containing two selions, in the field of Hoclicote, between the land of John of the Ok'[1] and the land of John the Young (*le Jeouene*), of Hoclicote, extending from the land of Walter of Norton to the headland (*forardum*) of John the Palmer. Witnesses: Hugh of Brichampton; William of Chelteham; John of (the) Ok'; John of Cornwall; Henry Celestre; John Sampson; William le Ryun; Henry Passemer; Nicholas Sygrit; William Richemon; John the Clerk. 548.

549.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Ralph Ingeram, of Wodehokelinchote, to the Leper Brethren of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of an acre of arable land in the field of Hukelinchote, lying in Blakemonneforlung', between the land of John Alberd and the land of William Adam, extending to the headland (*forera*) of Benedict's widow in Hindeforlung.[2] Witnesses: Hugh of Britamton'; John of the Hack'; John Sampson; John Peris; William Richemon; Henry Passemer; Richard the Clerk. 549.

550.—Ab. 1260.—Grant and confirmation from John Ingeram, of Wudehukelichote, son of Ralph Ingeram, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Margaret of three acres of arable land, which the said Ralph sold to them; whereof one acre lies in the field of Hukelichote in Blakemonnefurlung, between the land of John Alberd and the land of William Adam, extending to the headland (*forerda*) of Benedict's widow in Hindeforlung';[2] and another acre lies in the same field in Hundefurlong, between the land of Adam Frere and the land of the said Brethren, extending to the land of John Seed;[3] and the third acre lies in the same field, between the land of John of the Hok and the land of John the Young (*le Jeoune*), of

[1] This is, no doubt, the 'John at the Hall of the Hoke' of the preceding deed.

[2] See No. 504, page 213, above.

[3] Cf. No. 435, page 190, above.

Hukelichote, extending from the land of Walter of Norton to the headland of John the Palmer.[1] Witnesses: Philip of Heytherley; Hugh of Brihthamton; William Richemon; Nicholas Sigrit; John Peris; John of the Hok. 550.

551.—Ab. 1260.—Release from Matilda, relict of Stephen, son of Walter the White (*Albus*), of Elmor', to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of her right in the acre of land called 'Glouderesaker' that the said Stephen gave to the said Hospital.[2] Witnesses: William of the Park; Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*); Simon of Solar[iis];[3] Roger Fremon, of Quedesl[eg]; Thomas Carbunel; Elias the Welshman (*le Waleis*). 552.

552.—Ab. 1260.—Release from Emma of the Pill (*Pulle*), relict of Ralph of the Pulle, to the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the convent of the same place of her right in a piece of land called 'Gloueres Acre' near the grove of Elmore, which her said husband formerly sold to Stephen White (*le Wite*), of Elmore.[2] Witnesses: William of the Park; Robert of Feld; Simon of Solers; Alexander of Bikenore; John Draper; John of the Pulle, chaplain. 553.

553.—Ab. 1260.—Release from Richard the Tanner (*Allutarius*), with the consent of his wife Matilda and his heirs, to Walter, Prior of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester, and the brethren there serving God, in pure and perpetual alms, of all his lands and buildings in Castle Street, Gloucester,[4] to wit, those three lands nearest the gate of the said Castle. Witnesses: William of Chelteham' and Roger the Enueyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John of Eldresfeld; William the Farrier (*le Ferur*); Walter of Abbenhal; Walter the Clerk. 554.

[1] See No. 548, on previous page.

[2] Cf. No. 468, page 201, above.

[3] Probably Solers, canton of Tournan, arrond. of Melun, dep. of the Seine-et-Marne. There is a Soulaires in the canton of Maintenon, arrond. of Chartres, dep. of the Eure-et-Loire.

[4] See No. 275, page 141, above.

554.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Robert, son of William of the Watere, to John of Sully of three selions of land in Neuham in the croft called 'Loueriches croft,' lying between the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the land that William, son of William the Long, held, extending from the water-course (*a doyto*[1]) called 'Ormonne Broc' to the King's highway leading from Neuham to Staure. Witnesses: William of the Hill (*de la Hulle*); Robert the White; Robert Giffard; Ernald of Tiberton; Walter Simean; William Petit; John the Long; John of the Houre; Ralph the Farrier (*Marescallus*). 555.

555.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from James Cotel, of Couel[ey], son of James Cotel, to Richard of Hanley, Vicar of Frouc[estre], of five acres of land in Couel[ey], to wit, three acres that the said Richard had of Laetitia, sister of the said James; whereof one acre lies in the field near the house of Walter Hathemer and is called 'Bottedacre;' another acre lies in the field of Betteworþe near the land of the Prior of Stanl[ey]; another acre lies in the field of Sugworþe near the land of John of Draycot: and two acres that he had from Robert, brother of the said James, whereof one acre lies on the Lee and extends towards the way of Draycot; and the other acre lies in the field of Sugworþe near the acre that formerly belonged to the aforesaid Laetitia. Witnesses: Dom. Henry, then Vicar of Couel[ey]; Robert of Couel[ey]; John of Draycot; Guarnere the Butiler; William the Baker; Jordan of Gloucester. 557.

556.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Nicholas of Quenhulle and his wife Dionisia to John of Maurdyn, burgess of Gloucester, of land and houses opposite the church of the Holy Trinity, Gloucester, between the land that belonged

[1] This is a Latinization of the Old French *duit*, (Norman *douit*, *duit*), derived from the Latin *ductus*. A similar Latinization (*a duito*) occurs in a charter of Henry II. to the Burgesses of Nottingham, A.D. 1155-1165; *Records of the Borough of Nottingham*, i. 2.

to Walter the Hyrmo[n]gare and the land that formerly belonged to Henry of Quenhulle. Witnesses: William of Chilteham and John Payn, Bailiffs; Richard the Blund; William of Watford; Robert the Wise (*le Wyse*); James of Longeneya; John the Southern [1] (*le Sureys*); Ralph the Southern (*le Sureys*); Roger of Quenhulle; Gilbert of Twygewrth; John the Clerk. 534.

557.—Ab. 1260.—Release from William Warner, of Coueley, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in the third part of an acre of land in Coueley lying in the field called 'Sugwrthi' near the King's highway; which land he had of the gift of James of Cotel. Witnesses: Bartholomew of Olepenn; Elias of Cumbe; Robert of Olepenn; William of Cumb; John of Iweley. 558.

558.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Grymbald Pancefot,[2] knight, lord of Hasfeld, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, in pure and perpetual alms, of two parcels of his meadow at Hasfeld in the meadow of Winhale; whereof one parcel lies between the meadow of Nicholas of Wyggemor and the meadow of William Godrich and extends from the meadow of the Abbot of Flexleyg' to the Severn; and the other parcel lies between

[1] This may mean a native of Surrey, as *Surreis* is so used by Fantosme, line 735, in Michel's Benedict of St. Maur, *Chroniques des Ducs de Normandie*, but it has more probably the meaning above given, for Anglo-French possessed the adjectives *norreis*, 'northern,' *westreis*, 'western,' and *surreis*, 'southern' (**suthrensis*, from Old Norse *suðrœnn*?) He is called John le Sutherne in Nos. 709, 710, page 280, below.

[2] Grimbald Pauncefot (printed 'Paunsenont') was one of the fifteen knights captured by the King at Northampton in 1264; Rishanger, *Chronica*, p. 21; *Eulogium Historiarum*, p. 123. According to a MS. quoted in Halliwell's edition of Rishanger's *Chronicle of the Baron's Wars*, p. 125, there was (in addition?) a Grimbald Pauncefot, a sergeant (*serviens*), amongst the prisoners. Grimbald Pauncefot assisted in repelling Prince Edward's first attack upon Gloucester in 1264; Robert of Gloucester, *Chronicle*, line 11,242. He was in the Castle when Edward again attacked Gloucester (*Id.*, 11,594), and, after the surrender of the Castle, deserted the Barons and adhered to Prince Edward, by whom he was knighted; *Id.*, 11,607.

the meadow of Sir John of Turbervyle and the meadow of Thomas Sylvester. Witnesses: Peter of Stanton; William of Ponte Arch';[1] Henry of Marwent; Richard Toky; Henry Hunfrey; Thomas Sylvester; Thomas at the Town (*Attetone*); Alexander Achard. 440.

559.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from William Parys, son of Adam of Pudibroc,[2] with the assent of Roesia his wife, to John of Brochamton, burgess of Gloucester, of a meadow called 'the Crofte' lying in Wynehale, between the meadow of Walter Bulmyng and the Severn, extending from the meadow of Richard Toki to the meadow of the said Walter Bulmyng. Witnesses: Grimbald Pansewot, knight, lord of Asfeld; William of Chelteham, burgess of Gloucester; John Yngeleys; Richard Franceys; William of New Hall (*de Noua Aula*); William of Watford; Walter Bulmyng; Ralph of Brochamton; Simon of the Toune; Richard Grenelond; John of Hayþerleya; Richard Toky; John the Clerk. 449.

560.—Ab. 1260.—Grant from Roesya, who was the wife of William Parys, son of Adam of Pudibroc, in her widowhood, to John of Brochamton, burgess of Gloucester, of her right or dower in a meadow called 'the Crofte' lying in Wynehale, which her late husband had sold to the said John.[3] Witnesses: Sir Grimbald Pansewot, knight, lord of Asfeld; William of Chilteham; John Yngeleys; Richard Franceys; William of New Hall (*de Noua Aula*); William of Watford; Walter Bulmyng; Ralph of Brochamton; Simon of Toune; John of Heyþerleya; Richard Toky; John the Clerk. 450.

561.—Ab. 1260.—[4] Grant from Luke of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*) to the Brethren and Sisters of the House of St.

[1] Pont de l'Arche, arrond. of Louviers, dep. of the Eure (Normandy).

[2] William, son of Adam of Pudibroc, released his right in the pasture of Langereche, in the manor of Maisemore, to Gloucester Abbey; *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 5.

[3] See preceding deed.

[4] This is a reproduction in a fifteenth century hand.

Margaret of 6s. of annual rent from the land that Richard the Palmer formerly held in Oxebodelone near the land of Adam the Priest and the tenement of the Abbot of Haylus. Witnesses: Richard the Blunt and Robert of Puttoleye, Bailiffs; Thomas of Euesham; Stephen of Cornwall; William Somer; Thomas of Teukesburi; Richard the Palmer; Henry of St. Peter, clerk. 523.

562.—[1260-1.]—Grant from Edith, daughter of Robert Pouleseye, of Gloucester, to Osbert the Sporener,[1] burgess of Gloucester, of a piece of land within the north gate of Gloucester, between the land of the said Osbert and the land that belonged to Geoffrey Fader. Witnesses:[2] John Simund and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John the Fuster; John Anketil; William Goldhauek; William Laurence; Richard of Wynchecumb. 563.

563.—[1260-1.][3] Grant from John Ingolf, of Wotton, to Richard the White (*Albus*), of Gloucester, of three selions of arable land in the Hamme near Suthbrok,[4] between the land of Robert Wodye and the land of Robert Sely, of Langeford. Witnesses: John Symund and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs; Richard of the Cellar; Luke of Cornwall; John the Southern (*le Sures*); James of Langeneya; Hugh the Dyer; Robert Wodye; Richard the Clerk. 564.

564.—[1260-1.]—[3] Release from Thomas the Bald (*le Cauf*) to Philip Saumbrays, of Gloucester, of his right in the land between the land of Juliana Wyberdes and the land of Thomas of the Sarterye.[5] Witnesses: John

[1] For Anglo-French *esperoner*, 'spurrier,' from *esperon* (Wace, l. 3687), mod. Fr. *éperon*, 'spur.'

[2] They were Bailiffs in the early part of 1261 (see No. 568, page 236, below). Hence their term of office was probably Michaelmas, 1260, to Michaelmas, 1261.

[3] For date, see preceding note.

[4] The Suthbroke (=Southbrook) in Abbot's Barton is mentioned, A.D. 1263-1284, in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 203.

[5] Upon 'Sarterye,' see page 104, note 2, above.

Simund and William of Chiltenham, Bailiffs; John Monitot; Herbert the Mercer; William Cleymund; Walter of the Barrow (*de la Berwe*); Walter Pally; Robert Jussel; Gilbert of the Barrow (*de la Berwe*).

565.

565.—[1260-1.]—[1] Grant from Alice Joye, daughter of Gerard Joye, of Gloucester, to John the Barber, of Gloucester, of all her land in the great street of Gloucester called 'Ebrugestret' that she had of the gift of the said Gerard,[2] lying between the land of Thomas of Funtaines, which he had from the said Gerard with Agnes, sister of the said Alice, and the land of Emma of Cheddewurthe: rendering, *inter alia*, 12d. yearly to the mass of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas, and, after the death of the said Alice, 1d. yearly for her anniversary in the said church. Witnesses: John, son of Simon, and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kyngeshome; Hugh the Girdler (*le Ceinter*); Richard of Sanford; Thomas of Euesh[am]; Walter of Abehall'; Thomas of Funtaynes; Alexander of Besford; William of St. Helen; Nicholas the Clerk. 566.

566.—[1260-1.]—[1] Grant from Gilbert of Eldesfeld, burgess of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St Bartholomew of land against the said Hospital, between the land that formerly belonged to William the Bulger and the land that belonged to John the Knight (*le Cnith*).[3] Witnesses: William of Chiltenham and John Symund, Bailiffs; John of Eldesfeld; Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*); Walter of Habenhale; William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Richard the Clerk. 567.

567.—[1260-1.]—[1] Grant from Matilda, daughter of Alexander Florie, with the consent of Mabel her mother

[1] For date, see note 2 on previous page.
[2] See No. 259, page 136, above.
[3] See No. 425, page 187, above.

and of Mariotte [1] and Helen her sisters, to Robert, son of Milo of Sandhurst, burgess of Gloucester, of all her land in Gorlon', which her father Alexander gave and bequeathed to her on his death bed, lying between lands of the said Robert. Witnesses: John Simund and William of Chilteham, Bailiffs; Hugh of Kingesham; John of the Stowe; Walter Florie; Walter Franceis; Peter of Bacon; Robert the Wise; Richard the Clerk. 568.

568.—[1261.]—Bond from Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Juliana, daughter of Claricia of Lutegareshale, for the gift of a virgate of land called 'Lutegareshale' in the parish of Ywele, for the payment to her for the term of her life of 20s. yearly, the term beginning June 24, 1261, and to find her a suitable dwelling house in Gloucester, after the death of Sir Richard of Coueleya, knight, of the value of 2s. a year. Witnesses: Dom. Robert of Upton, Dean of Gloucester; Dom. Richard, Vicar of Froucestr'; William of Chelteham and John, son of Symon, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Roger the Enveyse; Richard of Saunphord; Walter of Abbenhale. 571.

569.—[1261.]—Demise for 24 years from Michaelmas, 1261, from James Cotel, son of James Cotel, of Coueleye, to Richard of Hanleye, Vicar of Froucestre, of an acre and a half of land in Coueleye called 'Sipinge Acre' in the field of Trendeleye, with all the pasture near the brook the length of that acre in the same field, extending from the croft of the Brethren of St. Bartholomew's Hospital to the grove (*graua*) of Robert of Coueleye, with five selions of land near the same grove, and half an acre of land in Dunleye, between the land of the said James Cotel's mother's dower and extending to the field of

[1] 'Mariotte' (whence the surname 'Marriott') is a diminutive or pet-name of 'Mary,' formed by means of the French fem. suffix *otte*. See Diez, *Grammatik der Romanischen Sprachen*, ii. 374; A. F. Pott, *Die Personennamen*, Leipzig, 1853, p. 189. This French diminutive was in common use in England in the later Middle Ages.

Frouc[estre]. Witnesses: Robert of Couel[eye]; Warner the Butiler; Roger, son of Warner; Walter of Coliate; Richard of Sanford. 570.

570.—1261, August 28.—Release from Henry of Monemue and his wife Dionisia to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of their right in 13 acres of land, to wit 8 acres and 11 selions in Hyda without Gloucester; and of their right in a curtilage in Brokstret[1] of the fee of the Abbot of Gloucester, lying between the land of Helias the Dyer (*Tinctor*) and the land of the late William the Chaplain. Witnesses: John of Piritun, knight; Philip of Haþerl[ey]; Philip of Mattesdun'; Robert of Ledene; Roger the Enveise; Thomas of Euesham; William of Watford; Richard of Sanford; Walter Habehale. 572.

571.—[1261.]—Receipt by Henry of Monemuwe and Dionysia his wife from the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of nine marks sterling for certain land in the Hyde.[2] 418.

572.—[1261.]—Lease for 40 years from the feast of the Resurrection, 1261, from William of Stanes to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester of all his meadow called 'Newemed,'[3] with all the hedge (*haicium*) adjoining, lying between the meadow of the said Hospital and the meadow of Richard of the Gate (*de Porta*). Witnesses: Peter of Iweleg'; Richard, Vicar of Froucestria; Bartholomew of Olepenne; William Arraz; Peter Jake. 573.

573.—[1262.]—Lease for 50 years from Easter, 1262, from William Coc to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of two acres of land with adjoining pasture in

[1] In Abbot's Barton; *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 154.

[2] This is probably part of the sum specified in the preceding deed.

[3] In Lutgarshall, Coaley. See No. 171, page 106, above.

Bromesfeld [1] in the field of Asshrugg, next to the land of Richard the Walkyare; and of half an acre of land in Grofrugg'. Witnesses: Richard the Walkiare; Simon Swift; Richard of Brudelep; William the Mason (*le Mazun*); William Abraam; Ralph, his brother. 583.

574.—[1262.]—Counterpart of the preceding. 584.

575.—[1262.]—[2] Sale and release by Richard, Prior of Little Malvern, and the Convent of the same to Henry the Cnussar', son of John the Cnussar', of Gloucester, of their right and claim to the land in the great west street of Gloucester that the said John formerly held. Witnesses: Robert of Putteleg' and Robert Sely, Bailiffs; Luke of Cornwall; Richard Fraunceys; Roger the Enueyse; William of Thoek[esburi]; William of Watford; John Payn; Richard the Clerk. 580.

576.—1262, December 18.—Letter of Brother R., Prior of Little Malvern, and the Convent of the same appointing J. of Colewell their attorney to put Henry the Cnussar, of Gloucester, son of John the Cnussar, in seisin of the house that lately belonged to William the Cnussar. 585.

577.—[1262.]—Demise for term of life from the Prior and Convent of Little Malvern to Henry of Abelod and Matilda, widow of William the Cnusere, of Gloucester, of the houses that the donors have of the gift of William the Cnusere.[3] Witnesses: Brother Walter Hoch; William of Saunfort, Hugh of King's Hall, Richard Hoch, burgesses of Gloucester; Richard, John of Cothesden, William Haket, servants of the said Prior. 582.

[1] Brimpsfield.

[2] The date of this is probably identical with that of the following abstract. Thus Robert of Puttley and Robert Sely, being Bailiffs in December, 1262, must have held office from Michaelmas, 1262, to Michaelmas, 1263. According to Fosbroke, 'Robert Potel or Putteley' was Bailiff in 1261 and 'Robert Sely or Cely' in 1262.

[3] See No. 384, page 175, above.

578.—[1262-3.]—[1] Fragment of grant from Richard the Blund,[2] burgess of Gloucester, to the Leper Brethren of the Hospital of Saint [Margaret] without Gloucester of three selions of land in the Hamme near Suthbrock', between the land that belonged to Robert [Wodye] and the land of Robert Sely, of Langeford ; which three selions he bought from [John Ingolf,] of Wottone.[3] The donor is to receive for the term of his life half the crop of the said land, which is to be manured, ploughed, sown, harrowed, etc., at the expense of the said Brethren. After his death, they are to receive the whole of the crop. Witnesses: Robert of Putteleye and Robert Sely, Bailiffs; William of . . . . . ; Richard Franceis ; Roger the Enveise ; John Sage ; Richard the Clerk. 574.

579.—[1262-3.]—[1] Grant from John of Meryet, Rector of the church of St. Michael, Gloucester, to Master Richard of Crystchircche of the land that the said John holds of the Prior and Convent of Lanton' without the east gate of Gloucester. Witnesses : Robert of Putteley and Robert Sely, Bailiffs ; Richard Fraunceys ; Luke of Cornwall ; William of Watford ; Roger the Enueyse ; John Payn ; Richard, son of Mabel ; Henry the Locksmith (*le Lokare*); Richard the Clerk. 575.

580.—[1262-3.]—[1] Release from Alice of Wottona, the sister of Herbert the Mercer, of Gloucester, to Alice, widow of the said Herbert, of her right in all lands, tenements, rents, etc. For this release the said Alice, widow of Herbert, agrees to find her all necessaries in food and clothing for the rest of her life. Witnesses : Robert of Putteley and Robert Sely, Bailiffs of Gloucester ; Philip the Spicer ; Walter of Saundon ; Thomas of Heuesham ; William of Watford ; Reginald of Gosintona ; Thomas

[1] For date, see note 2 on previous page.

[2] The 'Richard the White' of No. 563, page 234, above.

[3] See No. 563, page 234, above.

the Clerk, of Bristol ; William the Northman (*le Noreis*),[1] of Bristol ; Gilbert of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*) ; Thomas of Lyuns ; Richard the Clerk, of Brocstret. 576.

581.—[1262-3.]—[2] Grant from Hugh of Winchecumbe, called ' Pouttoleye,' burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the House of St. Margaret without the north gate of Gloucester of 3s. of annual rent from his tenement in Oxebodelone, between the tenement of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the house of Nicholas the Red, extending from Oxebodelone to Grauntlone. Witnesses : Robert Sely and Robert of Puttoleg, Bailiffs ; John of Asse ; Luke of Cornwall ; Henry of Cors ; Richard the Clerk ; Richard the Painter. 577.

582.—[1262-3.]—[3] Grant from William Joce, of Gloucester, glover, and Cecily, his wife, daughter of Fiel the glover, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 2s. 6d. of annual rent that the donors received from the land that Gilbert of Eldesfeld formerly held of them between the bridges of Gloucester, between the land that belonged to William the Bulger and the land of Robert the Carter. Witnesses: Robert Celi and Robert of Putteleye, Bailiffs ; Richard Fraunces ; Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*) ; Richard of Sanford ; Walter of Abenhale ; Richard the Clerk. 578.

583.—[1262-3.]—[3] Grant from Reginald, son and heir of Reginald of Eldresfeld, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of all his land between the bridges, between lands of the said Hospital and extending from the street to the ditch of the Archdeacon's meadow. He also releases his right in the land that Gilbert of Eldresfeld had of the gift of

[1] *Norreis* in Old French means ' Norwegian ' (Wace, *Roman de Rou*, ed. Andresen, i. 238, ii. 6,691 ; Benedict of St. Maur, lines 23,542, 28,750, etc.), but here it probably means merely a man from the north (of England). See page 232, note 1, above.

[2] This is a 15th century reproduction, in the same hand as No. 286, page 144, above. For date, see page 238, note 2, above.

[3] For date, see page 238, note 2, above.

Reginald his father with his aunt Hamfelisia.[1] Witnesses: Robert of Putteleye and Robert Sely, Bailiffs; Hugh of Kingesh[am]; Hugh the Girdler (*le Senter*); John of Eldresfeld; John Blund; William the Farrier (*le Ferur*); William the Clerk. 579.

584.—[1262-3.]—[2] Release from William of Froucestria, baker, of Gloucester, and Alice of Hardepirie his wife to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of the seat constructed over the entrance of their house[3] in Ebrugestret for so long as they live, in exchange for another house in the Archdeacon's lane. Witnesses: Robert of Putteley and Robert Sely, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingesham; Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*); Richard of Sanford; John Blund; Richard the Clerk. 581.

585.—[1263-4.]—[4] Grant from Master Robert, son of William the Chalunner, of Gloucester to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of two messuages of his inheritance, for the health of his soul and of the souls of his ancestors; whereof one messuage lies in Ebrugestret, between the land formerly belonging to Richard of Pukelon' and the land that formerly belonged to Robert Belhoste; and the other messuage is situate in Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), between the land of Walter Hulfe and the land that belonged to Walter the Wait. Witnesses: William of Chiltenham, Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*), then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh of Kingesham; Robert Sely; John of Eldesfeld; Hugh the Girdler (*le Center*); John the Blund; William of Waddone; Robert the Dyer; Richard of Toikesbur[i]. 522.

[1] See No. 326, page 156, above.

[2] For date, see page 238, note 2, above.

[3] 'totum illud solium constructum desuper introitum domus nostrae.'

[4] The Bailiffs who witness this charter held office in 1263, according to Fosbroke. If Fosbroke's date is correct, their year of office must have been from Michaelmas, 1263, to Michaelmas, 1264. See page 238, note 2, for officers for 1262-3.

586.—[1263-4.]—[1] Release from Richard Fraunceys, burgess of Gloucester, to John the Blunt, burgess of Gloucester, and Christina his wife of 2s. 6d. of annual rent from land between the bridges, which Gilbert of Eldresfeld formerly held, between the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the land of Robert the Dyer: which rent the said Richard had in exchange from John of Wyke the Glover (*le Gaunter*) for the land without Eylesgat between the land of Thomas the Wop and the land of William of Chelteham. Witnesses: William of Chelteham and Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*), Bailiffs; Dom. Walter, then Prior of St. Bartholomew; John of Eldresfeld; Robert the Dyer; William of Waddon; Lawrence the Fisher. 524.

587.—[1265.]—Demise from Roger, son of Philip Durant, of Elbrug, with the consent of his wife Cecily, to Elias of Ireland, burgess of Gloucester, of a croft in Elbrug' containing two acres of land with the messuage in the said croft, for the term of six years from Michaelmas, 49 Henry III. Witnesses: Walter of Bannebur[i]; Roger of Norton, cook; Simon of Elbrugge; Richard, son of Wymark; Richard the Clerk. 588.

588.—[1266.]—Demise for 59 years from Michaelmas, 1266, from James Cotel, son of James Cotel, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the Bridges of Gloucester, of half an acre of land in Couele in the field called 'Dunleye' between the dower land of his mother, extending to the field of Frouc[estre]. Witnesses: Robert of Couele; Bartholomew of Holepenne; Walter the Butiler; Walter of Colegate; Peter the Clerk. 589.

589.—[1266.]—Counterpart of the preceding. 590.

590.—[1266.]—Demise for 59 years from Michaelmas, 1266, from James Cotel, son of James Cotel, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of an

[1] For date, see note 4 on previous page.

acre of arable land in Couel[ey] called 'Springingeacre' in the field of Trendel[ey], with all the pasture near the brook the length of that acre in the same field, extending from the croft of the said Prior and Brethren to the grove (*graua*) of Robert of Couel[ey], with 5 selions of land near the said grove. Witnesses: Robert of Couel[ey]; Bartholomew of Holepenn'; Warin the Butiler; Walter of Colegate; Peter the Clerk. 591.

591.—[1266.]—Counterpart of the preceding. 592.

592.—1268-9.—Release from Elias of Ireland, burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same of all the terms that he had of Roger, son of Philip Durant, of Elbrug, in a messuage and adjoining croft (*crufta*)[1] in 53 Henry III.,[2] provided that the said Prior and Brethren deliver to him so much corn from their barn (*grangium*) in the following year as pertained to his part of the said land. Witnesses: Philip of Matesdone; Philip of Haþerleye; Gilbert of Syde; Robert the Dyer; William the Farrier (*Ferarius*). 593.

593.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Henry the Cnusere, burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret near Gloucester, of all his land lying between the land of Robert Foket and the land of Matilda, daughter of Stephen. Witnesses: John the Draper and Ralph of Handeuere, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Richard the Clerk; John Payn; Robert Honsum; William Chose; Walter Seuer. 521.

594.—Ab. 1270.—Confirmation by J[ohn], Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Walter of the Barrow (*de la Berewe*), burgess of Gloucester, of the gift that Philip Sambreys made to him of certain tenements in the street leading towards Saint Oswald, paying to the said Hospital 3s. 6d. yearly: which

[1] See No. 587, on previous page.

[2] That is, he releases to them one year, 53 Henry III., of his term.

rent the said Philip bequeathed to the Hospital for the souls of his ancestors and successors for the use of the poor people there being. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert of Cheltenham, Bailiffs; William of Cheltenham; Walter of Sandon; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); Alexander Achard. 586.

595.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Agnes, daughter and heir of Roger of Berkeley, to Thomas the Dyer, burgess of Gloucester, of an annual rent of ½d., which he was wont to pay her for land lying in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), lying between the land formerly belonging to William the Weaver (*Textor*) and the land of Hathulf the Schipsmith.[1] Witnesses: John Pain and Robert of Chelteham, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert Seli; Geoffrey the Taverner (*Tabern'*); John of Worcester; Alexander of Bikenore; Walter the Dyer; Robert the Dyer; Robert the Clerk. 587.

596.—Ab. 1270.—Demise from the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to Ralph Dragun and Emma his wife, for the term of their lives, of land in Kenepeleya, formerly held of the said Hospital by Henry Hyþenard. Witnesses: Robert the Farrier (*Marescallus*); of Kenepel[eya]; William the Poer; Hugh Wigge; William the French (*le Franceys*); Peter the Clerk. 596.

597.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from John of Budesdena, late servant (*seruiens*) of Wrockeshale, to Richard, son of Roger Fige, of an acre of arable land in the manor of Portesheued, lying at Haldich, between the land lately held by John Burnel and the land that Peter Aufrey lately held; and of all his meadow in the *cultura* called 'the Langemed,' between the meadow of Adam Seysel and the meadow of Brian the Neyere. Witnesses: William the Breton (*le Bret*); William the Free (*Liber*); Thomas of Capenore; Elias the Free; Robert the White; Henry the Free; Edward Sputy. 597.

[1] See No. 432, page 189, above.

598.—[1270.]—Demise for 20 years from Michaelmas, 1270, from Richard, son of Wymark, of the Elbrugge, to John, son of Roger of the Elbrugg, baker, of Gloucester, of an acre and a half of arable land at Elbrugge; whereof one half acre lies in the furlong (*forlange*) called 'the Hurste,' between land of the said Richard and land of Alice Durand; another half acre lies in the furlong called þistelley near land of Sir John of Pyritona; and the other half acre lies in the furlong called 'Hunderdene.' Witnesses: Walter of Bannebur[i]; Hugh of Brithampton; Elias of the Grene; Roger the Cook; Simon, son of Simon; Peter Wynebold; Geoffrey Comin; Richard Terri; Adam the Clerk. 598.

599.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Helias of Herdewych', son and heir of William the Welshman (*Walensis*), of Herdewych', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of four selions of arable land in the parish of Herdewich' in the field called 'Wateriforlong,' between the land of Roger Russel and the land that belonged to Hugh the Archer. Witnesses: William of the Park; Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*); Thomas Carbonel; Adam of Ardern; Philip the Spicer (*Lespecer*); Peter the Clerk. 599.

600.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Helyas of Herdewich, son and heir of William the Welshman (*Walensis*), of Herdewych, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of six selions of arable land with a headland (*forerda*) and a gore (*gora*) adjoining in the field called 'Wrþinge' in Herdewyke, to wit the land called 'Halfhacre' next to the land of Thomas Criket, extending from the land of Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*) to the King's highway opposite the house of Alice the Horsman. Witnesses: William of the Park; Simon of Solers; Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*); Thomas Charbonel; Peter the Clerk. 600.

601.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Adam, son of Elias of Godric's Castle, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of 6d. of annual rent, which Ralph le Passur pays for his tenement in the same village.[1] Witnesses: Dom. John, Vicar of the same village; John of Grafhamton; Robert Talebot; William Gruny; Thomas Russel. 601.

602.—Ab. 1270.—Sale and release from William of Hocholte[2] to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of 1d. of annual rent, which the said Prior and Brethren were wont to pay him for an acre of arable land on the Sonde in Sondebruge, lying between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester that William Smart, of Hoptone, holds and the land of Sir Philip of Matesdone that Richard Habenasse holds. Witnesses: Sir Philip of Matesdone, knight; Henry of Rywes; Philip, son of Simon of Matesdon; Peter the Clerk. 602.

603.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Thomas, son of Benedict the Fisher, to Thomas of Hereford and Sibilla his wife of part of his land lying between the bridges of Gloucester, between land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and land of the said Thomas, son of Benedict. Witnesses: William the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Adam the Farrier; Gilbert of Twyggeworth; Walter, son of Alan; Robert the Dyer (*le Teynturer*); William Frere; Alexander Achard. 603.

604.—Ab. 1270.—Release from Thomas of Liuns, burgess of Bristol, to Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*), burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the lands, tenements, etc., of Herbert the Mercer, late burgess of Gloucester. Witnesses: Walter the Farrier (*Marescallus*), Bailiff of Berton; Philip of Matesdon; Philip of Heytherley; Henry Haket; Robert of Ledene; Robert Keys; Henry of Lasseberowe. 604.

[1] See No. 522, page 220, above, of which this is really a confirmation.

[2] A grant to him from Abbot Reginald, A.D. 1263-1284, occurs in *Cart. S. Petri*, ii. 207.

605.—Ab. 1270.—Release from Alice of Liuns, widow of Herbert the Mercer, late burgess of Gloucester, to Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*), burgess of Gloucester, of her right in the lands, tenements, etc., formerly held by the said Herbert outside the liberties of Gloucester. Witnesses: Walter the Farrier (*le Mareschal*), Bailiff of Berton; Philip of Mattesdon; Philip of Heytherley; Henry Haket; Robert of Ledene; Robert Keys; Henry of Lasseberow; William of Chelteham; Walter of Saundon; William of Brichampton; Robert of Sonndhurst; Robert the Clerk. 624.

606.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Robert the Mercer to Adam of Ardene and Amice his wife of all his tenements in Gorlone in the parish of the Holy Trinity, Gloucester, and his messuage between the house of Walter Wynegod and the house that belonged to Robert Chilleston, extending from the land of the said Adam to the high street against the church of the Holy Trinity. Witnesses: William of Chilteham; Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*); John Payn; Robert the Wise; John the Wise; Walter of Sondon; Richard the Frenchman (*le Fraunceys*). 606.

607.—Ab. 1270.—Release from Stephen the Mercer, son of Robert the Mercer, of Gloucester, to Adam [of Ardene] of his right in all the lands and tenements in Gorlane.[1] Witnesses: Robert the Clerk; Alexander of Bykenor'; William of Cheltenham; Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*); Geoffrey the Taverner; Robert the Mercer; Walter the Dyer; John of Aure. 607.

608.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from William, brother and heir of Robert the Oiller,[2] formerly dwelling in Newland (*in Noua Terra*), to Thomas the Carter (*Carectarius*) of a messuage in the suburb of Gloucester in the street called New Land,[3] between the gate (*porta*) of the Prior and

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] 'Oilmaker.' See page 217, note 1, above.

[3] 'in uico qui dicitur "Noua Terra."'

Brethren of St. Bartholomew going towards Hyda and the land that belonged to Maurice Symenel. Witnesses: John of Worcester and Robert of Sondhurst, Bailiffs; William Bishampton; Richard the Clerk; William of Marcleye; William le Noreys; Peter the Clerk. 608.

609.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from John, son of Richard the Carter (*Caretarius*), of Gloucester, to James of Langeney, burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife, of two selions of arable land in Wotton'; whereof one selion lies between the land of Walter Mayfrei on the south and the land of Alice Eylof on the north, and extends from the King's highway to the land of Richard of Cumpton; and the other selion lies between the land of Walter Mayfrey on the north and the land of Thomas Cammok' on the south, and extends from the highway to Coledich'. Witnesses: Philip of Haytherl[ey]; Nicholas Sygrith; Gilbert of Syde; John of . . . . .; Roger of Leycestr', wheelwright (*rotarius*); Richard the Blunt. 610.

610.—Ab. 1270.—Release from John of Hetherleya to Adam of Arderne of his right in the houses, meadows, lands, etc., within and without Wottone that he had of the gift of Peter, son of Nicholas Wodie,[1] excepting two acres of land, one of which is held by the Prior of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and Walter the Parmenter and William Glede hold the other. Witnesses: Robert of Ledene; Philip of Mattresdone; Ralph of Walesworthe; Herbert le But; Alexander the Cook; Walter the Painter; William of Morton. 611.

611.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Robert of Benecumb, son and heir of Walter of Benecumb, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an acre and a half of arable land in Coueleyg in the field called 'Cliffeld,' which acre lies between land that belonged to William Attehomme and land that belonged to William the Wyte,

[1] See No. 535, page 224, above.

extending to Gwydewellebrok', and the half acre lies near Illebrok'. Witnesses: Robert of Couel[eyg]; Robert Draycot; Robert of Olepenn; Peter of Saint James; Walter Symon; Adam Stephen. 612.

612.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Robert of Benecumbe, son and heir of Walter of Benecumb, to the Brethren of St. Bartholomew of a piece of his land in Coueleyg in the field called 'Boseleyg,' between land that belonged to Robert of Coueleyg, extending from land of the said Robert and land of the Brethren aforesaid to the ditch called 'Boseleyesbrok.' Witnesses: Lord Henry of Berkeleyg; Robert of Coueleyg; Robert of Draycot; Henry Hathemer; William Waryn'; Walter of Corfgat; Alexander Achard. 613.

613.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from John of Sully, burgess of Neweham, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of three selions of arable land near Neweham in the croft called 'Loueriches Croft,' lying between the land of the said Hospital and the land that William, son of William the Long, formerly held, extending from the watercourse (*a doyto*) called 'Ormonne Broch' to the highway leading from Neweham to Staur'.[1] Witnesses: William of the Hill (*Hulle*); Robert the White; Robert Gyffart; Ernald of Tyberton; John the Draper, of Gloucester; Robert the Dyer, of Gloucester; Peter the Clerk. 614.

614.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Ralph of Staure to Philip of the Boxe of seven gores (*gorae*) of land in the field called 'Portfeld' near Neuham. Witnesses: Richard of Heydone; John of the Boxe; William Bleith; Richard of the Boxe; William the Blunt. 615.

615.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from [James the Bole, of Wot]tone, to James of Langeneya, burgess [of Gloucester], of a *cultura* of arable land [in Wotton], lying between the

[1] See No. 554, page 231, above.

land of Alice de Breuse and Matilda of the Bakehouse (*de Furno*) and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester, [reaching to the land of the said Abbot on the east] and to the land of the church of Bernwode on the west. Witnesses: . . . . Philip of Matesdon; Philip of Haytherle; Robert of the Grove (*de la Graue*); William of Benetham; . . . .; John of Brochampton; Reginald the Clerk.[1] 616.

616.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Stephen, son of Walter Cuperich, of Gloucester, to the Prior and Hospital of St. Bartholomew, for the sustentation of the infirm there, of an annual rent of 4s. that he receives from the tenement that sometime belonged to Richard Franceis, lying between the land that formerly belonged to Ralph of Tudeham and the door of the Bohalle in the great west street of Gloucester.[2] Witnesses: John the Draper and Alexander of Bikenore, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); John Payn; Walter of Sandon; John of Cornwall; William the Farrier (*Ferar[ius]*). 617.

617.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Ralph of Waleswrþe to Richard of Thoikesbur[y], burgess of Gloucester, of 2s. of annual rent from the heirs of David Dunning, of Gloucester, for a meadow in Walam between the King's meadow and the meadow of the Abbot of Gloucester, extending from the oaken (?)[3] mill (*molendinum corale*) to the weir of the said Abbot. Witnesses: Hugh of Brithamton; Henry Chaweri; Roger of the Ford; Herbert the Buther; Rond[ulf] Swein; Peter of Bath; Henry Costard; John of Harsfeld; Richard the Clerk. 618.

618.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Richard of Thek[esburi], burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the

[1] This deed is much perished. The *lacunae* are here filled up within brackets from the endorsement and from Nos. 751, page 292, and 783, page 301 below.

[2] See No. 490, page 209, above.

[3] This is, apparently, a Latinization of the old French *coral, corail,* 'oak.' See Godefroy, *Dictionnaire de l'Ancienne Langue Française,* ii. 296, and Ducange, *s.v.* 'Corallus.' This meaning is, however, not very suitable.

Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 2s. of annual rent, which he formerly bought from Ralph of Walessworþe,[1] from a meadow in Waleham lying between the King's meadow and the meadow of the Abbot of Gloucester, extending from the oaken (?) mill (*molendinum corale*) to the weir (*gurgitum*) of the said Abbot. Witnesses: Dom. John the Draper and Dom. Alexander of Bykenor, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Hugh the Girdler (*le Seynter*); Walter the Dyer; Robert the Dyer; William the Farrier (*le Ferur*); Peter the Clerk. 619.

619.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Hugh the Bellfounder (*Campanarius*), burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of a moiety equally measured of his land with houses and buildings on the same in Myindelone, Gloucester, between land of the said Hugh and the land that he gave to his servant Hugh.[2] The consideration is that the Prior and Brethren shall celebrate an anniversary for the said Hugh after his death. Witnesses: John Payn and John of Worcester, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Thomas of Euesham; Walter of Saundon; Walter the Wyse; Walter the Dyer. 620.

620.—Ab. 1270.—Release from Cecily, formerly the wife of John of Cornwall, of Gloucester, in her widowhood, to Robert of Ameneie and Isabella her daughter, and their heirs, of her right in the land in the lane called 'Myendelone' in Gloucester, lying between the Severn and the land that Hugh the Bellfounder (*Campanarius*), father of the said Cecily, bequeathed on his death-bed to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew.[3] Witnesses: Randulph of Andouere and Peter Flori, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Philip the Spicer (*Ypothecarius*); John the Draper (*Pannarius*); John Pain; Henry of Penedoch. 621.

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] This grant, apparently, represents a death-bed bequest. See the next deed.

[3] See the preceding deed.

621.—Ab. 1270.—Grant from Stephen, son and heir of Thomas the Neldare,[1] of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of land outside the north gate, between the land of Stephen the Brochere and the land of Peter Wech. Witnesses: Domini John the Draper (*Pannarius*) and Alexander of Bykenor, Bailiffs; William of Chelteham; Philip the Spicer; Hugh of King's Hall; John of Cornwall; Geoffrey the Taverner (*Thabernarius*); Peter the Clerk. 623.

622.—[1270.]—Lease for 12 years from Michaelmas, 1270, from Simon, son and heir of Simon of the Elbrugg, to John, son of Roger of the Elbrugg, baker, of Gloucester, of three selions of arable land in the field of Elbrugg, in the 'forlang' called 'the Hurste,' between the land of Walter of Bannebur[i] and the land of John of the Well (*de Fonte*); which three selions constitute half an acre. Witnesses: Walter of Bannebur[i]; Roger Coke; Richard, son of Wymark of the Elbrugg; Bernard of Wotton; Richard of the Brok; Peter Wynebold; Richard Terri, baker, of Gloucester; Adam the Clerk. 632.

623.—[1270.]—Lease for thirteen years from Michaelmas, 1270, from Henry, called Petitclerk', of Wotton, to John, son of Roger of the Elbrugge, baker, of Gloucester, of two selions of arable land lying together in the field of Wotton at the eastern head of the furlong called 'Sandforlong,' between the land of Henry Pasemer' and the donor's headland (*forherdam meam*), and the same selions extend on the north to the ditch of Matilda of the Bakehouse (*de Furno*). Witnesses: Nicholas Sigrith; Henry Passemere; Gilbert of Syde; Richard the Miller of Elbrugg'; Peter Wynebol; Geoffrey Comin; John the Hydlord; Richard Terri; Adam the clerk. 636.

[1] 'Needler' or needlemaker, *nelde* being a M. E. form of *needle* due to metathesis of the suffix *þla* (O. E. *nǣ-dl*, Goth. *nē-þla*), which already occurs in some cases in O. E., as, *e.g.*, in *bold*, *botl*, 'building,' from **bu-þlo-*. Stephen the grantor hereof is called 'Le Aguler,' the Anglo-French equivalent of 'needler' (*agule* = mod. Fr. *aiguille*, 'needle'), in No. 543, page 227, above. A 'Hugh the neldere' is mentioned in *Piers Plowman*, Text C., VII., 365.

624.—Ab. 1270.—Release by Alice, formerly the wife of William Araz, of Iweleye, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of her right of dower in an acre of land and a meadow in Iweleye,[1] which the Hospital has of the gift of her husband. Witnesses: Bartholomew of Olepenn'; Peter Jake; John of Iweleye; Adam Steuen; Walter Passelewe. 637.

625.—1270, September 29.—Demise for 100 years from James Cotel, of Couel[eg], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of nine selions of arable land in Couel[eg], whereof three selions and the whole headland (*forerda*) lie in the field called 'Dunel[eg];' 6 selions in the field called 'Trendel[eg].' Witnesses: Robert of Draycot; Robert of Couel[eg]; Robert of Olepenn'; Robert of Benecumb; Walter of Chorepat, of Couel[eg]. 638.

626.—[1271.]—Demise for 50 years from Michaelmas, 1271, from James Cotel, son of James Cotel, of Couel[eg], to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of three selions of arable land with the headland (*forerda*) in Couel[eg] in the field called 'Dunel[eg].' He also demises 2 selions in the same field between land of his on both sides, extending from land of the Abbot of Gloucester to land of William Warner, of Couel[eg]; and 8 selions in the field called 'Trendel[eg],' with pasture and appurtenances, between his land and the croft of William Aysi; and 5 selions in the same field. Witnesses: Robert of Draycote; Robert of Couel[eg]; Robert of Olepenn'; Robert of Benecumbe; Walter of Chouet', of Couel[eg]. 639.

627.—[1273].—Grant from Henry, son of Henry the Changer (*le Chaungur*), clerk, formerly burgess of Gloucester, to Peter the Goldsmith, clerk, of a shop (*selda*) in the great street near the bridge, lying between the land that belonged to Geoffrey the Hooper (*Cerclar'*) and the

[1] See Nos. 532, 533, page 223, above.

land that belonged to Reiner the Paumer ; and of a rent of 2s. that his father Henry[1] had of the gift of Richard the Blund from the tenement formerly held by John Stevene in Atteleg' without Sondebrugge, between the land that formerly belonged to Simon of Mattresdone and the land of Robert Foket. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenoure and Robert the Clerk,[2] Bailiffs ; John of Cornwall (*Cornubiensis*) ; Robert Sely ; Walter the Dyer ; John the Draper ; Thomas the Girdler (*le Seynter*) ; William Sauage ; John of Kerwerthin. 605.

628.—[1273].—Release from Walter the Blund, John the Blund, Richard the Blund, and Lawrence the Blund, of Gloucester, sons of John the Blund, of Gloucester, to Margaret the Blund, their sister, of their right in a rent of 10s. that Richard Franceys assigned to them in his will. Witnesses: Alexander of Bikenore and Robert the Clerk, Bailiffs ;[2] William of Chelteham ; Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*) ; John the Draper ; Geoffrey the Taverner ; Richard the Clerk. 631.

629.—[1273].—Grant from Walter the Blund, son of John the Blund, of Gloucester, to Adam of Ardern of land in Gloucester that he holds of the fee of Godescouwe, between the land of the said Walter and the land of Robert the Mercer. Witnesses: Alexander of Bikenore and Robert the Clerk, Bailiffs ;[2] William of Chelteham ; Philip the Apothecary ; John Payn ; John the Draper ; Richard the Clerk. 630.

630.—[1273].—Grant from Walter the Blund, son of John the Blund, of Gloucester, to Adam of Arderne of his land in the great west street of Gloucester, with the houses

[1] See No. 524, page 220, above, where he is called 'Henry, son of Robert the Clerk.' His son Henry, the grantor of the above, was probably the 'Henry of Gloucester' who was appointed clerk for the trial of the Pyx at Gloucester in 1248 ; *Chronicle of John of Oxenedes*, App. p. 319.

[2] Bailiffs in 1273, according to Fosbroke.

on it, lying between the land that belonged to Robert of Neuport and the land that belonged to Richard of the Cellar (*de Celario*). Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Robert the Clerk, then Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*); John Payn; William of Chelteham; Geoffrey the Taverner; John the Draper; Richard the Clerk. 629.

631.—[1273.]—[1] Demise in perpetuity from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Walter the Plummer, glover, of land without the east gate of Gloucester between land of William Critewar' and land that belonged to John, son of Elias, extending from the King's highway to the King's ditch; rendering therefore, *inter alia*, one pound of wax at Michaelmas yearly to the light of St. Mary at St. Michael's. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Robert Hauel', Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); William of Cheltenham; Walter of Sandon; John Payn; Alexander Achard. 625.

632.—[1273.]—[1] Grant from Thomas of Stanleyg, son of Richard of Stanleyg, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of ½d. of annual rent in Ebrigestrete, to be received from the land that belonged to Richard of Saunfort and Christina his wife. Witnesses: Alexander of Bikenore and Robert Hauel, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); John the Cornwelsh (*le Cornwaleis*); Walter of Sandon; Alexander Achard. 626.

633.—[1273.]—[1] Grant from Agnes Coperich to Thomas of Northfolk, burgess of Gloucester, of all her land and houses between the land that belonged to Ralph of Tudenham and the door of the hall called 'the Bohall' of Gloucester'.[2] Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and

[1] If Robert Havel is the same person as Robert the Clerk, as seems probable, this deed belongs to the year 1273, according to note 2 on previous page.

[2] See No. 490, page 209, above. The land appears to have been bequeathed to Agnes Coperich by Richard Frances. See the next deed.

Robert Hauel, Bailiffs; William of Cheltenham; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert the Wyse; Walter of Sandon; and Alexander Achard. 627.

634.—[1273.]—[1] Agnes Coperich. Whereas I have sold to Thomas of Norþfolc a rent of four silver pennies which Richard Franceys, burgess of Gloucester, bequeathed to me in his last will, issuing from the land between the land that sometime belonged to Ralph of Tudeham and the door of the Bohalle in the great west street of Gloucester. For greater security of his title I have of my own free will submitted myself to the jurisdiction and coercion of the official of the Bishop of Worcester or of the Archdeacon of Gloucester, so that one or both may suspend or excommunicate me, or cause me to be beaten through the middle of Gloucester market, or inflict any other pain on me. Witnesses: Alexander of Bikenore and Robert Hauel, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; William of Chilteham; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert the Wise; Walter of Sandon; Alexander Achard. 628.

635.—1273, June 11.—Lease for 10 years from Peter of St. James, of Iweleye, to the Prior of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Convent of the same of a rent of two shillings in Iweleye, which Juliana of the Grenestrete paid to the said Peter yearly for three acres of arable land in the fields of Iweleye, whereof one acre lies near a croft formerly belonging to Walter, son of Peter of Iweleye, at Olepenn'; and another acre lies in the *cultura* called 'the ley' (*la leya*) near the land of Bartholomew of Olepenn'; and the third acre lies in the field extending towards Camme at Chirtweye, between the land of Peter of Estgate and the land of Walter Passelewe. Witnesses: Bartholomew of Olepenn'; Robert of Olepenn'; Adam [son of] Stephen (*Ada Stephani*); William of Araz; Robert of Bennecumbe. 640.

[1] For date, see note 1, page 255, above. This deed is printed, in the original Latin, in the Appendix to the 12th *Report of the Historical MSS. Commission.*

636.—1273, October 3.—[1] Inquisitions taken before the Bailiffs regarding encroachments, etc., forestalling, etc.

641.

637.—1273-4.—[2] Grant from Thomas Burgeis, of Gloucester, to Thomas of Hasilton, son and heir of Richard of Hassilton, burgess of Gloucester, of a tenement in Gloucester between the tenement of William of Ryouns and the tenement of John of Codeleye, with a shop (*soude*) and cellar under it. In case the said Thomas die without an heir, the tenement reverts to Thomas of Syston, son and heir of Henry of Systone, of Bristol. Witnesses: William of Ryouns; Stephen Broun; William of Hertford; Walter of Bernewode; John of Codley.

642.

638.—[1274.]—[3] Demise from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Henry of Penedok of land in Gloucester near Graselon', between the land of John Sage and the land of Walter Haym. Witnesses: Robert the Clerk and William Chose,[3] then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter of Sandon; James of Langeneyg'; John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); Richard the Blunt (*le Blunt*); Alexander Achard. 533.

639.—[1274.]—[3] Grant from Maurice the Smith, of Gloucester, to the Brethren and the Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret of all his land within the north gate of the town, lying between the land of Roger the Chalener and the land that belonged to John the Fuster. Witnesses: Robert the Clerk and William Chose, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert of Putteleya; Hondy of Putteleya; William of Warrewyk'; Nicholas of Maluerne; Richard the Blacstar'. 526.

[1] This is printed in full, in the original Latin, in the Appendix to the *12th Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission.*

[2] This deed, which is in Anglo-French, is dated 2 Edward I., that is between November 20, 1273, and November 19, 1274.

[3] The Bailiffs who witness this deed held office in 1274, according to Fosbroke.

640.—[1274.]—[1] Release from Thomas, son of Osbert the Sporener, of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Margaret of his claim in the land that Maurice Smith, grandfather of the said Thomas, gave to the said Hospital,[2] lying within the north gate, between the land that formerly belonged to John the Fuster and the land of Roger the Chalener. Witnesses: Robert the Clerk and William Chose, Bailiffs; Robert of Putteleya; Hondy of Potteleya; William of Warrewyk; Nicholas of Maluerne; Richard the Blakestare. 569.

641.—Ab. 1275.—Grant from James Cotel, of Couel[eg], to the Prior of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same of three selions of arable land with all the headland (*forerda*) in Couel[eg] in the field called 'Dunel[eg],' between land of the said Hospital and land of the said James Cotel, extending from the land of Henry Haþemer to the land of the Abbot of Gloucester in Froucestrefeld; and of two selions in the same field, between land of the same James, extending from land of the Abbot of Gloucester to the land of William Warner, of Couel[eg]; and of 8 selions in the field called 'Trendel[eg]' with pasture and other appurtenances, between land of the said James and the croft of William Aysi, whereof 2 selions with pasture extend from the croft of the said Prior of St. Bartholomew to the grove of Robert of Couel[eg], and 6 extend from the said croft to land of the said James; and of five selions in the same field called 'Trendel[eg],' between land of the said James, extending from land of the said James to the grove of the said Robert.[3] Witnesses: Robert of Draycot; Robert of Couel[eg]; Robert of Olepenn', Robert of Benecumb; Walter of Choriet', of Couel[eg]. 561.

[1] For date, see note 3, on preceding page.

[2] See the preceding deed.

[3] The premises were demised by the donor to the Hospital for fifty years from Michaelmas, 1271. See No. 626, page 253, above.

642.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Ralph Yngeram, of Hokelecote, to the brethren and sisters of St. Margaret near Gloucester, of an acre of arable land in the field of Hokelecot' in Hyndfurlung, lying between the land of Adam Frere and the land of the said Hospital, extending to the land of John Soed. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; William of Chelteham; Hugh of Brythamton; Reginald of Brythampton; Henry Celester; John of the Hall. 643.

643.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Alexander of Besford, cook, to John the Barber of a shop (*selda*) in Ebruggestrete, between the land of the said John and the land of Robert, son of John the Lorimer. Witnesses: John Pain and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*); Hugh of Kingesham; Robert Seli; Geoffrey the Taverner; Vincent Chose; Hugh the Taverner; John of Kerwerthin; Walter of Driffeld; Thomas Funtaines; Richard the Turner; Robert the Clerk. 645.

644.—[1275-6.]—[1] Release from Robert of the Feolde, son and heir of Robert of [the] Feolde, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 2s. of annual rent that they were wont to pay his father for five acres in the parish of Herdewik lying in Ropescrofte, and two acres in Depeweye. Witnesses: William of Paro[2]; William of Bannebir[y]; Geoffrey of Elmore; John Pain and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Adam of Arden; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); William of Chilteham; Robert of Ledene. 646.

645.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Walter of Abbehale, son of Walter of Abbehale, to Thomas of Hereford and Sibilla his wife of all his land between the bridges of Gloucester,

[1] The date is fixed by the Bailiffs' names, who held office in 1276, according to No. 657, page 263, below. According to Fosbroke, 'John Payn and Robert le Wise or Lenveise' were Bailiffs in 1269. There is obviously some mistake here, for L'Enveise and le Wise are entirely distinct names. There is, furthermore, a confusion between *Roger* L'Enveise and *Robert* the Wise.

[2] No doubt for 'de Parco' = of the Park.

lying between the ditch and the land of Elias of the Loampit (*de la Lamputte*). Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs; Walter Seuare; Gilbert the Forester; Robert the Dyer (*le Teynturer*); Adam the Farrier (*le Ferrur*); Alexander Achard. 647.

646.—[1275-6.]—[1] Demise from Walter, and the other brothers and sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester to John of Persor, burgess of Gloucester, of land within the north gate of Gloucester, which the said Hospital had of the gift of Maurice the Smith, lying between the land that belonged to John the Fuster and the land of Roger the Chaloner.[2] Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter of Sandon; John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); James of Langen[ey]; Richard the Blunt; Alexander Achard. 648.

647.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Henry the Cook (*le Ku*) and Cecily his wife to Thomas of Hereford and Sybilla of Longeford his wife of land in Bertonstret without Gloucester, between the land of Richard Hoych and land of William of Upton, extending from the King's highway to the land of Walter Fowel. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wyse, Bailiffs; Richard the Blaxstere, then Clerk of the town of Gloucester; Henry the Cnussar; Walter the Plummar; Robert Martin; Richard of Hunteleya; John Elys; William Gereueys. 649.

648.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Richard Fraunceis, burgess of Gloucester, to Walter of Norhampton, burgess of Gloucester, of a shop (*selda*) in the Girdlery of Gloucester, between the shop of John Sage and the shop of William Sage. Witnesses: John Pain and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs; Richard the Blund; William of Watford; Thomas of Eouesham; Walter of Saundon; Robert of Putteley; William Sage; Richard of Norhamton. 644.

[1] For date, see note on previous page.

[2] See No. 639, page 257, above.

649.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Benedict the Sailor, of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a part of his land within the west gate, between his land and land of the said Prior and Brethren. Witnesses: John Pain and Robert the Wise (*le Wyse*), Bailiffs; John of Eldesfeld; Robert the Dyer; William of Waddon; John the Blund; Richard the Clerk. 650.

650.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Thomas, son of Benedict the Sailor (*Nauta*), of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of a part of his land within the west gate, lying between his land and land of the said Prior and Brethren.[2] Witnesses: John Payn and Robert of Hunsum,[3] Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Ypothecarius*); Adam of Ardene; Robert the Dyer; William of Wadden; John the Blund. 609.

651.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Matthew Liþegrim, of Gloucester, to the Prior and Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of all his land within the west gate upon the Hom-bridge (*super Hombrugium*), lying between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land formerly belonging to Thomas, son of Benedict the Sailor (*Nauti* for *Nautae*),[4] extending in length from the street to the Severn: paying to the King for land-gavel (*ad longabulum*) a farthing a year. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wyse, Bailiffs of Gloucester; William of Chilteham; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Richard the Dyer; William of Whaddon; John the White. 651.

[1] For date, see note 1, page 259, above.

[2] See the preceding deed.

[3] Robert of Honsum would seem to be the same person as Robert the Wise, because this deed cannot be earlier than the preceding one, which is witnessed by John Payn and Robert the Wise as Bailiffs. It is anterior to the next deed, which is also witnessed by them.

[4] See the preceding deed.

652.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from William of Chelteham to Adam of Arderne of his right in the houses, etc., that belonged to the late Richard of Chelteham, his brother, in the parish of All Saints, Gloucester. Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*Speciarius*); John Peyn; Robert Hondsom, Bailiff; Richard Franceis; William of Sondhurst; Hugh of Kinggeshome; Walter of Sondone. 525.

653.—[1275-6.]—[1] Lease for life from John, Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same to Walter Bellemayns, of Gloucester, and Edanya his wife of a piece of land in Gloucester in Gorlone, between the land of the Priory of Lanthony and the land of the said Walter. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs; William of Cheltenham; Peter of Bath; Walter Florye; Geoffrey of Teukesbur'; Alexander Achard. 652.

654.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester and the brethren of the same to Alan of Guthyng and his wife Alice of a house and bakehouse in Ebruggestrete, between the Hospital land and land of Mary the Mercer. The chamber or loft (*solarium*) built over the entrance door is excepted from the grant. They also grant their land in Archdeacon's lane (*in Venella Archidiaconi*). Witnesses: Robert the Wyse and John Payn, then Bailiffs; William the Porter (*Ianitor*); William Cleymund, junior; Henry Kanthoc; Walter de Berga; Robert the Clerk. 653.

655.—[1275-6.]—[1] Grant from Ralph Baldi, son and heir of William Baldi, of Gloucester, to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*), burgess of Gloucester, of all his land in the lane that leads to the Severn called 'Myende Lone,' which land descended to the said Ralph by inheritanee, lying between the land formerly belonging to Duce Carbonel

[1] For date, see note 1, page 259, above.

and the Severn. Witnesses: John Pain and Robert the Wise, Bailiffs; William of Chelteham; John of Cornwall (*le Cor[n]waleis*); John the Draper; Walter the Dyer; Robert, son of Robert Belost; Peter the Clerk. 654.

656.—[1275-6.]—Fragment of grant from Simon of the Elbruge to the Hospital of St. Sepulchre of two selions of arable land, whereof one selion lies near the land of Walter of Bannebur[y] and the land . . . to the valley (*usque* dene) of Hynewrþesfeld, and the other selion lies between the land . . Witnesses: Sir John of Piriton; knight, ... the Cook; Henry Celestre, of the Hac . . . . Pasmer; John Peris; John Pain and Robert the [Wi]se,[1] Bailiffs [of Gloucester]. 414.

657.—1276.—Grant from John the Barber to Thomas of Funtayne and Matilda his wife of all the hedges (*diuisas*) between his tenement and the tenement of the said Thomas and Matilda in Ebruggestrete, which tenements are near the land of the Abbot of St. Peter in Lychlone and the land of Walter of Bannebur[i]. Witnesses: John Payn and Robert the Wyse, Bailiffs; Alexander of Besford; Thomas Croft; Richard of Ettam; John of Ettam; Roger the Tailor; Hugh Tabernar; Walter of Chadesleye, clerk. 655.

658.—1276, June 19.—Letter from Adam of Arderne appointing Roger of Burleg, his Bailiff, his attorney to put the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of full possession of the rent that he gave to the said Hospital. 656.

659.—1278, July 23.—Certificate, under the seal of the Official and of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of the appearance, before W. the Douce (*le Dous*), Official of Worcester, in the church of St. Nicholas, Gloucester, at the instance of John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*), burgess of Gloucester, of the Master of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester to answer for

[1] For date, see page 259, note 1, above.

that the Master and Brethren of the said Hospital had not found a secular chaplain to celebrate in the said church for the soul of William of Saunford, deceased, nor had paid 2s. each Saturday in the year to a secular person of the town of Gloucester elected for the purpose to be laid out on the following Sunday for the pittance (*ad pitantiam*) of the sickly poor in the said Hospital, as they were bound to do according to the tenor of an obligation sealed with their seal and the seal of the Community of Gloucester and the seal of W., Bishop of Worcester (see No. 351, page 164, above). The Master answers that they found a religious brother of their house, a chaplain, every day to hold the said service, and they are prepared henceforth to find such a chaplain or a fitting secular chaplain to be presented yearly to the said official and to pay the said 2s. on every Saturday to the person elected in accordance with the said obligation: whereupon Robert the Dyer was elected to distribute the said 2s. These proceedings are confirmed by the Official. 657.

660.—Ab. 1280.—Lease from Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John the Dyer, of Gloucester, and his wife Agnes, and Richard and Peter their eldest children, for their lives, of a piece of land with houses and buildings in the great street called 'Ebrugg'stret,' between the land of the Prior of Derhurste and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and of Philip of Paris. Witnesses: John Payn and John the Draper, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer; Alexander of Bikenore; Walter Seuer; Walter the Dyer; Thomas of Bikenore; Alexander Achard. 622.

661.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Edith, Christina, and Margaret, daughters of Robert Beloste, formerly a burgess of Gloucester, to Brother Adam, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of their right in the tenement that Robert Beloste their brother gave and

bequeathed to the said Hospital; which tenement lies between the tenement of the Prior of Derhurst and the tenement of Philip of Paris.[1] Witnesses: John Payn and Alexander of Bykenor, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); John of Worcester; Walter Seuar; Alexander Achard; Walter the Dyer; Robert of Hardepyrye; Walter of Sandon. 665.

662.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Thomas of Hope and his wife Mabel, daughter of William Cleymund, to the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of a shop (*selda*) in the Girdlery (*zonar'*) of Gloucester, between the shop of John Sage and the shop that belonged to William Sage.[2] Witnesses: Walter of Saundon and William Chose, Bailiffs; Thomas of Euesham; John of Mawarthin; Walter Haym; William of Waddon'; Adam of Waddon'. 473.

663.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Alice, widow of Roger Derneloue, of Gloucester, to Alice her daughter of her land in Herlone in the suburb of Gloucester, between land of Walter of Bolleya and land of William Monyng; and of 7s. of annual rent to be received from the Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew from the land between the bridges formerly belonging to Christina Ovenet, between land of Christina of Eldresfeld and land of Walter Sevare. In return for this grant, her daughter is to find her suitable food and clothing for the rest of her life. Witnesses: John Payn, Alexander of Bikenor, Robert the Wyse, John of Cornwall, burgess[es] of Gloucester; Walter of Bolleya; Roger the Clerk. 595.

664.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Richard of Elbrugge and Juliana of Eldesfeld, his wife, to John the Dyer, son of Robert the Dyer, late burgess of Gloucester, of all their land in the suburb of Gloucester in Fetelone on

[1] In Ebrugge Street, according to the preceding deed. Comp. No. 688, page 272, and No. 722, page 283, below.

[2] See No. 648, page 260, above.

Leuedycrofte;[1] which land John of Stanleya formerly held of the Abbot of St. Peter, and which Alexander the Dyer, the former husband of the said Juliana, bequeathed to her by his last will. Witnesses: Robert the Clerk; Alexander of Bykenore; Walter of Saundone; Thomas of Euesham; Robert of Poteleya; James of Langeneya; William of Bysamtone; Adam the Clerk. 594.

665.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from John the Baker, of Gloucester, son and heir of Roger of Elbrugge, baker, of Gloucester, to the Prior and Hospital of St. Bartholomew of five acres of arable land in Elbrugge, which his father had of the gift of Walter of Elbrugge, son of Simon of Euesham. Witnesses: Philip of Hayerleie; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Walter of Bannebur[y]; John Payn; Alexander of Byghenore. 502.

666.—Ab. 1280.—Confirmation by Philip of Matteresdon, son and heir of Philip of Matteresdon, to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of the grant of five acres of land in Elbrugge that John of Elbrugge, baker, made to the said Prior and Brethren.[2] Witnesses: Philip of Haþerleye; Philip the Spicer (*le He[s]pecer*); Walter of Banneburi; John Payn; Alexander of Bikenor'; Walter of Saundon; Robert the Wise. 658.

667.—Ab. 1280.—[3]Grant from Adam the Hert, of Gloucester, to Richard Hert, his brother, of land between the bridges of Gloucester, between land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and land that Walter Hert formerly held of Augustine Cape. Witnesses: John Payn and Alexander of Biken[or], Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*); John the Draper; Robert the Wise; Thomas of Biken[or]; Robert of Chyltham. 659.

[1] 'Lady's Croft' (O.E. *hlǣfdige*, Mid. Engl. *levedy*).

[2] See preceding deed.

[3] This is a late 14th century reproduction, but purports to be the original.

668.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Thomas, son of Osbert the Spurrier (*le Esperuner*), of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Margaret of an annual rent of 15s., to be received from the tenement that John of Persor' held of him, which tenement lies near the north gate of Gloucester, between the tenement that belonged to Richard Burgeys and the tenement that belonged to Richard Pouleseye, and extends from the great street to the churchyard of St. Aldate. Witnesses: John Payn and Alexander of Bykenor', Bailiffs; John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*); Walter of Sandon; Robert the Wise; James of Langeneye; Alexander Achard. 660.

669.—Ab. 1280.—Reproduction, in a hand of about 1350, of the preceding grant. A clause relating to the terms of payment and another clause empowering distraint of chattels found in the said tenement are inserted. 661.

670.—Ab. 1280.—Copy, in a hand of about 1375, of No. 668. 662.

671.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Lawrence, son and heir of John the Blund, of Gloucester, to Walter Seuar, burgess of Gloucester, of 2s. 6d. of annual rent from land between the bridges that Gilbert of Eldrisfeld formerly held, lying between the land of the Brethren of St. Bartholomew's Hospital and the land of Robert the Dyer: which rent his father formerly had in exchange from John of Wyke the Glover for land without Eylesgat.[1] Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*) and John the Draper, Bailiffs; John Payn; Lawrence the Fisher (*le Pessuner*); Robert the Dyer; Adam of Waddone; John the Dyer; Alexander Achard; Walter of Eldrusfeld, clerk. 663.

672.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Peter the Goldsmith (*Aurifaber*), son of Henry the Goldsmith, late burgess of Gloucester, to Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*), burgess of Gloucester, of two shillings of annual rent from a croft

[1] Cf. No. 586, page 242, above.

that Matilda [daughter of] Stephen, of Sondebrugg', holds of him in Sondebr[ugge], lying between the land of Simon of Matteresd[un] and the land of Robert Foket;[1] and of 6d. of annual rent from the house that Mary the Soapmaker (*la Sauowner*) holds of him in Ebrugge Stret. Witnesses: John Payn and Alexander of Bikenore, Bailiffs; Robert Honds[um]; John the Draper; Robert of Puttelee; Walter Seuare; Robert the Wyse; Bartholomew the Clerk. 664.

673.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Thomas of Northfolk to Brother Adam, Prior, and the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an annual rent of 4s. due to him from a tenement in Ebruggestret, between the land that belonged to Ralph of Tudenham and the door of the Bohalle.[2] Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*); Alexander of Bykenor; John the Draper; Robert of Sondhurst; Robert the Wise; Walter of Sandon; Alexander Achard. 666.

674.—Ab. 1280.—Grant and release from Walter the Mercer, son of Lawrence the Mercer, sometime burgess of Gloucester, to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of an annual rent of 12d. that they have of the gift of Mary, daughter of Nicholas Muet, mother of the said Walter, from a house in the Archdeacon's street, extending from the land of the said Hospital to the land of Walter, formerly the Boucler.[3] Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*) and John of Worcester, Bailiffs; Peter Florie; Alexander of Bikenore; Alexander Achard. 667.

675.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Felicia, daughter of Walter of Baus,[4] of Rindewyk, to Brother Adam of

[1] See No. 627, page 253 above.

[2] See No. 490, page 209, above, and Nos. 633, 634, pages 255, 256, above.

[3] 'ad terram Walteri quondam *le Boucler*.'

[4] An extent of Walter of Bause's land in Rindwick is given in *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. 44. He was, apparently, dead before the date of this extent, December 4, 1264. There are several communes named 'Baux' in Normandy.

Garne, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, of her right in an acre of land that Thomas Carbonel gave to the said Prior. Witnesses: Philip of Heþerleg'; Robert Keys; Walter of Salle; Philip the Spicer (*le Espicer*), burgess of Gloucester; Robert Chynun. 668.

676.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Richard Archer, of Quedesleg', to Thomas Carbonel of an acre of arable land in Herdewyk' at Alkeley, extending westward to the lands of Henry and Edania of the Grove and eastward to the land of William of Kyleþornne. Witnesses: Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*); Richard the Breton (*le Bretd*); Peter of Esteneston; Walter of Salle; Peter of the Field; Henry Keck'; Richard of the Place (*de la Place*). 669.

677.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Thomas Carbonel, of Herdewyk, to Brother Adam of Garne, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of an acre of arable land in the field of Herdewyk' at Alkeley, near the land of Richard the Archer, extending westward to the lands of Henry and Edania of the Grove and eastward to the land of William of Kyleþornne.[1] Witnesses: Philip of Heþerl[e]g'; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*), burgess of Gloucester; Robert Keys; Walter of Salle; Robert Chinun. 670.

678.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Robert of the Felde, son and heir of Robert of the Felde to Brother Adam Reyner, Prior of St. Bartholomew, for the health of his soul and of the soul of Glenditha his wife, of his right in the land that they have in the field of Herdewyk' next the land that belonged to Richard the Archer, which land they have of the gift of Thomas Carbunel,[2] containing ten selions and a headland (*forerda*); and of his right in four selions in the field called 'Wateruorlung,'[3] between

[1] See preceding deed.
[2] See preceding deed.
[3] See No. 599, page 245, above.

the land that belonged to Roger Russel and the land that belonged to Hugh the Archer ; and in two gores and a headland in the place called 'Worthing.'[1] Witnesses: Philip of Hatherleye ; Roger of Duntesbourne ; Americ of the Park ; Thomas Carbunel ; Roger of Quedesleye ; Robert Chinun ; Alexander Achard. 671.

679.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*), son and heir of Robert of the Field, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew between the bridges of Gloucester of all the land that Hugh of the Grove (*de la Graue*) formerly held of his father in the parish of Herdewick', which land is called 'Graueshende,' containing 28 acres of arable land. He also gives them four acres of arable land in Sparcgrowesfeld,[2] between his land on both sides, extending on the north to the land of the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: William of the Park ; Simon of Solers (*de Solariis*) ; Walter of Salle ; William of Pont de l'Arche (*de Pontelargo*) ; Thomas Carbonel ; Peter the Clerk. 672.

680.—Ab. 1280.—Duplicate of preceding. In this Roger of Quedesl[eg] and Alexander Achart are added to the witnesses, and Peter the Clerk is omitted. 673.

681.—Ab. 1280.—Grant by Robert of the Field (*de la Feude*), son and heir of Robert of the Field, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of the land in the parish of Herdewik called 'Longerug',' with an adjoining ditch called 'Strebroch,' which land lies between the land of the lord of Helmor', and extends from the way called 'Portstret' to the meadow of the said Robert. Witnesses: William of the Park ; Simon of Solers (*de Solariis*); Walter of Salle ; Elias of Herdewick' ; William of Pont de l'Arche (*Pontelarg'*); Thomas Carbonel ; Peter the Clerk. 674.

[1] See No. 600, page 245, above.

[2] Spelt 'Sparkegrouesfeld' in the duplicate, No. 680.

682.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from William Dun to Peter Dun of his burgage in Newham and his curtilage between the land lately held by John le Cat and the land of John Dun. Witnesses : Alexander of Staura ; William of the Hill (*de Monte*) ; Robert the White ; Robert Giffard ; John of Sulli ; Arnald of Tyberton. 677.

683.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Adam of Northwych to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of two selions of arable land in the suburb of Gloucester in the Newelonde, between land of the said Brethren and land of John Fader. Witnesses : John of Aubigny (*de Albinico*) ; Philip of Haytherl[eg] ; Henry of Rywes ; Henry of Bares ; Walter Seuar' ; John Sage ; Alexander Achard. 682.

684.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Alice Smythes, daughter of Roger Derneloue, late burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of all her lands and tenements in Herlon' and between the bridges, which her father held *in capite* of the said Prior and Brethren. Witnesses : Walter Seuare and John Sage, Bailiffs ; Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*) ; William of London ; Alexander of Bykenour' ; John of the Garden ; Robert the Dyer. 685.

685.—Ab. 1280.—Release from Juliana Derneloue, daughter of Alice Derneloue, to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of her right in land in Herlon' in the suburb of Gloucester that they have of the gift of her mother,[1] and in 7s. of annual rent from the tenement between the bridges, also given to them by her mother. Witnesses : Walter Seuare and John Sage, Bailiffs ; Elias the Mariner ; John of Frompton ; Alexander Achard. 684.

[1] See preceding deed.

686.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Adam of the Barrow (*de la Bergh'*) the Feltere, to William the Crossbowman (*le Arblaster*) and Felicia his wife of his land between the bridges of Gloucester, lying between the land that belonged to Walter Letice and the land that belonged to Robert the Young ; which land the said Adam had of the gift of William Louecok, dyer, and which land Philip the Girdler (*Zonarius*) formerly bequeathed to the light of St. Mary in the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses : Walter Seuare and John Sage, Bailiffs ; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*) ; John the Draper ; Reginald the Draper ; Robert of Hondsum ; Robert of Hardepyr' ; Richard of Brokstrete. 686.

687.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Thomas Carbonel, with the assent of Clementia his wife, to Richard the Plumber (*le Plomer*), of Gloucester, of all his land and houses in Gloucester in the lane between the street of St. Mary before the Abbey gate and the Severn,[1] which land lies between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land formerly belonging to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*) ; the grantee paying for landgavel (*pro longabulo*) three silver pennies to the Abbot and Convent of Gloucester at Hockeday. Witnesses : Alexander of Bykenore and Rondulph of Potel', then Bailiffs of Gloucester ; John Pain ; James of Longeneye ; Walter Weþer ; Alexander Achard ; Peter the Clerk. 687.

688.—Ab. 1280.—Demise in perpetuity from Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Thomas of Bykenor, burgess of Gloucester, of the land in Gloucester that they have of the gift of Robert Beloste and his wife Agnes, lying in Ebrucgestret, between the land of the said Thomas and the land of John of Monmouth, extending from the highway to the land that belonged to Gilbert Gobych. Witnesses : John of Worcester and Walter Seuare, Bailiffs ; John Payn ; Robert the Wise ; Walter of Sandone ; Philip the Spicer ; Alexander Achard. 694.

[1] Miende Lane. See No. 699, page 276, below.

689.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from Isabella David to Robert Kynger, of Pagenhulle, with her daughter Mabilla in free marriage, of land in the Archdeacon's lane, Gloucester, lying between the land of the Abbey of Gloucester of which the Kitchener[1] receives the rent and the land held of the Abbot by Walter Wether. Witnesses: Randolph of Pottel' and John the Draper, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert Hondsum; Reginald the Draper; Robert Sely; John of Wylton; John of Aure; Hugh of Marcle. 696.

690.—Ab. 1280.—Grant from William, son of John Bischop, of Hauekesbur[y], to John, son of John of Sully, of Neuham, of the burgage that John Wele held in Neuham. Witnesses: William of the Hulle; Robert the White; Robert Giffard; John of the Home; William the White; John of the Hulle. 697.

691.—1280, April 25.—Demise for ever from the Abbot and Convent of Kyngeswode to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of five acres of land: whereof 1½ acres lie at Acchecumb' near Olepenn', between the said Prior and Brethren's wood of Letegareshale and the land of Robert of Bennecumb; ½ an acre lies at the end of the said 1½ acres, between the land of the said Hospital and the land of William of Tedepenn'; and a ferendel[2] (*ferendellum*) lies between the land of Adam of Tedepenn' and the land belonging to the church of Symondeshale, abutting upon the way of Wodewelle; half an acre and a ferendel lie between the land of the lord of Olepenn' and the land belonging to the said church, abutting upon the said way; 1 acre lies between the land of Gilbert Clappe, of Newenton, and the land of Gilbert Holcroft, of Symondeshale, abutting on the way called 'Stondingeston;' and a

[1] The rents belonging to St. Peter's Abbey were paid to different Abbey officers for the support of their departments. Thus the Kitchener received the rents assigned for the support of the kitchen. See *Cart. S. Petri, passim.*

[2] Ferendel = a quarter of an acre.

ferendel lies between the land of the said Gilbert Holcroft and the land of William of Tedepenn', abutting upon the wall of Tedepenn' ; and a ferendel lies between the land of the lord of Olepenn' and the land of Adam of Tedepenn', abutting upon the hedge (*haycium*) of the said Adam and upon the land of Walter the Southurne, of Baggepath ; and half an acre lies between the land of the said Hospital and the land of the Rector of the church of Newenton, abutting upon the road to Tettebur[y]. For this grant the said Prior and Brethren gave to the said Abbot and Convent, by way of perpetual exchange, five acres of their land ; whereof three acres lie in the south field of Caldecote, between the land of the lord of Newenton' and the land of William of Tedepenn', and abut upon the way of Cottenhulle ; one acre lies between the land of Walter Pethyt on both sides and abuts upon the Muleweye and upon the land of the said Abbot and Convent ; one acre lies between the land of Andrew the Miller and the land of John Richer, of Kyngescot', and abuts upon the land of the said Abbot and Convent and upon the way to Bath. Dated in the monastery of Kyngeswode. [*No Witnesses.*] 698.

692.—[1283-4.]—Grant from Walter Seuar, burgess of Gloucester, to Alice Frere, widow of William Frere, of a rent of 2s. 6d. from the land that Gilbert of Eldesfelde held between the bridges,[1] between the land of the Brethren of St. Bartholomew and the land that belonged to Robert the Dyer. Witnesses: John of Worcester and Randolph of Putteleye, Bailiffs ;[2] John Payn ; Peter Florye; John of Aure ; Adam the Farrier (*le Ferrur*) ; Alexander Achard. 699.

.—[1283-4.]—[2] Release from Robert of Bath (*de Batonya*) and Alice Walerond his wife to Adam, Prior of

[1] See No. 582, page 240, above. See also No. 671, page 267, above.

[2] John of Worcester (*Wigornia*) and Ralph Putteley were Bailiffs in 1283, according to Fosbroke. As they held office in March and September, 1284 (see Nos. 694, 695, below), their term of office extended, no doubt, from September 30, 1283, to September 29, 1284.

the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of their right in a tenement in Sondebrugge. Witnesses: John of Worcester and Randolph of Putteleye, Bailiffs; Philip of Matteresdone; Alexander of Bikenore; Alexander Achard. 700.

694.—[1284, March.]—Lease for 20 years from Lady Day, 1284, from Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*), burgess of Gloucester, to Adam, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of four acres of arable land in Kyngeshome, which John of Kerwerþin held, lying between the land of the said Hospital and the land of Richard Siston and extending from the street called 'Boteldelone' to the lands of Ralph of Wylintone and Richard Siston. Witnesses: John of Worcester and Randulph of Putteleye, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; John Payn; John Daubeneye; Philip of Haþerleye; William Yngeleys; Alexander Achard. 701.

695.—[1284.]—Lease for 10 years from September 29, 1284, from Adam, Prior of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, to Nicholas Bagod, burgess of Gloucester, of the tenement that belonged to Walter Florye,[1] lying in the Great Smiths' Street (*in magno uico fabrorum*), between the land that belonged to Robert the Wyse and the land that belonged to Walter Hoch. Witnesses: John of Worcester and Ralph of Putteleye, Bailiffs; John the Wise; Thomas of Tudenham; John of Wylton; John of Stodleye, clerk; Alexander Achard. 702.

696.—[1284-7].—Grant from Walter Seuere, burgess of Gloucester, to Brother John,[2] Prior of the Hospital of St.

[1] Cf No. 530, page 222, above.

[2] John was Prior of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in 1287 (see No. 709, page 279, below). The Prior in 1284 was Adam (see No. 694, above). In 1295-6 William was the Prior (see Nos. 737, 739, page 288, below). The names of the Bailiffs for every year between 1287 and 1295-6 are known, and, as the Bailiffs who witness this deed do not occur in the list, it is obvious that they must have held office between 1284 and 1287. Thus we may conclude that Alexander of Bicknor and German of Tunbridge were Bailiffs of Gloucester in 1284-5 or 1285-6 or 1286-7.

Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, for the sustentation of the light of St. Mary in the same Hospital, of 6s. of annual rent that Alice, daughter of Reginald of Eldresfelde, mother of the said Walter, was wont to receive from a tenement between the bridges, between the land of the said Reginald and the land that belonged to Robert Durseleye.[1] Witnesses: Alexander of Bikenore and German of Tonebrugge, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Robert the Dyer; William Chose; Henry the Changer (*Excambiator*); Henry the Paumer; Alexander of Eynesham; Roger of Quenhulle; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Alexander Achard; Richard, then Clerk of Gloucester; Peter the Dyer. 693.

697.—[1284-7.]—[2] Release from Walter Seuare to Brother John, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in the rent conveyed by the preceding deed. Witnesses as in preceding, but arranged in different order and with the omission of Richard, Clerk of Gloucester, and Peter the Dyer. 692.

698.—[1284-7.]—[2] Grant from Walter, son of Annora,[3] to Master John of Stodleye, clerk, of a tenement lying between the land formerly belonging to Hugh of the Kyngeshame, and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester in Ebruggestret. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenore and German of Tunebrugge, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*); Robert Hondsum; Peter Flory; Master Adam of Northwyc'; James of Longeneye; Nicholas the Clerk. 675.

699.—[1284-7.]—[2] Release from Clementia, widow of Thomas Carbunel, to Richard the Plumber (*le Plummer*), of Gloucester, of her right in the land in Gloucester, between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land that belonged to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*), in the lane

[1] See No. 421, page 185, above.

[2] For date, see note 2 on preceding page.

[3] Annora of Andover. See No. 700 on next page.

called 'Miendelone;' which land her husband had sold to the said Richard.[1] Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and German of Tunebrug', Bailiffs of Gloucester; James of Longeneye; Alexander Achart; Peter the Clerk. 688.

700.—[1284-7.]—Grant from Walter, son and heir of Annora of Andeure, to Randolph of Andevre, burgess of Gloucester, of a part of his land in Ebruggestret, between the land that belonged to William of Wateford and the land that belonged to the aforesaid Annora. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor and German of Tonebrugge, Bailiffs; Walter Seuare; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert of Honsum; Peter Florie; Alexander Achard. 691.

701.—[1285.]—Lease for 18 years, from Michaelmas, 13 Edward I., from William the Freeman (*le Fremon*), of Munsterworþe, to Henry the Cnuser and Alana his wife of two selions of arable land in Elmor field called 'Mersse' in the lower furlong; whereof one selion lies between the land of Roger Dake and that of Walter Dake; and the other selion lies between the land of Richard Dake and the land of Walter Dake, reaching at one end to the land of Walter Humfray and the land of Walter Dake, and at the other end to Holtingelond, which is called 'the Bruche.'[2] Witnesses: William of Burtunn; William the Messeger; Richard Hirp'; Richard the Harecher. 703.

702.—Ab. 1285.—Grant from William the Fremon, of Meenstreworthe, to John Lucas, burgess of Gloucester, of two shops without the east gate of Gloucester between the tenement of John of Durhurste, clerk, and the tenement of Robert Foket, extending from the King's highway to the common ditch. Witnesses: Walter Seuare and Walter of Bikenore, Bailiffs; Stephen Bron; William of Wiffeld; Henry of the Hoc; Roger the Heyberare; Richard of Hunteleye; Adam Pope. 679.

[1] See No. 687, page 272, above.

[2] See No. 467, page 201, above.

703.—Ab. 1285.—Release from John Lucas to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret near Gloucester of his right in the two shops conveyed by the preceding. Witnesses: Walter Seuare and Walter of Bikenore, Bailiffs; Henry of the Oc; Stephen Broun; Roger the Heyberar; William Chose. 680.

704.—Ab. 1285.—Grant from John the Wise, burgess of Gloucester, to John Florye and Celestria his wife of two shops between the two bridges of Gloucester, between the land of Robert Florye and the entrance to the messuage of the same Robert on the other. Witnesses: Walter of Bikenor and Walter Seuar, Bailiffs; William of Marcleye; Henry the Draper; Thomas of Teukesbury; John of Fromton; David of Ryun; Elias the Mariner; Roger the Dyer (*le Dyere*). 678.

705.—Ab. 1285.—Release from Peter the Clerk, son of Peter the Tailor (*Cissor*), of Gloucester to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of his right in an annual rent of 21d. paid to him by them for the land formerly belonging to Walter of the Tower (*de la Tur*) in the little lane called 'Bulgereslone,' which land Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*) and Margery his wife gave to the said Brethren.[1] He also releases his right in an annual rent of 2s., which he was wont to receive from four shops on the bridge of Gloucester formerly belonging to Hugh the Girdler (*le Seinter*). In consideration of these releases, the Prior and Brethren have received the said Peter the Clerk into their house as one of the brethren of the house aforesaid. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor and Walter Sefare, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Philip the Spicer; John the Draper; Walter the Dyer; Robert the Dyer. 715.

706.—Ab. 1285.—Grant from Benedict Fiel, glover, of Gloucester, to Walter of Ouere, cordwainer, of his land without the east gate, between the land of Henry the

[1] See No. 428, page 188, above.

Cnusere and the land of Robert Wolnath. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Walter Sefare, Bailiffs; Henry the Cnusere; Geoffrey of Cuberl[ey]; Richard of Hunteley; Robert Bernard; John the Clerk. 716.

707.—Ab. 1285.—Release by Vincent, son and heir of Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*), of Gloucester, for the health of his soul and the souls of his father and mother, ancestors, and of Walter of Turi and Dionisia his wife and of John, son of Robert, etc., to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of his right in the land on the bridge of Gloucester, and in the land in the little lane called 'Bulgereslone,' which land Walter of Turi bought of Walter Godhurte, lying near the land that belonged to Reginald of Heldesfeld and the land of Peter the Tailor.[1] Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Walter Sefare, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John the Draper; Reginald the Draper; Randulph of Andover; Robert Hondsum.

717.

708.—1287, December 13.—Grant from Philip of Hatherleye to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his land in Ebryggestret, between the land that belonged to Rose the Rich (*la Ryche*) and the land that belonged to Elias the Maryner. Witnesses: Walter Seuare and William Schaward, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenore; John Hard, of Cheltenham; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert of Lassendon; Master Adam of Northwich; Henry the Draper; William Chose; Henry the Changer (*le Chaniour*). 704.

709.—1287, December 25.—Demise for life from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same to Adam of Farendon and his wife Alice of a house in Ebriggestret, between the messuage of Henry the Shoyere and the messuage of John at the Orchard (*Attenercherd*), upon condition that the said Adam and Alice rebuild the said house. Witnesses:

[1] See No. 428, page 188, above, and No. 705 on the preceding page.

Walter Seuare and William Schaward, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Peter Flury; John at the Orchard (*Attenercherd*); William Chose; John the Southern (*le Sutherne*); Henry the Changer (*le Chaniour*); Richard the Clerk. 705.

710.—[1287-8.]—[1] Grant from Peter Wyneboud, burgess of Gloucester, to John the Southerne, 'irmongare,' burgess of Gloucester, of all his land without the outer north gate; which land the said Peter bought of Alice, daughter of William the Riche, and which lies between the land that belonged to William of Markeleya and the land of Alexander the Soiurnant.[2] Witnesses: William Scawart and Walter Seuare, Bailiffs; William of Bissampton; William the Wheelwright (*Rotarius*); William the Hooper (*Cirtularius*); Elias the Wheelwright; Richard of Dodeston, clerk. 706.

711.—[1287-8.]—[1] Release from John, son and heir of Philip of Hatherleye, to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same of his right in a tenement that his father held of the said Hospital, lying near St. Nicholas' Church; and of his right in the land that formerly belonged to his said father in Ebryggestret, between the land that belonged to Rose the Rich (*la Ryche*) and the land that belonged to Elias the Maryner.[3] Witnesses: Walter Seuare and William Schaward, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenore; John Hard, of Cheltenham; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert of Lassendon; Master Adam of Northwich; William Chose; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Chaniour*). 707.

[1] The Bailiffs who witness this deed held office in December, 1287 (see the preceding deeds). Thus their year of office must be 1287-8.

[2] Regarding this name, see page 217, note 4, above. This form is quite as regular as *surjurnant*. It represents a compound of the Vulgar Latin **djornare* (classical **diurnare*) with *sub*, whilst the form in *sur* is compounded with *super*. The form *sojurner* occurs in Wace, *Roman de Rou*, ii. 1290, 1730, and as *sujurn* in the Anglo-Norman poem of *Brandan*, 874.

[3] See No. 708 on previous page.

712.—[1287-8.]—[1] Release from John of Stodleye, clerk, to Walter, son of Annora, of Gloucester, of his right in the land in Gloucester that he had of the gift of the said Walter lying in Ebruggestrete,[2] between the land of Hugh of the Kyngeshome and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: Walter Seuere and William Skaward, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenore; Robert of Honsum; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*); Peter Florie; Henry the Draper; Richard the Clerk; William Chose; Alexander Achard. 676.

713.—[1287-8.]—[1] Grant from Walter, son and heir of Annora of Andouere, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all his land in Gloucester lying in Ebruggestrete, between the land of the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter and the land that belonged to Hugh of the Kingesham'; rendering therefor yearly 20d. for landgavel to the King at the Hokeday, and one mark to the donor for the term of his life. Witnesses: Walter Seuare and William Scawerd, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); John the Draper; Robert of Hondsum; Peter Flory; Alexander of Bikenouere. 708.

714.—[1287-8.]—[1] Demise for ever from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Henry the Draper, son of Richard the Dyer, of Gloucester, of the entrance of his house with a small piece (*particula*) of their land in their brewhouse (*bruerna* 3) measuring 30 feet by 2 feet. Witnesses: Walter Sefar and William Scauart, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenor'; Philip the Spicer (*Lespecer*); John the Draper; Reginald the Draper. 709.

715.—1289, April 15.—Release from Thomas of Cosynton and Emma his wife to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of their right in the land that the

[1] For date, see note 1 on previous page.
[2] See No. 698, page 276, above.
[3] See page 79, note 2, and No. 124, page 89, above.

said Prior and Brethren hold in Hyda near Gloucester. Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*), of Gloucester; Peter Flori; Henry Selestre, senior; Walter of Bannebury; Richard the Clerk of Brokstrete; Henry of Marewente; William of Wydycumbe. 710.

716.—1289, April 16.—Release from Richard of Andouere, farrier[1] (*marescallus*), brother of Ranulf of Andouere, to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a tenement in Ebruggestrete. Witnesses: Walter Seuare and James of Longeneye, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenor; Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*); Peter Flory; Robert of Lassyndon; Robert of Hardepyr'; John of the Garden; Richard the Clerk; Henry the Changer (*le Chaungour*); William Crok; William Taundy. 711.

717.—Ab. 1290.—Surrender by Walter of Helum and Alice his wife to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of a messuage near the church of St. Nicholas, which they held for their life of the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard of Bisel[ey]; William of Solers; Ralph Hathewi; William, Rector of the church of Lassindon; Robert of Lassindon. 689.

718.—Ab. 1290.—Grant from John called 'the Rich' (*Iohannes dictus le Ryche*), son of Walter of Saumford, formerly burgess of Gloucester, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of an annual rent of 6s. that he was wont to receive from Roger of Quenhulle from a messuage in the land called 'Arcedeakneslone' on the southern side of the entrance to the messuage of the Archdeacon of Gloucester.[2] Witnesses: Philip the Spicer (*Apotecarius*); Alexander of Bykenor; Robert of Handsom; Reginald the Draper; Walter Seuare; Walter the Dyer (*le Deyere*); John the Dyer (*le Deyere*); Robert of Hardepyrye. 690

[1] The seal bears a horseshoe and a nail.

[2] Cf. No. 455, page 197, above.

719.—Ab. 1290.—Grant from Philip of the Boxe to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of the seven gores (*gorae*) of land that he bought of Ralph of Staure[1] in the field called 'Portfeld' near Neuham. Witnesses: Richard of the Boxe; William Bleich; Nicholas of the Hill; John the Long; Joseph the Baker. 712.

720.—Ab. 1290.—Duplicate of preceding. 713.

721.—1290, May 11.—Lease for life from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Matilda, daughter of John Bule, of Sandebrugge, of a tenement[2] between the tenement of William Sygryth and the lane called 'Bulelone,' extending from the highway to Gloucester to the brook called 'Marebrok.' Witnesses: Sir Philip of Mattesdon; Henry of Rues; Philip, son of Simon of Mattesdon; William Gerald; Robert Fuket; John Fuket; Henry of Lasseberewe; William Sygryth; Walter Sygryth. 721.

722.—1290, December 20.—Release from Isabella, daughter of Robert Belost, to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of her right in a messuage near Ebruggestret,[3] between the tenement of the Abbot of St. Peter and the tenement of William of Marclee, senior. Witnesses: John of the Garden and Robert of Stanedyssh, Bailiffs; Walter Seuare; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Robert of Hardepyr'; Robert the Dyer (*le Dyere*); William of Marclee; Alexander of Eynysham; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert of Lassyndon; William Crok. 722.

723.—1290, December 27.—Confirmation by John, son of Nicholas Wodye, of Wotton, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, of the grant that Peter, his brother,

[1] See No. 614, page 249, above.
[2] Apparently in Sandbridge.
[3] See No. 661, page 264, above.

formerly made to Adam of Arderne [1] of certain lands and tenements in Wotton and King's Berton without Gloucester; of which lands and tenements Adam enfeoffed John of Karwardyn at an annual rent of fifteen shillings and four fowls (*altilia*) of the value of 6d.; of which rent the said Adam enfeoffed John of Wode, the predecessor of the said John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: John of (the) Garden and Robert of Stanedyssh, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Alexander of Bykenor'; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Robert of Handsom; Walter Seuare; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Chaungour*); Richard the Clerk; William Crok; Robert the Stoyl. 723.

724.—[1290-1.]—Release from Edith Hort, widow of Richard Hort, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of her right in a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester that her said husband formerly held of the said Hospital. Witnesses; John of the Garden and Robert of Stanedich, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*le Specer*); John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Walter Seuere; Thomas of Teukesbur[y]; Elias the Mariner; John Louering; Roger the Dyer; David the Skinner (*Pelliparius*). 724.

725.—1290-1, January 25.—Release from John, son of Nicholas Wodye, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in the lands confirmed to them by No. 723 on preceding page. Witnesses as in No. 723, omitting Robert of Handsom, Henry the Draper, William Crok, and Robert the Stoyl, and adding John Peres and Walter of Bannebury. 725.

726.—1290-1, February 18.—Release from William, called 'the Deyere,' to the Master and Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of Saint Margaret without Gloucester of his right in the land that belonged to Robert Pauliseye, which the said Master, Brethren, and Sisters

[1] See No. 535, page 224, above.

have of the demise of John, brother of the said William, and which lies in the field called 'Lauedyscroft.' Witnesses: John of the Garden and Robert of Stanedysh, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenor; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Reginald the Draper; Robert of Handsom; Peter Flory; John the Draper; William Chose; Walter Seuare; William Payn; John the Whyte. 726.

727.—[1291-2.]—[1] Grant from Adam Hort, son and heir of Richard Hort, to Thomas of Thekesbur[y], burgess of Gloucester, of all his land between the bridges of Gloucester[2] near the west gate, between the land of Roger the Dyer (*Tinctor*) and the land of the said Thomas, extending from the highway to the Severn. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Hugh the Clerk, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Ypothecarius*); John the Draper; Peter Flori; Helias the Mariner; John of Fromtone; Roger the Dyer. 633.

728.—[1291-2.]—[1] Release from Adam Hort, son and heir of Richard Hort, to Thomas of Thekesbur[y], burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the preceding. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor' and Hugh the Clerk, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer (*Ypothecarius*); John the Draper (*Pannarius*); Walter Sefar; John of Fromton; Helias the Mariner. 634.

729.—[1291-2.]—[1] Grant from Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*), burgess of Gloucester, to Henry the Changer (*le Chaungour*), burgess of the same, and Joan his wife of a parcel of land in Gloucester that formerly belonged to Thomas of Funtaynes near the lane called 'the Lychlone,' between land of the said Philip and land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor and Hugh called 'the Clerk,' then Bailiffs; Reginald the Draper; John the Draper; William of Marcle; Robert of Hardepyrge; William Crok; Robert of Lassyndon; John of the Garden; Richard his brother. 635.

[1] The Bailiffs who witnessed this deed held office in 1291, according to Fosbroke. As we have the names of the Bailiffs for 1290-1 (see Nos. 722, 723, page 283, above), this obviously means 1291-2.

[2] Cf. No. 667, page 266, above.

730.—[1292-3.]—[1] Release from John of Persore, burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in a tenement in Smiþenestrete, Gloucester, which he held of the said Hospital, lying between the land of the Abbess of Godestouwe and the tenement of St. Mary. Witnesses: John the Draper and Walter Seuere, Bailiffs; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Chaungour*); Robert the Dyer; Richard the Clerk. 727.

731.—1293, April 19.—Release from John, son of Philip of Hatherleye, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in the tenement that his father gave to the said Hospital in Ebruggestrete, between the tenement of Elias the Maryner and the tenement of John of Lylton. Witnesses: John the Draper and Walter Seuere, Bailiffs; Henry the Draper; Henry the Chaungour; William Crok; Alexander of Eynesham; John of Lylton; Elias the Maryner; Robert of Hardepyr'; William of Redehale. 728.

732.—[1293-4.]—Release from William the Long, burgess of Newenham, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of his right in 2s. of annual rent that he was wont to receive from a tenement in Ebruggestrete within the west gate of Gloucester, between the land of the said Hospital and the land of Milisant, widow of Benedict.[2] Witnesses: Richard of Heydone, John of the Home, Roger Luffe, and Nicholas of the Hill (*de la Hulle*), burgesses of Newenham; Hugh the Clerk and Robert of Stanedis,[3] Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter Seuere, John of Fromtone, and Adam the Ironmonger (*le Yrmongare*), burgesses of Gloucester. 720.

[1] The Bailiffs who witnessed this deed held office in 1292, according to Fosbroke. The next deed shews that this means 1292-3.

[2] See No. 437, page 191, above.

[3] Bailiffs in 1293-4. See next deed.

733.—1294, July 30.—Release from Alexander of Eynesham, burgess of Gloucester, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a messuage and two shops in the front adjoining the said messuage, which he held of the said Prior and Brethren in Ebruggestret. Witnesses: Hugh the Clerk and Robert of Stanedish, Bailiffs; Walter Seuare; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Chauniour*); Elias the Maryner; Robert of Hardepyr'; William of Marcle, senior; William of Marcle, junior; Thomas of Bernewode; William of Redehale. 729.

734.—Ab. 1295.—Demise for life from Brother William of Abbehale, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Richard of Brythamptone, clerk, of all their land in Dounhatherleye, containing 20 acres of arable land in the field called 'Goldfinchesfeld;' whereof six acres, containing 22 selions, lie between the land of the Prior of St. Oswald and the Portweye; two acres, containing 4 selions, lie in Hokforlong between lands of the said Prior; nine acres, containing 30 selions and a gore (*gara*), lie in Parchulle between land of the said Prior and land of the Rector of Hatherleye; three acres, containing 8 selions, lie in the same furlong (*in eodem forlongo*), between land of the said Prior and land of the said Rector. Witnesses: John of Pyrithon; William of Solers, of Schypthon; Henry of the Oke; Robert of the Water, of Stauerthon; Walter of Bannebury. 731.

735.—1295, September 21.—Grant from Walter the Wise (*le Sage*), son of William the Wise, late burgess of Gloucester, to his brother John the Wise of all his land with the houses, bakehouse, etc., thereon in the suburb of Gloucester in Herlone, between the land of Robert of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*) and the land that Walter the Sergeant (*le Seriawnt*) formerly held. Witnesses: Henry

of Oka and Stephen Broun, Bailiffs; Hugh the Clerk; Robert of Cornwall; John of the Hay; Walter of Northone; William of the Berthone; Richard of Grenelond; Walter of Froucestre. 732.

736.—[1295-6.]—[1] Release from Richard, son of John the Dyer, formerly a burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the land that he held for the term of his life of the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew, lying in Ebrugestret.[2] Witnesses: William Croc and John Lucas, Bailiffs; John the Draper; Robert of Hardepir'; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Changur*). 733.

737.—[1295-6.]—[1] Release from Alice, widow of Simon of Matesdone, to William, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of her right in 6d. of annual rent that she was wont to receive from them for a house in Sendebruge, which house John the Bole formerly held. Witnesses: William Crock' and John Lucas, Bailiffs; Philip of Matesdon; Philip the Harvester (*le Messer*). 734.

738.—[1295-6.]—[1] Grant from Gilbert the Forester, burgess of Gloucester, to Nicholas Bagod, burgess of Gloucester, of his land, houses, etc., in Scruddelone, between the land lately belonging to William of Lodelowe. Witnesses: William Crok and John Lucas, Bailiffs; Nicholas of Warewyk; Nicholas of Maluerne; German of Tonebrugg; Roger Thorsteyn; Robert the Schortestoyl. 735.

739.—[1295-6.]—[1] Lease for life of survivor from Brother William of Abehale, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, to John Aleyn and Matilda his wife of a messuage in Ebruggestret, between the tenement of the Abbot of St. Peter and

[1] The Bailiffs who witnessed this deed held office in 1295, according to Fosbroke. As they were in office in September, 1296 (see No. 741, next page), their year of office must have been from Michaelmas, 1295, to Michaelmas, 1296.

[2] See No. 660, page 264, above.

the tenement of Robert Flory and Edith his wife, and the tenement of Robert of Hardepyrye. Witnesses: William Crok and John Lucas, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Henry the Changer (*le Chauniour*); Robert of Hardepyrye; Robert Pope; William of Redehale. 736.

740.—[1295-6.]—Remission, for 9 years from September 29, 1295, from Walter, son of Annora the Glover, to Brother William, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of 16d. yearly, part of an annual rent of a mark that they are bound to pay him.[1] Witnesses: William Croc and John Bole,[2] Bailiffs; John the Draper; Henry the Draper; Robert of Hardepir'. 730.

741.—1296, September 5.—Agreement between Walter the Dyer (*le Diere*), burgess of Gloucester, and Richard of Brihthamtone, whereby the said Richard agrees to find the said Walter during his life with reasonable and decent food and clothing and dwelling in the tenement that the said Richard has of the gift of the said Walter in Ebruggestret. Witnesses: John Lucas and William Crok, Bailiffs; Henry the Draper; Thomas of Bernwode; William of Marcleye; Robert the Dyer of Castle lane; Robert the Spicer (*le Especer*). 737.

742.—[1296-7.]—[3] Release from Laetitia of Cors, daughter and heiress of Loretta the Callow (*la Calue*), to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of an annual rent of 6d. that her father and mother were wont to receive from the land of the Hyde near Gloucester. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Hugh the Clerk, Bailiffs; Philip the Spicer; Walter Seuarne; John the Draper. 714.

[1] See No. 713, page 281, above.

[2] John Bole would seem to be another name of John Lucas. If so, this deed must be dated 1295-6. See note 1, on previous page.

[3] The Bailiffs who witnessed this deed held office in 1296, according to Fosbroke. As they were in office about March, 1297 (see No. 744, next page), their year of office was clearly from Michaelmas, 1296, to Michaelmas, 1297.

743.—[1296-7.]—[1] Grant from Walter Fizden, of Bristoll', to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of an annual rent of 4s. in the Brokstrete without Gloucester, which rent he has of the demise of John of Salpertone. Witnesses: Hugh called 'the Clerk' and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenore; Philip the Spicer (*le Especer*); Richard the Clerk of the town of Gloucester; Henry the Changer (*le Chaungour*); Robert the Mercer; Reginald Ace; John of Naylesworth; Robert the Dyer, of the Brokstrete. 718.

744.—[1297.]—Demise for 16 years from March 25, 1297, from Walter of Northwyc, clerk, heir of Master Adam of Northwyc, to John of the Hay, burgess of Gloucester, of a shop in Gloucester, between another shop of the said Walter's and the north gate of the town. Witnesses: Hugh the Clerk and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Robert of Hondsum; Henry of Ok; John Lucas; Robert of Clyue; John the Wyte. 738.

745.—[1297-8.]—[2] Grant from Brother William of Slouhtre, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and all the Brethren and sisters of the same to Alexander Suiornant of a small piece of their land in the Newelonde without Gloucester, extending from the King's highway to land of the Prior of St. Oswald. They also grant to him another piece of land without the outer (*forinseca*) north gate of Gloucester towards the Newelonde, between the tenement of William the Hopere and the tenement of the said Alexander. Witnesses: Walter of Seuare and William of Wyhtfeld, Bailiffs; Henry of Oka; William Sygrit, of Wotton; Robert Richemon; William the Hwelare; William the Hopere. 683.

[1] For date, see note 3 on preceding page.

[2] The witnessing Bailiffs held office in 1297, according to Fosbroke. This means 1297-8, as we have the names of the Bailiffs for 1296-7; see note 3 on preceding page.

746.—[1298-9.]—[1] Release from Thomas, son and heir of Robert the Dyer, of Gloucester, to Henry the Draper, burgess of Gloucester, and Alice his wife of his right in a tenement in the Walkers' Street (*in Vico Fullonum*), between the tenement that formerly belonged to Adam of the Barrow (*de la Berwe*) and the land of Nicholas, son of Philip the Spicer (*Apothecarius*) ; and in all the curtilage beyond the Severn near Gloucester Castle. Witnesses : Walter of Bykenor' and Roger the Heiberar, Bailiffs of Gloucester ; William of Marcley ; William Croc ; Walter Sefar ; Thomas of Theokesbur[i]. 695.

747.—1299, September 20.—Release from William of the Gardens, lord of Mattesdone near Gloucester, and Isabella his wife to Brother William of Abbenhale, Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the brethren of the same of their right in certain tenements, lands, etc., that the said Prior and Brethren hold in Elbrugg' near Gloucester, excepting an annual rent of 2s. due to them. Witnesses : John of Pyritone ; Henry of the Ok ; Walter of Bannebury; John of Hatherleye ; Robert the Eyr, of Partone; Richard Gille ; Richard of the Brokstrete, clerk. 741.

748.—1299, September 30.—Release from James of Muchegros, son and heir of John of Muchegros, to Brother William of Abbenhale, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, for a term of sixty years, of a rent of 3s. out of the 40d. that they are bound to pay him for the lands and tenements held of him in Longedone and Mortone. He also releases, for the same period, to them the suit of Court for their lands in Longedune and Morton. Witnesses : Robert Jon ; John Robert ; William Wreneford ; William Lucas ; William Cauersham. 739.

749.—[1299.]—Release for ever from James of Muchegros to Brother William of Habenhale, Prior of St. Bartholomew, of the rent, etc., described in the preceding. 740.

[1] The Bailiffs who witnessed this deed held office in 1298, according to Fosbroke.

750.—[Ab. 1300?]—Copy, in a fifteenth century hand, of grant from John Sotheray and Matilda his wife to William Bentham and Agnes his wife, for good service rendered, of a curtilage near the house of the said John and Matilda and of two parts of all their other lands in Little Wyddecombe within the demesne of Beggeworth, to wit, 24 acres, with the hedges and ditches of the same: whereof the said curtilage lies near the lane called 'Sotherayeslone,' and the said 24 acres lie scattered (*diuisim*) in the fields, one acre in Denley near the land of Richard of Little Bentham and land of the donors; one acre lies in Ouereley extending toward Crykkeley; one acre in the same field extending to Smalmede; 3½ acres in the same field, of which seven selions lying together extend from the footpath (*a pedali semita*) to the donors' headland, and the other 7 selions extend from the said path to the highway; 2 acres at Moreley; 9 acres in Avrysshyll'; 3 acres and a butt in the field called 'Ascherugge' at Braddeley; an acre called 'Tafegrove' in the same field; 1½ acres in the same field on Hywell, etc. Witnesses: William the Huntsman (*Venetour*); William Sturmyn; Adam of Uske; Peter Damysell; William Urry; Thomas the Huntsman. 742.

751.—Ab. 1300.—Grant from John Lucas, of Gloucester, to William of Brocworthe of all his *cultura* of arable land in Wotton in the north field called 'Edredesleye,' between the land formerly belonging to Alice of Bre[u]se and Matilda of the Bakehouse (*de Furno*) and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester, extending to the Abbot's land on the east and to the land of the church of Bernwode on the west.[1] He also grants three selions of arable land in the same field near the Welsprung', between the land formerly belonging to Henry Peticlerk on the east and the land formerly belonging to Maurice Symenel on the west, reaching to the land formerly belonging to Richard of Compton and to Jordan of Harnhull' on the north and

[1] See No. 615, page 249, above.

the land formerly belonging to the said Richard on the south. He also grants to the said William two selions of arable land in the same village, whereof one selion lies between the land formerly belonging to Walter Mayfray on the south and the land formerly belonging to Alice Eylof on the north, and extends from the King's highway to the land formerly belonging to Richard of Compton; and the other selion lies between the land formerly belonging to the said Walter on the north and the land formerly belonging to Thomas Cammok' on the south, and extends from the King's highway to Coledich.[1] He also grants twelve selions of arable land in the same village lying in a *cultura* at Hemelingwurth, between the land formerly belonging to Nicholas Sigrit on both sides, and extending from a headland (*forerda*) that belonged to Richard of Compton to the brook (*brocca*) near Elbrugg'. Witnesses: John of Pyriton; Henry of the Oak (*del Oc*); Robert Richemon, of Wotton; William Sigrit; William of Side. 743.

752.—Ab. 1300.—Release from Thomas the Heyr, son of Richard the Eyr, of Byseleye, and Margaret, wife of the said Thomas, to Brother John of the Oak (*del Ok'*), Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of all their right in lands and tenements in Herdewyk and Elmore. Witnesses: Robert of the Field (*de la Felde*); William the Fremon, of Elmore; John the Veyseyr'; Robert of the Field, junior; William of Pydismor; John Hathemar'. 719.

753.—Ab. 1300.—Release from John Trodemer, of Gloucester, to John, called 'of the Ock',' Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of his right in a tenement in the Smiths' Street, Gloucester, between the tenement that belonged to Nicholas Bagot and the land that belonged to Walter Florie.[2] Witnesses: William of Withfeld and

[1] See No. 609, page 248, above.

[2] See No. 695, page 275, above.

William of Hertford, Bailiffs; William Crock; Henry the Draper; John Lucas; Walter of Seplare; William of Marcle. 681.

754.—Ab. 1300.—Grant from Aylȝeua of Bernwode to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret near Gloucester of the tenth sheaf arising from her acre of arable land in the field called 'Pedmeresfelde.'[1] [*No Witnesses.*] 744.

755.—Ab. 1300.—Release from Margaret, widow of Abraham of Aston', to Brother John of Oka, Prior of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of her right in a messuage in Gloucester that her late husband had of the said Hospital by demise. Witnesses: Robert of Goldhulle and Robert Pope, Bailiffs; Walter of (*sic*) Sewar; William Crok; Henry the Draper; William of Marcle. 745.

756.—[1300-1, or 1301-2.]—[2] Demise for life from the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre near Gloucester, with the assent of the burgesses of Gloucester, to John Shot, of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife of a tenement without the east gate of Gloucester in the Bertonstret, between a tenement of the said Hospital and a tenement of John Tendfur, extending from the highway to the common ditch. Witnesses: Roger the Heyberare and Robert the Spicer, Bailiffs; Dom. Richard the Bokelare, chaplain; Nicholas Tendfur; Robert Bernard; Peter of the Hill (*de la Hulle*); John Tendfur; Richard of Huntele; Nicholas Shot. 748.

757.—[1300-1 or 1301-2.]—[2] Release from Christina, widow of John of Wylton, late burgess of Gloucester, to Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of her right in a tenement

[1] Padmarshfield, near Kingsholme, King's Barton.

[2] The date is fixed by the names of the Bailiffs, who held office in March and April, 1301 (see Nos. 759, 760, page 295, below). Their year of office therefore extended from Michaelmas, 1300, to Michaelmas, 1301. As they also occur as Bailiffs in February and May, 1302 (see Nos. 763, 764, page 296, below), they would seem to have held office until Michaelmas, 1302.

in Ebruggestret, which formerly belonged to Christina Ouenat, lying between the tenement that formerly belonged to Robert of Hardepyrye and the tenement that belonged to Richard the Dyer (*le Teyntourer*). Witnesses: Robert the Spicer (*le Especer*) and Roger the Heyberare, Bailiffs; Robert of Hansom; Peter Flory; Henry of the Oke; John Lucas; William of Redenhale. 749.

758.—1300-1, February 22.—Demise from Brother William of Abbehale, Prior of St. Bartholomew, to Richard of Coumbe, of Great Collesburn, and Alice his daughter, for the term of their lives, of their tenement in Great Collesburn, together with the lands, meadows, etc. Witnesses: Walter Loholt; Walter the Mason (*le Machon*); John Beye; John the Red (*le Rede*), of Elkeston: William Budymed. 746.

759.—1300-1, March 11.—Release from Stephen Broun, of Gloucester, to John Lucas, burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the moiety of a house in the south street, between the tenement of the said Stephen and his wife Christina and the tenement of the said John, which the said Stephen has of the demise of Juliana, widow of Robert of Potteleye. Witnesses: Roger the Heyberar and Robert the Spicer, Bailiffs; Robert Honsum; Roger the Watremon; John of Chaddesleye; Nicholas of Maluerne; Nicholas of Longeneye; William of Withfeld. 747.

760.—1301, April 23.—Grant from Nicholas Bagot, burgess of Gloucester, to John Flory, burgess of Gloucester, and Celestria his wife of a parcel of his land in the street called 'the Brodesmythestrete,' between land of the Community of Gloucester and land of the said Nicholas, extending from the said street to the land called 'the Barelonde.' Witnesses: Roger the Heyberare and Robert the Spicer, then Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenor; William of Ryouns; William of Teukesbury. 751.

761.—1301, April 27.—Grant from John the Wyse, burgess of Gloucester, to John Flory, butcher, and Celestria his wife, of two shops opposite the gates of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Roger the Heyberare and Robert the Spycer, Bailiffs; Alexander of Bykenore; William of Ryouns; William of Teukesbur[y]. 951.

762.—[1302.]—Release from Walter, son of Annora of Andeuere, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of an annual rent of a mark for nine years, which they are bound to pay to him for the term of his life.[1] The remission commences March 25, 1302. Witnesses: Roger the Heyberere and Robert the Spicer (*le Especer*), Bailiffs; Robert of Hontsum; Henry the Draper; William Crock; William of Marcle; Alexander of Eynesham. 752.

763.—1301-2, February 10.—Confirmation by John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Richard of Keynesham and Mabel his wife and their children of land without the east gate in the suburb of Gloucester, between the land that belonged to Alexander the Duck and the land that belonged to Richard Bokepotte.[2] Witnesses: Robert the Spicer and Roger the Heiberere, Bailiffs; Richard of Hunteleye; Peter of the Hill (*de Monte*); Robert Bernard; William Payn; Robert Pope; Alexander of Penedock; William Chose. 753.

764.—1302, May 1.—Lease for 7 years from John of the Oak (*del Ock'*), Prior of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and the Convent of the same, to Ralph the Roer and Matilda his wife of a tenement in Ebrugg'strete, Gloucester, between the tenement of Richard of Bricthampton and the tenement of Hugh Peion. Witnesses: Roger the Heyberere and Robert the Spicer (*le Especer*), then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Henry the Draper; Peter the Hende; Richard of Bricthampton; John of Frompton; Elias the Mariner. 750.

[1] See No. 713, page 281, above.

[2] Comp. No. 424, page 186, above.

765.—1302, November 1.—Release from Cecily, widow of John Fraunceys, to Robert of Teukesbury of her right in a tenement opposite the Church of the Holy Trinity, Gloucester, between the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew and Gorlone.[1] Witnesses: Robert of Stanedich and Robert the Spicer, Bailiffs; Richard of Straddele; Nicholas of Walton; Walter Crouck. 754.

766.—1302, November 23.—Release from John the Farrier (*le Mareschal*), of Gloucester, to John Lucas, burgess of Gloucester, of his right in 8s. of annual rent in Gloucester, which the said John Lucas used to receive from the tenement that Nicholas of Maluerne held at the time of the making of this deed, which tenement is in the great south street of Gloucester, between the land that belonged to Ernald the Girdler (*le Seynturer*) and the land that belonged to Simon Tredegold. Witnesses: Robert the Spicer and Robert of Stanedisch, Bailiffs; Stephen Bron; Hugh Pigon; William of Hertforde; John of Combbe; Robert of Cliue. 755.

767.—1302-3, January 14.—Grant from Cecily, widow of John Fraunceys, to Robert of Teukesbury, butcher, of a tenement opposite the church of the Holy Trinity, between the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew and the lane called 'Gorelane.'[2] Witnesses: Robert of Stanedich and Robert the Spicer (*l'Especer*), Bailiffs; William of Hertforde; Richard of Stradele; Nicholas of Clifford. 756.

768.—1303, March 25.—Lease for term of life from John of the Oak (*del Ok*), Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, to Richard of the Garden (*de Gardino*), burgess of Gloucester, and Alice his wife, of a house in Ebruggestret, Gloucester, between the messuage of Ralph the Goldsmith and the tenement of the said Richard and Alice. Witnesses: Robert the Spicer (*Apothecarius*) and Robert

[1] See No. 767, below, and No. 769, on next page.
[2] See No. 765, above.

of Staned[isch], Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert of Honsom ; Walter of Seuare ; William Chose ; William Croc ; Thomas of Berwod ; Ralph the Goldsmith ; Walter of the Verne. 757.

769.—1303, May 16.—Demise for life from Robert of Teukesbury, butcher, to Cecily, widow of John Fraunceys, in consideration of her quit-claim of lands and tenements in Gloucester,[1] of a house in Gorlone. Witnesses : Robert of Stanedich and Robert the Spicer (*le Especer*), Bailiffs ; William of Hertford ; Richard of Straddel ; Nicholas of Clifford; Walter Crouck'; Nicholas of Walton. 758.

770.—1303, August 12.—Lease from the Prior and Convent of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of Gloucester, to Robert le Beo and Matilda his wife, daughter of Walter Peticlerk, for the term of their lives, of a shop in the Butchery (*in mashetrar'*)[2], between the tenements of Robert of Teukesburi and between the land of the said Hospital and the land of Richard the Wise. Witnesses : Robert the Spicer (*le Espicer*) and Robert of Stanedish, Bailiffs ; Thomas of Bernwod ; John Florye ; William of Teukesbury ; Nicholas of Upton. 759.

771.—1303, August 24.—Demise from Brother John of the Hock, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, to Henry of Heydone, Richard and Henry, his sons, for the term of their lives, of a part of their land in Clyue and in the manor of Rodleg ; to wit, four gores of land on Gunehulle. Witnesses: William of Heydone ; Henry of Rodleg ; William of the More. 760.

772.—1303, December 2.—Grant from John, son of Richard Duryard, to William of Aston Someruile and John of Doddebrugg' of two *culturae* of arable land lying near Kingeshame in the manor of King's Berton near Gloucester, which formerly belonged to Master Richard of Siston. Witnesses : Henry of the Ok' ; William of (the) Gardens ; German of Tennebrugg' ; John of

[1] See Nos. 765, 767, page 297 above.

[2] See page 191, note 2, above, upon *macecrarius* = butcher.

Hatherlee ; William the Welshman (*le Waleis*) ; Nicholas of the Grene, of Brichampton ; Robert Richeman ; Walter of Bannebury. 761.

773.—[1303-4.]—[1] Release from Cecily, relict of John of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleys*), and Christiana the Bellfounder (*la Belȝutare*), daughter of Hugh the Bellfounder, to Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Brethren of the same of their right in two tenements in Gloucester ; whereof one is in the Miindelone, between the tenement of St. Mary before the gate and the land of Robert of Hayles, and the other tenement is near the lane called 'Boulgareslone.' Witnesses : Alexander of Bykenore and William of Ryuns, Bailiffs of Gloucester ; John Lucas ; Stephen Brun ; Henry the Draper ; William of Marcle ; Richard the Clerk ; John of Andeuere ; William of Bradeweye.[2] 762.

774.—[1303-4.]—[1] Grant from John Lucas, of Gloucester, to Master William of Apperleye, of a mark of annual rent in Gloucester, to be received from the tenement of William Payn, of Teukesbur', burgess of Gloucester, in which he dwells, situate in Juweriestrete, between the tenement of Roger the Heiberare and the tenement of William of Withfeld. Witnesses : Alexander of Bikenore and William of Rions, Bailiffs ; Stephen Bron ; William of Wihtfeld ; Walter of Bernwde ; Robert of Stanedish ; John of Norwich. 763.

775.—1304, March 25.—Release from John þurstein, of Okintone, wheelwright (*rotarius*), to Richard of Eggesworth, carter, and Sedania his wife, of his right in a messuage in the suburb near Gloucester in the street called 'New Land' (*noua terra*), between the gate (*porta*) of the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew that goes to Hyda

[1] The Bailiffs who witness this deed were in office in July, 1304 (No. 776, page 300, below). Their term of office would be from Michaelmas, 1303, to Michaelmas, 1304.

[2] One of the seals has : 'S' CRISTINE [L]E BEL3OTAR'.

and the land that belonged to Maurice Symenel. Witnesses: William the Wheelwright; Adam the Carter; Reginald the Carter; Walter of the Mill; Richard the Wheelwright; Henry the Wheelwright; Alexander Soiurnant. 764.

776.—1304, July 27.—Grant from Christina, widow of John of Wylton, to Richard the Roo, of Little Maluernia, of all her land in Gloucester in the street called 'Brodesmethenestrete,' between the tenement of Nicholas Bagot and the tenements of William of Southam, Robert of Teukesbur[i], the Abbot of St. Peter, and the parishioners of the church of the Holy Trinity, extending from the said street to the tenement of the late Master Thomas of Stok. Witnesses: Alexander of Bykenor and William of Ryouns, Bailiffs; Robert of Homsum; William Chose; Hugh Peion; William of Hertford; Stephen Broun; Robert of Lassindon; William of Marcle. 765.

777.—1306, June 3.—Release from John of Duddebrugge to William of Astone Someruile of his right in two *culturae* of land near the Kyngeshome in the manor of King's Berthon', near Gloucester, which *culturae* formerly belonged to Master Richard of Siston;[1] whereof one *cultura* lies near the land of the Prior of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the other one lies near the King's highway to Langeforde. Witnesses: William of the Gardens; William the Welshman (*le Waleys*); German of Tonebrugge; Richard of Apperleye; Gilbert of Riewes; Robert Mayel; Walter Pope. 766.

778.—1306-7, January 4.—Grant from John of Coumbe and John of Norwych, Bailiffs of Gloucester, and the community of the same to Robert the Proute and Alice his wife of permission to enclose a certain piece of land in Gloucester in Schepenelone adjoining the tenement in which they dwell. 767.

779.—1306-7, January 4.—Counterpart of the preceding. [*Much decayed.*] 768.

[1] See No. 772, page 298, above.

780.—1306-7, March 15.—Release from Margery, daughter of Alexander of Eynesham, late burgess of Gloucester, to John of Andeuere and Isabella his wife of her right in a messuage with appurtenances in Gloucester, which her said father and her mother Alice had by demise from the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester. Witnesses: John of Northwych and John of Coumbe, then Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert of Lassindon; William Crok; William of the Home; Richard the Clerk. *769.*

781.—1307, June 29.—Release from Cicely Custard to Robert of Teukesbur[y] of all actions, etc., that she has against him regarding a shop in Gorlane, and of her right in the same shop. Witnesses: John of Cumbe and John of Northwych, Bailiffs of Gloucester; William Crokes; William of Markeley; William of Teukesbury. *770.*

782.—1308, May 18.—Release from John of Quenhulle, son and heir of Roger of Quenhulle, late burgess of Gloucester, to Robert of Goldhulle, burgess of Gloucester, of his right in 6s. of annual rent that he was wont to pay him for his tenement between the bridges near the west gate, between the tenement of Walter Fizaleyn and the ditch leading to the Severn. Witnesses: Walter Seuar; Henry the Draper; William of Marcle; Adam the Irmonger; Richard the Visher. *771.*

783.—1308, July 27.—Grant from William of Brockeworth to Nicholas of Honsum, burgess of Gloucester, of a *cultura* of arable land in Wotton near Gloucester, in the north field called 'Edredesleye,' between the land formerly belonging to Alice la Brewose and the land that belonged to Matilda of the Bakehouse (*de Furno*) and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester, extending to the land of the said Abbot on the east and to the land of the church of Bernwod on the west. He also grants to the said Nicholas three selions of arable land in the same field near the Welsprunge, between the land that belonged to Henry Peticlerk on the east and the land formerly belonging to Maurice Simenel on the west, extending northwards to

the land formerly belonging to Richard of Cumpton and the land formerly belonging to Jordan of Harenhull', and towards the south to the land of the said Richard [of Cumpton]. He also grants two selions of arable land in the said village, one selion whereof lies between the land formerly belonging to Walter Maynfray on the south and the land formerly belonging to Alice Eylof on the north, and extends from the King's highway to the land formerly belonging to the said Richard [of Cumpton]; the second selion lies between the land formerly belonging to the said Walter on the north and the land formerly belonging to Thomas Cammok on the south, and extends from the King's highway aforesaid to Coledich. He also grants twelve selions of arable land in the same village lying in a *cultura* at Hemelyng'worth', between the land formerly belonging to Nicholas Sigrith on both sides, and extending from a certain headland (*forerda*) that belonged to the said Richard to the brook (*broka*) near Elbrugg'.[1] Witnesses: Stephen of Folebourne; Robert Mayel; Richard of Brihtamtone; Philip of Mattesdon; Robert Richemon; Siward Sigrith; Nicholas Peticlerk. 772.

784.—1308, November 3.—Grant from Alice, widow of Alexander of Eynesham, late burgess of Gloucester, to John of Andever and Isabella his wife, her daughter, for the term of their lives, of her house behind the church of St. Nicholas, Gloucester, which her said husband inhabited. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer (*le Espicer*) and Thomas of Bernwode, Bailiffs; William of Marcle; William Crok; Walter Seuar. 773.

785.—1309, June 29.—Release from Richard of Eggesworthe, carter, to Brother John of Dumbilton, Keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, of his right in a messuage in the suburb of Gloucester without the north gate in the Newelonde, between the gate of the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew and the tenement of Alexander Soiournaund.[2] Witnesses: Walter the Spicer and Thomas of

[1] See No. 751, page 292, above.

[2] See No. 775, page 299, above.

Bernewode, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedich; Alexander Soiurnaunt; Walter of the Mill; Roger . . . .; Walter the Welare. 774.

786.—1309, August 3.—Release from Roger Trykeloue, of Gloucester, to Brother John of Dumbilton, Keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a small piece of land in the croft called 'Leuedicroft,' between the land of Alice of the Celer and the land of John of Roos. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer and Thomas of Bernewode, Bailiffs; William Crock; John the Wyte; Robert of Clyue. 775.

787.—1309-10, March 15.—Grant from John Tentefur, burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife to Peter of Haiwode, burgess of Gloucester, of a messuage and a shop with adjoining curtilage in the great east street of Gloucester called 'Juewenestret,' between the tenement of Adam Gammage and the tenement of John Jonkyn and Agnes his wife. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer and Peter of the Hulle, Bailiffs; Andrew of Pennedok; Robert Pope; Richard of Huntel[ey]; William Payn; Robert of Lyden[ey]. 776.

788.—Ab. 1310.—Fragment of deed of sale from John Jonkyn, Burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife to Randulph atte Wode of all their goods and chattels in their tenement the east street. 777.

789.—Ab. 1310.—Licence from John of Oulepenne to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to enclose their land at Lotegareshale without the grange of the said Hospital, extending from the meadow of the said Hospital near to Waterforou to the land of the said Prior called 'Tetecombe.' Witnesses: Robert of Berkeleye; Robert of Bradeston; Thomas of Styntecombe; John of Coueleye; and Thomas of Belleye. 778.

790.—1310, March 29.—Grant from Isolda, relict of William the Smith, of Horsham, to Christina Wilcher of a parcel of meadow in Winhales,[1] between the meadow of

[1] In Hasfield.

Amyce of Asselworthe and the meadow of John the Crossbowman (*le Arblaster*), reaching to the Severn :[1] yielding therefor yearly to the Church of St. Peter of Hasfeld a pound of wax to maintain two candles before the image of St. Mary the Virgin, and 2d. for the donor and her late husband on the day of their death, and 1d. for their souls and the souls of their predecessors to the Fraternity of St. John on All Souls' Day. Witnesses: Thomas Grym ; Thomas Underhulle; John of Horsham; John Zely ; Thomas Prodomme; Richard Cok ; Robert the Clerk. 779.

791.—1310, May 3.—Release from Adam, son of William the Dyer (*le Deyere*), of Gloucester, to Brother John de Oka, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a tenement in Ebruggestret', between the tenement of Robert Dun towards the west gate of Gloucester and the tenement of William of Aston that formerly belonged to Hugh Pegoun ; and of his right in two selions of land in the suburb of Gloucester in the Neuwelonde, between the land of Alexander the Soiurnaunt and the land of the Hospital of St. Margaret. Witnesses : William the Spicer (*le Espicer*) and Peter of the Hulle, Bailiffs ; Walter Seuare; Henry the Draper ; William of Marcle ; John Kyng ; Robert Dun ; Walter of Bernwod ; Walter of the Mill ; Philip the Merchant ; Robert of Clyue. 780.

792.—1310, July 3.—Lease from John, son and heir of John Prest, of Longeford, to John of Capeloure, for his life, of a barn or grange (*grangia*) in Prest's curtilage in Longeford, whereof one head reaches to the curtilage of Roger the Miller and Alice his wife and the other reaches to the curtilage of the said John of Capeloure. Witnesses: Richard of Appurleye ; Robert Rychemon; Stephen of (the) Plock ; John Schonyn ; John Lambard. 781.

[1] See No. 546, page 228, above.

793.—1310-11, February 3.—Grant from Richard the Wyse, son of the late Robert the Wyse, of Gloucester, to Adam of Tudenham, burgess of Gloucester, of all his land in Leuedycroft without the outer (*forinseca*) north gate, between the land of the Hospital of St. Margaret and the land of the Almoner of the Abbey of St. Peter. Witnesses: Peter of the Hulle and Walter the Spiser, Bailiffs; William le Ryuns; Robert of Stanedich; Thomas of Bernewode; Walter of Seuarne; Richard of the Okchard. 782.

794.—1310-11, March 11.—Release from Walter of Araz, of Iweleye, to Dom. Walter of Gloucester of an annual rent of 6d. paid by the said Walter of Gloucester. Witnesses: John of Olepenne; Nigel of Kyngescote; Henry of Camme; Stephen of Draycote; Robert of Benecombe; John Symond; Richard of Astmed, clerk. 783.

795.—1311, April 21.—Grant from Reginald called 'the Bestemon,' burgess of Gloucester, to Walter, son of David le Ryuns, and Alice his wife of a piece of land between the bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of the said Reginald and the tenement of Robert of Goldhulle, extending from the tenement of the said Walter and Alice to the Severn. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer (*le Specer*) and Peter of the Hill (*de la Hulle*), Bailiffs of Gloucester; Walter Seuare; John Seuare; William the Bowyare; Walter of Capel; Robert of Bolleye; Richard of Heyhamstud; Richard the Blacstare. 784.

796.—1311, July 23.—Grant from Richard, called 'the Blacstere,' to Roger, called 'the Hopere,' burgess of Gloucester, of a piece of land between the bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of Thomas of Teukesbur[y][1] and the tenement of Roger of Hinehome. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer and Peter of the Hulle, Bailiffs; Walter Seuar; John Seuar; William the Bowyar; Walter Davy; Walter of Capel. 785.

[1] See No. 727, page 285, above.

797.—1311-12, January 16.—Grant from Adam of Tudenham, burgess of Gloucester, to Alexander the Soiurnaunt, burgess of Gloucester, and his wife Matilda of all his land in Leuydiecroft without the outer (*forinseca*) north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Walter the Spicer and Nicholas of Honsum, Bailiffs; Milo of Honsom; John Sage; Robert of Standish; Robert of Clyue; Walter of Bernwod; Walter of the Mill. 786.

798.—1312-13, February 23.—Release from Emma Halfmark, of Hanekynton, to Adam Fraunceys, of Minty, of her right in a piece of land of her tenement that she has for term of her life of the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in Hanekynton: on which piece a windmill formerly stood. Witnesses: Walter of Bacon; John Horsscho; Reginald, son of John; William Halfmark; Walter Halfmark. 787.

799.—1313-14, January 13.—Grant from John the Hopere, of Leye, and Amice his wife to John of Doddebrugge of a messuage in Smiths' Street, Gloucester, between the tenement of Thomas of Twygworth and the tenement of the Friar Preachers, extending from the high street to the cemetery of the said Friars: which messuage the donors recovered by an inquest taken before Robert the Spicer (*le Espicer*) and Roger the Heyberare, then Bailiffs of Gloucester, in the full court of the same town. Witnesses: William of Marcle and William of Astone, Bailiffs; Alexander of Pendok; Thomas of Bernwode; Geoffrey the Clerk. 788.

800.—[1314.]—Lease for 20 years from March 25, 1314, from Nicholas Speet, of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife to Roger of Clifford and Agnes his wife of a house and curtilage in Gloucester in Herlone, between the tenement formerly belonging to John the Crispe and the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: William of Marcle and William of Aston, Bailiffs; John of Froucestre; Roger of the Berton; William of the Berton; Henry of Alberlaye. 789.

801.—1314, April 21.—Agreement whereby Brother John of Oka, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, undertake to find a chaplain of good life and conversation to celebrate divine services and masses in the said Hospital for the life of Ralph Baron, and for his soul after death, and for the souls of his ancestors Ernald, Matilda, John, Agnes, Bartholomew, Helen, Margery, William, Matilda, Margery, Ralph, and of Cecily his wife, and for the souls of all the faithful dead. For this undertaking the said Ralph Baron gave 20 marks sterling, with which money all that land formerly held by Richard Cyston in Pedmeresfeld was bought for the uses and benefit of the said Hospital. 790.

802.—1314, May 22.—Grant from William of Astone Someruyle to Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Brethren of the same of two *culturae* of arable land in the manor of King's Berthone near Gloucester, lying in the field called 'Pedemeresfeld' near the Kyngeshome; whereof one *cultura* lies between the land of the said Hospital and the land of the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter of Gloucester, and extends from the ditch near the 'Kyngsweye' to the land of John the Smith of the Kyngeshome; and the other *cultura* lies near the highway to Longeford, next to the land of John of Wylynton', and extends from the garden of the said Hospital to the land of John of Aubeney. For this grant the Prior and Convent gave the said William 25 silver marks and granted that the souls of the said William and the souls of his father and mother should be in their special memory in their daily masses, and that their souls should participate in all the prayers and benefactions of the said Hospital, and their names should be written in the table ordained in the mass, and an anniversary should be said for them yearly. Witnesses: William of Markle, Bailiff of Gloucester; William of Ryuns; Richard of Apperleye; German of Tonebrugg'; Walter Pope; William of Ewany; Gilbert of Riwes. 791.

803.—1314, December 20.—Grant from Peter of Haiwode, burgess of Gloucester, to William of Aleinesmor, burgess of Gloucester, of a messuage and a shop with adjoining curtilage in the great eastern street of Gloucester called 'Jueryestret,' between the tenement of Adam of Gamag' and the tenement of the late John Jonkyn and Agnes his wife.[1] Witnesses: Robert of Goldhulle and John of Northwych, Bailiffs; Robert Pope; Henry of Uptone; Richard of Hunteleye; John Tentefur; and Alexander of Penedok. 792.

804.—1314-15, March 3.—Release from Isabella, widow of Walter of Boxa, to John her son of her right in a booth (*selda*) in Neuham, between the booth of John of Boxa and the booth that Robert the White formerly held. Witnesses: Richard of Haydon; John of Boxa; John of Sully; John Lange; William Peyt. 793.

805.—1315, September 29.—Lease for five years from Walter, son of Annora of Andeuere, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of an annual rent of a silver mark in which they are bound to him for the term of his life. Witnesses: Robert of Goldhulle and John of Northwych, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedyssch; William Crok; William of Markele; Audoen of Wyndesore; Walter the Southerne. 794.

806.—1315, September 30.—Release from William of Ledebury to Richard his brother, son of Gilbert the Taillour, of his right in a tenement in the suburb of Gloucester without Aillesgate, between the tenement of Reginald the Flexmongar[2] and the tenement of Thomas the Shirreue.[3] Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and Audoen of Wyndesor, Bailiffs; Thomas Coke; Peter of the Hill: John Tentefur; Henry Tentefur; Henry of Upton. 795.

[1] See No. 787, page 303, above.

[2] Fleshmonger (O.E. *flǣsc-mongere*), 'butcher.'

[3] Sheriff (O.E. *scīr-gerēfa*).

807.—1315, November 3.—Grant from Richard the Wyse, son and heir of the late Robert the Wyse, of Gloucester, to Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the convent of the same place of a messuage in Oxebodelane and three shops adjoining the same, which messuage Isabella Beneyt formerly held of the said Richard, lying between the tenement that formerly belonged to Richard the Goldbetere and the tenement that formerly belonged to Juliana the Red (*le Rous*). He also gives them six shops in the same lane, between the tenement of Hugh of Puttele [1] and the tenement of the late Peter Wynebold. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok, one of the Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhulle; John of Nortwich; Nicholas atte Brookstret; Richard the Blakester, clerk; William of Hertford. 796.

808.—1315, November 3.—Letter of Richard the Wyse appointing Adam of Tudenham and William Yde his attornies to put John of the Ok, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the convent of the same in possession of the preceding. 797.

809.—1316.—Lease for 60 years from Michaelmas, 1316, from William Ingeram, of Wodehoclikote, to the Infirm Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret of an acre and a half of arable land in the field called 'Kompiforlong,' between the land of the Prior of St. Oswald of Gloucester and the land of Walter the Mormon. Witnesses: John Ingeram, brother of the same William; Robert Richemon; Syward Sigrith; William Stiward; Alexander Soiurnaunt. 798.

810.—1315-16, March 1.—Grant from John, son of Walter the Smith, of Boxa, to Joseph Poyt, of Neuham, of a shop in Neuham between the highways on the east and the west and between the shop of John of Boxa and the shop lately held by Robert the White. Witnesses: Richard of Haydon; John of Boxa; John of Sully; John Longe; William Poyt. 799.

[1] See No. 581, page 240, above.

811.—1315-16, March 3.—Release from Agnes, daughter of Walter the Smith, of Boxa, to Joseph Poyt, of Neuham, of her right in the shop in Neuham described in the preceding. Same witnesses. 800.

812.—1316, September 17.—Demise in perpetuity from Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to William Crok, burgess of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife of a piece of land near the messuage of the said William and Isabella (which messuage formerly belonged to Robert of Lassindon) on the west, and the church of St. Nicholas on the east. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Audoen of Wyndesor, Bailiffs; Walter of Severn; John the Kynk; William of Marcle; John the Tanner; John of Andevre, clerk. 801.

813.—1316, November 1.—Grant from Reginald of Pecclesworth, burgess of Gloucester, called 'Flexmongar,'[1] and Alice his wife to Peter of the Hill (*de la Hulle*), burgess of Gloucester, and Christina his wife of a tenement in the suburb of Gloucester without the east gate, between the tenement of Nicholas Tentefur and the tenement of Wiliam, son of Mary the White. Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and Richard of Aston, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhulle; William of Whitfeld; Adam of the Hill; Robert Pope; John Tentefur; Thomas Coke; Adam Pope. 802.

814.—1316, November 1.—Bond in £10 from Reginald of Pecclesworth, 'flexmongar,'[1] of Gloucester, to Peter of the Hill, burgess of Gloucester and Christina his wife, to be paid to the said Peter and Christina in St. Michael's Church within a fortnight after they shall have been in any way impleaded, ejected, or disseised by the said Reginald of the tenement described in the preceding. Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and Richard of Aston, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhulle; Robert Pope; Adam of the Hill. 803.

[1] That is 'butcher.' See page 308, note 2, above.

815.—1316, December 12.—Release from Walter Annore, glover (*cirotecarius*), to Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a rent of 13s. 4d. issuing yearly from a tenement in Ebruggestret', wherein Audoen of Wyndesore and Christina his wife dwell. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Richard of Astone, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedyssch; Walter Seuare; William of Markle; Robert of Bulleye, clerk; John of Andeuere, clerk. 804.

816.—1316, December 26.—Grant from Richard of Astone, of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret of an acre and a half of arable land in Hokelecote in the field called 'Kempeuorlong,' between the land of the Prior and Convent of St. Oswald of Gloucester and the land of Walter Mormon, extending from the land of Walter the White to the land of the said Walter the Mormon. Witnesses: Walter Ingram; Robert Richemon; Syward Sygrith; William Stiward; Alexander Soiurnaunt. 805.

817.—[1316-1317.]—[1] Release from Edith of Shipton, of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of Saint Margaret of her right in a curtilage in Gloucester in the street called 'Bridellone,' lying between the land of John of Moggeleye and the tenement pertaining to the Butchery (*ad Carnar'*) of Gloucester. Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and Richard of Aston, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhull; Robert Pope; Stephen Broun. 806.

818.—1316-17, January 3.—Release from Alice, daughter of Alexander of Eynesham, late burgess of Gloucester, to John of Andeure, clerk, and Isabella his wife of her right in the lands and tenements of the said Alexander her father in Gloucester. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Richard of Astone, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedyssh; Audoen of Wyndesore; William of Markle; John Kyng; Robert Dun. 807.

[1] The date of this deed is fixed by the Bailiffs' names.

819.—1316-17, March 10.—Grant from Alexander the Soiurnaunt, burgess of Gloucester, to Robert, son of John in the Lone,[1] of Dombelton, of a messuage and curtilage in the Neuwelonde without Gloucester, between the land of Muriel atte Halle and the land of the Hospitals of St. Bartholomew and of St. Margaret. Witnesses: Robert Richemon; Thomas Passemer; Siward Sygrith; William Stiward. 808.

820.—1316-17, March 10.—Counterpart of the preceding. 809.

821.—1317, April 17.—Grant from Isabella, daughter of John Picot, in her widowhood, to Dom. William, perpetual Vicar of the Church of Stonhouse, of all her lands in Ebbaleye, Stonhouse, King's Stanleye, and Iuetone that she had after the death of her said father. Witnesses: Master John of Stonhouse; John Lessi; Elias Segar; William Ythenard; John of Dodebrugge. 810.

822.—1317, June 8.—Grant from William of Maldon, Perpetual Vicar of the church of Stonhouse, to William, son of Robert of Maldon, and Isabella his wife of all the lands and tenements that he has of the gift and feoffment of the said Isabella in Stonhouse and Ebbeleye, King's Stanley, and Iueton, which feoffment was made after the death of John Pikot, her father.[2] Witnesses: John Speleman; John Notelyn; William Ythenard; John the Welshman (*le Waleys*), of Hursmarleye; John of[3] Clauile. 811.

823.—1317, June 24.—Grant from John Sage, 'cordiwaner,' burgess of Gloucester, to Dom. Hugh of Neutone, chaplain, of all his land with the houses, bakehouse, etc., thereon in the suburb of Gloucester in the lane called 'Herlone,' between land of Robert of Cornwall and land formerly held by Walter the Sergeant; which land the

[1] That is, 'lane,' (O.E. *lona.*)

[2] See the preceding deed.

[3] The MS. has *le* in mistake for *de.*

said John has of the feoffment of Walter Sage his brother.[1] Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Richard of Astone, Bailiffs; Roger of the Berthone; William of the Bertone; John of Froucestre; Richard of Wateringstude; William of Southam.[2] 812.

824.—1317, July 3.—Grant from Alexander the Soiurnaunt, burgess of Gloucester, and Matilda his wife to William of Seysdon, of Mayesmore, of their land in Leuydicroft without the outer (*forinseca*) north gate of Gloucester.[3] Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and Richard of Aston, Bailiffs; John of Froucestre; John of Baysham; Philip the Tailor; William of Syde; Walter the Notary; Edmund of Bauerton; John of Hatherl[ey], carpenter. 813.

825.—[1318.]—Demise for 60 years from Michaelmas, 12 Ed. II., from William, son and heir of John Stout, of Munstreworth, to John, son of Geoffrey the Farrier (*le Mareschal*), of a dole (*dolea*) of meadow in the Cornhomme at the King's meadow. Witnesses: Roger of Munstreworth; William of Boyfeld; John In-the-Feld; Nicholas of Boyfeld; John Aylmund, clerk. 814.

826.—1317-18, March 11.—Grant from Dom. Hugh of Neutone, chaplain, to John of Thormertone of the land in Herlone conveyed to the said Hugh by John Sage.[4] Witnesses: Stephen Broun and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Richard of Aston; Robert of Stanedys; Roger of Berton; William of the Berton; John of Froucestre; Richard of Watryngstude; William of Sutham. 816.

827.—1317-18, March 11.—Release from Hugh of Neutone, chaplain, to John of Thormertone, clerk, of his

[1] See No. 736, page 287, above.

[2] There is a contemporary note on back: 'Recognitio istius cartae intratur in x° rotulo placitorum, anno regni Regis Edwardi, filii Regis Edwardi, decimo.' This refers to the enrolment of this deed in the missing Borough Court Rolls.

[3] See No. 797, page 306, above.

[4] See No. 823, page 312, above.

right in the lands and tenements that the said John has of his gift in the suburb of Gloucester in the lane called 'Herlone,' between the land of the late Robert of Cornwall (*de* [sic] *Cornwaleys*) and the land formerly held by Walter the Sergeant (*le Seriaunt*).[1] Witnesses: Stephen Broun and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedys; William of Berton; John of Froucestre. 815.

828.—1317-18, March 11.—Deed of sale from Hugh of Neutone, chaplain, to John of Thormertone, clerk, of all his goods movable and immovable on his land and in the houses, bakehouse, etc., that the said John has of his feoffment in Herlone.[1] Witnesses: Stephen Broun and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Robert of Stanedys; John of Froucestre; William of Berton. 817.

829.—1318, April 22.—Grant from Alexander the Soiurnaunt, burgess of Gloucester, to Robert, son of John the White, of Dembleton, of a tenement in the Neuwelonde without Gloucester, between land of the Hospital of St. Margaret and the tenement of Muriel, widow of Richard of the Halle of the Oke. Witnesses: Robert Richemon; Thomas Passemer; Syward Syrith; John Sage, of Brithampton; Nicholas Petitclerk. 818.

830.—1318, September 29.—Grant from Robert of Teukesbur[y], butcher, of Gloucester, to John of Cheddeworth', burgess of Gloucester, and Margery his wife of an annual rent of 9s. from a shop (*shopa*) situate in the Butchery (*in Bocher' Gloucestr'*) in front, opposite the church of the Holy Trinity, between the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew, in which Henry the Percy formerly dwelt on the west, and the lane called 'Gorlane' on the east: which shop Richard of Fidynton and his son Richard hold for the term of their lives of the said Robert. Witnesses: Stephen Broun and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; William of Ryouns; William of Elmor', 'irmongare'; William of Cheddeworth; John Florie; Roger of Ryouns. 819.

[1] See the preceding deed.

831.—1318, December 24.—Release from Robert of Teukesbur[y], butcher, to John of Cheddeworth and his wife Margery of his right in the annual rent of 9s. conveyed to them by the preceding. Witnesses: Andrew of Pendok and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; William of Elmor, 'irmongar'; William of Cheddeworth; Thomas the Goldsmith; John Doudeswell, goldsmith; Reginald of Durhurst, butcher. 820.

832.—[1318-19.]—[1] Grant from John of Thormerton, Rector of Boclonde, to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of his messuage in the suburb of Gloucester in Herlone, between the land that belonged to Robert of Cornwall (*le Cornwaleis*) and the land formerly held by Walter the Sergeant; which messuage formerly belonged to Walter the Wise (*le Sage*).[2] Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Walter Seuare; William of Marcle; Henry Patrik; John of Froucestre; William atte Bertone. 821.

833.—1318-19, January 25.—Grant from Mabel Joce, of Gloucester, to Audoen of Wyndesor, burgess of Gloucester, of a tenement without the east gate, between the tenement of Henry Bryd and the tenement of Walter Sloo. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Richard of Hunteleye; Roger Heued;[3] William Broun; Roger Pluf'; Thomas Coke. 822.

834.—1319, March 27.—Grant from William, son and heir of Adam of Benitham, to Henry of Brokworth and Alice his wife of a selion and a gore of arable land in Brokworth in the field of Nortfeld in Barndeforlong, the said gore lying near the land of the said Henry at Banforlong. Witnesses: John of Widicombe; Ralph of Bentham; John the Fraunkelein; John of Brokworth; William the Droiis. 823.

[1] The date is fixed by the Bailiffs' names.

[2] See Nos. 826, 827, pages 313, 314, above.

[3] 'Head' (O.E. *hēafod*, Middle English *heved*, *hede*.)

835.—1320, September 29.—Lease for 10½ years from John, lord of Pireton, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester of a meadow with five selions of arable land adjoining in the field called 'Mulhomme' near Wythegenemull', with free ingress and egress from the ford called 'Stiwardesforde.' Witnesses: John Sage, of Brithamton; John the Franklin, of Brocwrth; Henry the Cook, of the same; Syward Sigrith, of Wotton; Robert Leyr, of Parton. 824.

836.—1320, October 5.—Release from John of Alre to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester of his right in a piece of land near the mill of the said Brethren and Sisters, to wit, between the pond of the said mill and a field called 'Oldeburi' reaching to Flodȝad. Witnesses: Thomas of the Ford; Walter of Bradewell; Thomas Hard; John of the Ford; John Duskyn. 825.

837.—1320, October 12.—Release from John of Alre to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester of his right in a piece of land between the gutter ([*gu*]*tturam*) of the said Brethren and the land of the said John called 'Oldebury.' Witnesses: Thomas of the Ford; Roger of Homme; Walter Sturmy; John of the Ford; John Duskyn. 826.

838.—1320, October 12.—Copy, in a fifteenth century hand, of the preceding release. 827.

839.—1320, November 12.—Grant from John Jonkyn, burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes of Devonshire (*la Deuenisch*) his wife to Ralph atte Wode, burgess of Gloucester, and Edith his wife of two shops in the east street of Gloucester and an adjoining curtilage, lying between the donors' tenement and that of Hugh the Tayllour. Witnesses: John the Tannere and Ranulph the Wheolare, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhulle; Robert Pope; Peter of the Hill (*de la Hulle*); Alexander of Penedok; Henry of Uptone. 828.

840.—1320-1, March 13.—Grant from Walter the Red (*le Rede*), son of Richard the Red, of Gloucester, to Audoen of Wyndesore, burgess of Gloucester, of a rent of 17s. in Gloucester from a shop in the Cordwainery (*in Cordewaneria*), between the shop of Thomas of Bernwode and the shop of Stephen Broun, extending from the north street to the tenement of Walter of Devon (*le Deuenisch*), which shop is now held by Henry Patryk. Witnesses: John the Tannere and Ranulph the Wheolar, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhulle; Robert Pope; Peter atte Hulle; John of Northwych. 829.

841.—1321-2, February 21.—Release from John Arnyath and Agnes of Schotteshor' to the Prior and Convent of St. Bartholomew of their right in all the lands and tenements of Grofhende[1] in the parish of Herdewyke. 830.

842.—1322, October 14.—Grant from John Jonkyn, burgess of Gloucester, to Ralph atte Wode, burgess of Gloucester, of 12d. of annual rent, part of the 2s. of annual rent that the said John was wont to receive from the said Ralph for two shops and an adjoining curtilage in the east street of Gloucester, between the tenement of the said Ralph and the tenement of Hugh the Taillur; which two shops the said Ralph has of the feoffment of the said John and Agnes of Devon (*la Deuenysch*), late wife of the said John.[2] Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Walter the Southrene, Bailiffs; Peter of the Hill; Roger Heued; Roger Pluf'; Adam Gamage; John Tentefuyr. 831

843.—1323, June 11.—Agreement whereby Brother John of Dumbelton, Keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same agree to cancel a bond of Walter of Malmesbury in 8 marks, if he suffer them to recover 12 selions of arable land in Herdewyk near Bodinton by a writ of Novel disseisin, in

[1] The 'Gravesende' of No. 679, page 270, above.

[2] See No. 839, on preceding page.

Witnesses: Hugh Mustel, senior; Hugh Mustel, junior; John Mustel; Thomas Prycke; Peter Horn. 832.

844.—1323, September 29.—Demise for 12 years from Robert Aleyn, baker, of Gloucester, and Mabel his wife to William Gregory, glover, of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife of a tenement in the suburb of Gloucester without the gate called 'Ayles3ate,' between their tenement on both sides and extending from the King's highway to the tenement of the Prior of the Abbey of Gloucester. Witnesses: Roger Heued and John of Boyfeld, Bailiffs; Peter of the Hill (*de la Hull'*); Roger Pluf'; John of the Hill. 833.

845.—1323, September 29.—Demise for 10 years from John Flori, burgess of Gloucester, and Celestria his wife to Dom. William of Borstalle, Rector of St. John of Gloucester, and Amice his sister of a curtilage in the suburb of Gloucester between the two north gates, between a curtilage of the said John's and the King's water running towards Aluengate. Witnesses: Andrew Penedok' and Walter Southerne, Bailiffs; Henry Patrik; John Baysham; Walter the Veolar; Thomas Hopere. 834.

846.—1324, June 23.—Grant from Lawrence, son of Walter of Sauerne, burgess of Gloucester, to John Cof, of Stonhouse, and Isabella,[1] daughter of the said Lawrence, of the tenement that he has of the gift of Felicia the Bowyare between the bridges opposite the house wherein the said Lawrence dwells. Witnesses: John of Boyfeld and Roger Heued, Bailiffs; Walter the Southerne; William of Lyndeseye; Adam of Hondsum, fisher; Richard Pode; Adam Pode. 835.

847.—1324, October 14.—Grant from John Horsham, of Wycrugg, to John his first-born of all his lands and

[1] She was, no doubt, the wife of the grantee.

tenements, with free common, that he has of the gift and feoffment of Sir Grimbald Pauncefot, Knight, Lord of Asfeld. Witnesses: Thomas Underhill'; John Sely; William Drewet; John Wygemor; William Teukesburi.

836.

848.—1324, December 24.—Release from John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Convent of the same to John of Cheddeworthe, burgess of Gloucester, and Margery his wife, for the term of their lives, of the right of the said Hospital in a rent of 20s. due yearly from the said John for a tenement that he holds in Ebruggestrete opposite the church of the Holy Trinity, between the tenement that the said John and Margery hold of the demise of John, son and heir of John Flory, and the tenement of the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas of Foxcote, Bailiff; Stephen Broun; William of Ryouns; John of Lamputte; Lawrence Seuare; Audoen of Wyndesore; Roger of Wygemore.

837.

849.—1324-5, March 7.—Surrender by Henry of Heyhampstude,[1] lorimer, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a piece of land pertaining to a tenement in Gloucester that they had demised to him for the term of his life, lying in the great south street against the pillory.[2] Witnesses: John of Cheddeworth and Thomas of Foxcote, Bailiffs; Andrew of Penedok; John of Northwych; Philip of Calewe; Nicholas of Longeneye, draper; Elias of Longeneye.

838.

850.—1324-5, March 23.—Demise in perpetuity from Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Richard

[1] Hempstead. The above is a Middle-English form of 'High-Hamstead,' the O. E. form of which (**Hēah Hāmstede*) is accurately represented as *Hechanstede* in the Domesday spelling of the name of this village.

[2] According to the Gloucester Rental of 1455, pages 6, 126, the pillory stood opposite the Bell Hotel in Southgate Street.

of Aston and Margery his wife of a piece of land in the great south street of Gloucester, between the tenement of the said Richard and Margery and the tenement that Henry of Heyhampstude holds of the said Hospital for term of his life.[1] They grant that if the said Richard and Margery build upon the said land, they may carry the water falling thereon into the King's highway against the pillory by means of the gutter (*stillicidium*) of the said Henry or of the said Hospital to the gutter between the tenement of the said Richard (formerly belonging to Roger the Bouliar') and the tenement of the said Henry, free of charge. Witnesses: John of Cheddeworth and Thomas of Foxcote, Bailiffs; Andrew of Penedok; John of Northwych; Philip of Calewe; Nicholas of Longeneye, draper; Elias of Longeneye. 839.

851.—1325, May 6.—Grant from John of Olepenne, son and heir of Robert of Olepenne, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of common for all their beasts at Lotegarshale in all his lands, woods, and other common pastures throughout the whole year, and in his meadows in open time, just as the free tenants of Olepenne pasture. Witnesses: John of Benecombe, chaplain; Dom. Walter Simon, chaplain; John Simon; Richard Kinelt; Thomas of Olepenne. 840.

852.—1325, October 21.—Pardon and release from Brother John of the Ok', Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Richard of Aston and Margery his wife for the term of their lives of 6d. of annual rent in Gloucester from a piece of land demised to the said Richard and Margery that lies in the south street of the same town (see No. 850, above). Witnesses: John of Cheddeworth and William the Spicer, Bailiffs; Robert of Goldhull; Nicholas of Longeneye; Andrew of Penedok; John of Marcle; Elias of Longeneye. 841.

[1] See preceding deed.

853.—1325-6, January 6.—Lease for 4 years from William le Veym, of Walesworth, in the parish of Sondhurste, to Robert of Goldhulle, burgess of Gloucester, of an acre of meadow in Sondhurste in a meadow called 'Dauwesmede,' between the meadows of John of Annesley. Witnesses: Almaric of Bars; Walter Kek'; Richard Thedolf; Richard the Hayward; Thomas the Hayward. 842.

854.—1326, March 25.—Lease for 10 years from Robert Aleyn, of Gloucester, baker, to Roger Heued, burgess of Gloucester, of a parcel of his curtilage in the suburb of Gloucester without the east gate, formerly held by the said Roger for a term of years by demise from Mabel, widow of Richard of Keynesham, of Gloucester, carpenter, and Edith his daughter. Witnesses: John of Cheddewrth and William the Spicer (*le Specer*), Bailiffs; Peter of the Hill (*de la Hull'*); John of Boyfeld; John of the Hill; Adam of Gamag'. 843.

855.—1326, June 29.—Grant from Robert of Astone, clerk and burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret of an acre and a half of arable land in Hoclikote in the field called 'Kempeforlong,' lying between the land of the Prior and Convent of St. Oswald of Gloucester and the land of Walter the Mormon and between land of Walter the Withe and the land of the said Walter the Mormon.[1] Witnesses: Robert of Golhulle; Stephen Broun; John Flori; Robert Rychemon; Thomas Passemer. 844.

856.—1326, November 5.—Release from John Pynchun, son of Robert Pynchun, of Herdwyk', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in a messuage and thirty acres of land in Herdwyk near Longeneye, which were lately in the seisin of his ancestors. Witnesses: John of the Field; Edward the Taverner;

[1] Compare No. 816, page 311, above. This is, no doubt, in reality a confirmation.

John Flori, of Frompton ; Robert d'Abetot ; Walter the Southerne ; Richard of Astone ; Gilbert of Masinton ; Stephen of Longeneye ; William Dauy. 845.

857.—1326, November 5.—Duplicate of preceding. 846.

858.—1327, September 29.—Lease from William of Bentham to Richard the Muleward, son of Thomas the Muleward, of Great Bentham, and to Isabella his wife, for their lives, of a messuage and curtilage and 3 acres of arable land in Little Wydecumbe, which William the Tailor formerly held of the said William of Bentham. Witnesses : Robert Gille ; John of Usk ; Henry Cropet ; William the Hunte ; William Gernon. 847.

859.—1327-8, February 22.—Release from Isabella, widow of John of Andevere, of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in the tenement that she and her husband had of the gift of the said Prior and Brethren in Gloucester. 848.

860.—1328, November 6.—Surrender by Agnes the Blakestere, widow of Thomas of Teukysburi, butcher, burgess of Gloucester, to Nicholas of Teukysburi and John of Teukysburi, sons and heirs of the said Thomas, of her right in the tenement that belonged to the said Thomas between the bridges, between the tenement of the Prior of Lanthony that formerly belonged to Richard Heort and the tenement of the Infirmarer of St. Peter of Gloucester held by Robert Bestemon. Witnesses : Edward of Leye and Richard of Bromsshulf, Bailiffs ; Audoen of Windsor ; Laurence Seuere ; Richard atte Bote ; Adam Honsum ; Adam Pode ; Robert Bestemon. 849.

861.—1329, September 29.—Lease for 20 years from Alice Loueryng, widow of John Loueryng, and Geoffrey Loueryng her son to Henry atte Grene and Alice his wife

of a shop with an upper room (*solarium*) built over it between the two bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of Walter of Devon (*le Deuenyssh*) and the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Lawrence Seuarn and William Crisp, Bailiffs; William Monyword, then clerk of Gloucester; Henry Bullemulle; Adam Pode. 850.

862.—1330, April 4.—Grant from Syward Sygryth, of Wotton, to John of Cheddeworth, burgess of Gloucester, of a headland (*forerda*) of arable land in Wottone, going towards the Schepene, near the land of Robert Richemon, extending from the land of Sir John de Burs, Knight, to the land of the Abbot of Gloucester. Witnesses: Robert Richemon; John Flory; Thomas Passemer; Henry Patrick; Alexander Soiornaunt. 851.

863.—1330, April 9.—Grant from John of Cheddeworthe, of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret near Gloucester of a headland (*forelda*) of arable land in the field of Wottone, going towards the Schepene, near the land of Robert Richemon, between the land of Sir John of Bures, Knight, and the land of the Abbot of Gloucester; which land he had of the gift of Syward Sigrith.[1] Witnesses: Robert Richemon; Thomas Passemer; John Flori; Henry Patrik; Alexander Soiournaunt. 852.

864.—1330, July 23.—Release from Adam, son of Peter of the Hill (*de la Hulle*), burgess of Gloucester, draper, to John of the Hill, of Gloucester, glover, Margery his wife and Laetitia their daughter of his right in a tenement without the east gate of Gloucester, between land of Robert Broun and the tenement of Peter of the Hill, father of the said John, extending from the highway in front to the land of John of Bulleye, dyer, at the back. Witnesses: Lawrence of Sauerne and William Crysp, Bailiffs; Andrew of Penedok; Stephen Broun; John Crok; John of Boyfeld; William of Penedok; Robert of Stapelton; Stephen the Carpenter. 853.

[1] See preceding deed.

865.—1330, August 30.—Lease for 12 years from Walter Dauyd, of Gloucester, to John of Ruderwas, of Gloucester, fisher, and Agnes his wife of a tenement between the bridges, between the tenement that Adam of Hondsum, fisher, holds of Robert of Go[l]dhull' and a tenement of the said Walter, extending from the street to the Severn together with the adjoining fishery in the Severn. Witnesses: Lawrence of Sauerne and William Crysp, Bailiffs; Adam of Hondsum, fisher; Adam Pode; Richard Pode; Stephen the Heyr, dyer; Thomas the Glaswryth. 854.

866.—1330-1, March 10.—Grant from Henry Patrik, of Gloucester, tanner, to John of Leminister, of Gloucester, tanner (*allutarius*), of a shop that the donor has of the feoffment of Margaret his daughter, formerly the wife of Thomas of Bernewode, in the north street of Gloucester, between the shop that Walter of Bernewode formerly held on the north and the shop that formerly belonged to Thomas Fyltus, extending from the highway to the tenement of Nicholas Bursi. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Ranulph the Wheeler (*le Whelare*), Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert Pope; Robert of Goldhulle; Stephen Broun; Nicholas Bursy; Adam of Hondsum. 855.

867.—1331, March 31.—Deed of Richard Pode, burgess of Gloucester, Matilda his wife, Richard and Thomas his sons, agreeing that Brother Nicholas of Hardwyk, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same, shall reenter the tenement lately held of the said Prior and Brethren by Agnes the Mulleward between the bridges, which the said Richard Pode has of them for a term of thirty years from March 25, 1331, in case the said Richard fail to duly repair the houses of the said tenement within three years or if he fail in the payment of a single year's rent. [*No Witnesses.*] 856.

868.—1331, April 2.—Release from Mabel of Tydeshulle to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in a tenement, etc., in Sondebrugge in the land called 'Bolelone,' next the land of Roger Pynchon, extending from the King's highway towards Mattresdon; which tenement she had by demise from the said Prior and Brethren. Witnesses: William Geraud; Thomas of Mattresdon; William Pope; John Kyng; Thomas Crok. 857.

869.—1331, June 28.—Grant from Roger called 'the Hopere,' burgess of Gloucester, to Adam Pode, burgess of the same, of a piece of land that the said Roger acquired from Richard the Blacstar, clerk,[1] lying between the two bridges, between the tenement that formerly belonged to Thomas of Teukesbury and the tenement that formerly belonged to Roger of Hynehomme. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedock and Ranulph the Wheolar, Bailiffs; Lawrence of Seuarne; Adam Honsum; Richard Pode. 858.

870.—1331, July 14.—Lease for 20 years from Brother Nicholas of Hardwyk, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John of Prestebury, son of the late William the Carpenter, and to Alice of Lasseberewe his wife of a tenement that Robert Holechipp formerly held of the said Hospital for the term of his life, in Herlone at the place called 'Castel of Croydone,' between the tenement of William Crisp and the tenement of Alice Maynard. Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Ranulph the Wheolar, Bailiffs; Richard of Astone; William the Spicer; John of Boyfelde. 859.

871.—1331, December 16.—Demise from William le Veyne, of Walesworth in the parish of Sondhurste, to Robert of Goldhull', burgess of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife, for the term of their lives, of an acre of meadow in Sondhurste in the meadow called 'Dawesmed,' between the meadows of John of Annesleye. Witnesses: Almaric of Bars; Thomas [of] the Brok; Walter Engel; Richard Theodulf; William of Falleye. 860.

[1] See **No. 796**, page 305, above.

872.—1333-4, February 27.—Grant from Adam of the Hill (*de la Hulle*), burgess of Gloucester, to William of Hampton, burgess of Gloucester, and Laetitia his wife of a tenement in the suburb of Gloucester without the gate called 'Aylles3ate,' which tenement his father Peter of the Hill acquired in fee simple of Richard the Taillour, late son of Gilbert the Taillour, and which is situate between the tenement of Reginald the Flexmongar and the land formerly belonging to Thomas the Shirreue. Witnesses: Richard the Receuour and Edward the Tauerner, Bailiffs; Roger Heued; John at the Hill; William Leuyot. 861.

873.—1334, May 27.—Copy, under the seals of the official of Gloucester and of the Bailiffs of Gloucester, of the will, dated April 30, 1334, of Robert of Goldhull, burgess of Gloucester, bequeathing, *inter alia*, 40s. to the repair and painting of the church of St. Martin, Gloucester. There are bequests for chaplains to the three houses of Friars, the Hospital of St. Bartholomew; to the Bridge, to the Convent of Lanthon[y], to the Convent of St. Oswald, to the mother church of Worcester, to the high altar at Hardeperye, to the high altar of Dounhatherl[ey], to the bridge of Longeford, to the brethren of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene near Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and to the sisters of St. Mary Magdalene, near Bristol. 862.

874.—1334, July 4.—Grant from Hugh of Bromton called 'Daubeneye' to Walter Edward, of Colne, of a messuage with a garden, curtilage, and 2 acres of arable land adjoining at Twigworth, which he had of the feoffment of Nicholas Wyth. Witnesses: Elias Daubeneye; Robert Rychemon; William Ingeleys; William Fitz-Emond; Richard Theodulf; William of Codynton; William Letherhos. 863.

875.—1334-5, February 4.—Receipt by the Abbot of Teukesbur[y], collector with Dom. Thomas of Euesham, clerk, of the 10th and 15th granted to the King, from the

Burgesses of Gloucester for £54 os. 8d., for the tenth of the said Borough for the terms of St. Nicholas and of the Purification last past. 864.

876.—1335, May 21.—Thomas of Bradeston, Knight. Whereas the Bailiffs and Community of Gloucester are bound to me in £30 to be paid at Gloucester on Sunday next after the feast of All Hallows next to come ; I agree that the said obligation shall be of none effect if the same Bailiffs and Community cause me to have full allowance and discharge from now until Michaelmas next, or from Michaelmas until the following Michaelmas, from the King of 100s. annually, contained in the sum of £65 assigned by the King to me to be received annually from the said Bailiffs and Community of the ferm of the town. 865.

877.—1335, June 12.—Release and surrender by Isabella the Pakkare, of Coueleye, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all the tenements, etc., that she had by demise from them in Coueleye. Witnesses : Richard of Bromshulf and John the Dyer, Bailiffs of Gloucester ; Edward the Taverner ; Audoen of Wyndesore ; John Bars. 866.

878.—1335-6, February 5.—Demise in perpetuity from Mabel of Keynesham to John Chaunflour, of Bris[toll], skinner, and Edith his wife of a tenement without the east gate of Gloucester, between the tenements of the Abbot of St. Peter on each side. Witnesses ; Richard S[hot] and W[illiam] Bryun (*sic*), Bailiffs; John at the Hill (*atte Hulle*) ; Henry the Draper; Stephen the Carpenter ; Robert of Stapelton ; Walter the Carpenter. 867.

879.—1336, March 26.—Release from John of Ireland, goldsmith, burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of St. Bartholomew of his right in a shop in Ebruggestret, between the tenement formerly belonging to Matilda the Goldsmyth and the tenement of Richard of Bradenestok. Witnesses : Richard Shot and William

Bruyn, Bailiffs; Audoen of Wyndesor'; John the Tanner; Edward the Taverner; Adam of Hope; William the Tanner. 868.

880.—1336, March 26.—Release from John of Ireland, burgess of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of a tenement with a shop in the front and a garden at the back in the Butchery (*in Bocheria*), between the tenement that Robert of Teukesbury, butcher, formerly held and the tenement of Richard of Fidinton, butcher: which tenement the said John has of the demise of the said Prior and Brethren for the term of his life. Witnesses: Richard Shot and William Bruyn; Audoen of Wyndesore; John the Tanner; Edward the Taverner; Adam of Hope; William the Tanner. 869.

881.—1336, September 7.—Release from Idonia, widow of John of Bury, burgess of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in a tenement, etc., in Ebruggestret, between the tenement that formerly belonged to Henry of Bullemulle and the tenement of the said Hospital. Witnesses: Richard Shot and William Bruyn, Bailiffs; John the Tanner; John the Dyer; John Bars; Walter the Spicer; Walter the Aumblour. 870.

882.—1336, November 12.—Grant from John Sage, 'cordiwaner,' burgess of Gloucester, to Audoen of Wyndesore, burgess of Gloucester, of a mark of annual rent issuing from a tenement between the two north gates of Gloucester, between the tenement that John of Northwych holds and the tenement of William the Cutler (*Cultellarius*). Witnesses: Andrew of Penedok and Richard of Aston, Bailiffs; Edmund of Bauerton; Henry Patrik; John of Froucestre; Walter of Bernewode; Philip the Tailor (*le Taillour*). 871.

883.—1336, December 1.—Grant from William Veym, of Walesworth, in the parish of Sondhurst, to John the Welsh (*le Walssh*), of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife of

an acre of meadow in Sondhurste in the meadow called 'Dawesmede,' between the meadows of John of Annesleye. Witnesses: John the Palmer; Robert of Apperleye; Walter Engil; William of Odynton; Robert Theodulf.

872.

884.—1336, December 8.—Release from William Veym, of Walesworth, in the parish of Sondhurste, to John the Welsh (*le Walssh*'), burgess of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife of his right in the preceding. Witnesses: Robert of Apperleye; John the Palmer; Walter Engil; William of Odynton; Robert Theodulf. 873.

885.—[1337.]—(1) Copy of a grant, dated April 13, 1318, from Adam Sheld, of Whitfeld, burgess of Hereford, to Gilbert of Mathine, ironmonger, burgess of Gloucester, of a tenement, with houses, buildings, and seven shops in the front of the same, and with a curtilage and other appurtenances between the bridges of Gloucester. Witnesses: Stephen Broun and John the Tanner, Bailiffs; Walter Seuar; William of Markele; Robert of Bulleye; Lawrence Seuare; Robert Dun.

(2) Copy of a grant, dated February 14, 1324-5, from Gilbert of Mathine, burgess of Gloucester, to Thomas of Brokeneberwe and Edith his wife of a tenement with houses, buildings, and eight shops in the front of the same and a curtilage, etc., between the bridges of Gloucester, which he had of the feoffment of Adam Sheld. Witnesses: John of Cheddeworth and Thomas of Foxcote, Bailiffs; Lawrence of Seuare; John the Tanner; William of Lyndeseye; Adam Honsum; Richard Pode.

(3) Grant, dated January 10, 1336-7, from Edith, widow of Peter ate Grene, to John Cluet, burgess of Gloucester, and Christina his wife of six shops, with buildings, curtilages, etc., between the two west bridges, between the entrance of a tenement that Thomas of Brokeneberwe, her late husband, and she acquired from Gilbert of Mathine and the tenement of the Abbot and

Convent of St. Peter. Witnesses: Roger Heued and John the Walssh, Bailiffs; Thomas ate Grene; Adam Pode; Richard Pode.[1] 874.

886.—1337-8, March 12.—Release from Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the convent of the same to Robert atte Helde[2] of their right in an annual rent of 3s. 6d. in Newenham, which they have of the grant of Agnes the Longge, issuing from a shop that John of Gloucester held of the said Agnes. 875.

887.—1338, June 10.—Lease for 60 years from John called 'Benet,' parson of the church of All Saints, Gloucester, John of Wyndesore, and Richard of Hardepyr', chaplain, executors of the will of Audoen of Wyndesore, late burgess of Gloucester, to Adam of Hope and Margery his wife of the land (partly built on) that the deceased had of the feoffment of Christiana of Lydeneye and Alexander her son in Gloucester, lying between the tenement of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the tenement of Edward the Taverner and the land of Dionisia of Bolleye. Witnesses: Roger of Kyngesleone and John Cluet, Bailiffs; Edward the Taverner; Richard of Bromshulfe; John the Tanner; John the Dyer (*le Dyar'*). 876.

888.—1338, June 20.—Grant from John called 'Benet,' parson of the church of All Saints, Gloucester, John of Wyndesore, and Richard of Hardepyrie, chaplain, executors of the will of Audoen of Wyndesor, deceased, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, to celebrate for ever for the souls of the said

[1] Sewn to this charter and the two copies preceding is a piece of parchment with the following in Latin: 'Transcripts of the charters of the acquisition of the tenements whereof certain parts are contained in the charter sewn to this schedule, [as they] are inrolled in the 16th roll of pleas and acquisitions [*perquisitibus*] of the town of Gloucester, in the time when Roger Heued and John the Walssh were Bailiffs of the town of Gloucester, in the eleventh year of the reign of King Edward III. after the Conquest. And in the margin of the said roll is drawn this sign: ☞.'

[2] 'At the Held or slope' (O.E. *held*.)

Audoen and of his wife Christina, of all the land that the said Audoen had of the feoffment of Christina of Lydeneye in Gloucester, between the tenement of the said Prior and Brethren and the tenement of Edward the Taverner, and the land of Dionisia of Bolleye. Witnesses: Roger of Kyngesleone and John Cluet, Bailiffs; Edward the Taverner; John the Dyer (*le Deyȝare*); William Pouke. 877.

889.—1338, August 6.—Release from the executors named in the preceding to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of their right in the name of the deceased in the land described in the preceding deed. Same witnesses. 878.

890.—1338, August 16.—Grant from Christina Wylcher to Robert Bolle, of Hardepyrye, of a parcel of meadow in the meadow called 'Wynhales,'[1] between the meadow of Amice of Ashelworth and the meadow of John the Crossbowman (*le Alblaster*[2]), reaching to the Severn; yielding therefor annually to the church of St. Peter of Hassefeld a pound of wax to maintain two wax candles before the figure of St. Mary the Virgin in the same church. Witnesses: William at the Hall; John Ingelewyne; Richard Silvester; John the Crossbowman; William of Wyggemore. 879.

891.—1338, September 19.—Release from Agnes, widow of John of Ireland, goldsmith, late burgess of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in a tenement in Gloucester, between the tenement of Roger Heued and the tenement lately held by John of Cheddeworth, at the corner of Gorlone: which tenement she and her late husband had for the term of their lives by demise from the said Hospital. Witnesses: Roger of Kyngesleone and John Cluet, Bailiffs; Richard of Bromsshulf; Walter of Boyfeld; Richard of Bradenestoke. 880.

[1] In Hasfield.

[2] For *Arblaster*, by the common French confusion of *r* and *l*. See page 228, note 2, above.

892.—1338-9, March 18.—Remission by Adam, Abbot of St. Peter of Gloucester, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of all arrears of rents due to the said monastery up to Michaelmas, 1338, for a tenement in the Butchery (*in Bocher'*), between the tenement of Stephen Broun and tenement of Margery, widow of John of Cheddeworth, on condition that the said Prior and Brethren pay him 2 marks for the current year before Michaelmas, and 1 mark yearly for the future.[1] 881.

893.—1339, June 24.—Lease from Roger, son and heir of Thomas Craft, baker, late burgess of Gloucester, to John Passeauaunt and Thomas Passeauaunt, his brother, for their lives, of a tenement, etc., that he inherited from his father in Gloucester in Grauntelone, between the tenement of William Bruyn and the tenement of Margery Crockestar. Witnesses: William Crisp, merchant, and Robert Hondyes, Bailiffs; William Bruyn; Roger of Kyngesleone; John of Lydeneye; Adam Hondsom, draper; John Moraunt. 882.

894.—1339, July 24.—Demise from Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Walter, son of Henry of Haidon, for the term of his life of all the lands and tenements that Henry of Haidon and Richard and Henry his sons formerly held of the said Hospital for the term of their lives in Rodleye in the hamlet (*in hamelett'*) of Clyue. Witnesses: John of Haidon; Richard Billyng; Richard Vyel; Henry of Chaxhull; Henry of Rodleye. 883.

895.—1339, August 20.—Surrender by Robert of Theykesbur[y], of Gloucester, butcher, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his estate, right, and claim in a tenement between Gorelone on the east and a tenement of the said Prior and Brethren on the west. Witnesses: William Crysp, 'merchant,' and Robert Hondy, Bailiffs; Richard the Receyuor; Roger of Ryuns: Richard of Bradenstok; Walter of Elmore, 'irmongare'; John of Lylton. 884.

[1] This is sealed with the *secretum* or privy seal of Abbot Adam.

896.—1339-40, January 18.—Demise for 10 years from Walter Twere, fisher, and Alice his wife to Stephen the Heir (*Leyr*), dyer, of a tenement between the bridges. Witnesses: William Ragoun and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Edward the Taverner; John the Dyer; Thomas Clech. 885.

897.—1339-40, January 18.—Duplicate of preceding. 886.

898.—1339-40, January 24.—Lease for 1¼ years from Stephen the Heir (*Leyre*), dyer, to Walter Twere, fisher, and Alice his wife of a portion of the tenement that he has of their demise, between the shop of Alice of Dene at the front and the earthen wall near the staircase in the hall, together with the said staircase and the ambulatory built over the entrance of the said tenement. Witnesses: William Ragoun and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Edward the Taverner; John the Dyer; Thomas Clech. 887.

899.—1339-40, February 24.—Grant from Walter Twere, of Gloucester, fisher, and Alice his wife to Stephen the Heir (*Leyr*), of Gloucester, dyer, of a shop in Gloucester that Alice of Dene holds, lying between the bridges. Witnesses: William Ragoun and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Nicholas of Burdenne, dyer; Thomas the Glaswry3te; Adam Pode. 888.

900.—1339-40, February 24.—Agreement by Stephen the Heyr, of Gloucester, that the demise of a tenement between the bridges made to him by Walter Tw[ere] and Alice his wife [1] shall be forfeited if he do not repair the said tenement during the term of the demise. Witnesses: William Ragoun and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Nicholas of Burdenne; Thomas the Glaswry3te; Adam Pode. 889.

901.—1340, March 25.—Grant from Walter Dun, of Newenham, to Robert atte Helde of the site of a shop (*selda*) in Newenham lying in the Schoprewe, between the

[1] See Nos. 896, 898, above.

shop of the Abbot of Flexeleye and the piece of land formerly owned by Robert the Wythe. Witnesses: William of Staure; Robert Russell; Richard of Munstreworthe; John Lumbard; John of Gloucestre. 890.

902.—1340, May 7.—Lease for 90 years from John Cheuerel to Brother Walter of Dumbleton and the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester of a plot of land in the Newelonde, near the tenement formerly owned by Philip Soiornaunt. Witnesses: William Ragon and Henry Draper, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Andrew of Pendok; William Bruyn; Roger Broun. 891.

903.—1340, May 7.—Copy, in a fifteenth century hand, of preceding. 892.

904.—1340, May 7.—Release from Isabella, widow of Walter of Malmesbury, of Gloucester, to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Sepulchre and St. Margaret of her right in six acres of land in Herdewyke, near Derhurste. Witnesses: John of Alre; Thomas Prycke, of Stauerton; Hugh Mustel; John of Derneford; William of Whythfelde. 893.

905.—1340, June 4.—Release from Isabella, widow of Walter of Malmesbury, of Gloucester, to the Hospital of St. Sepulchre and the Leper brethren and sisters of the same of her right in six acres of arable land in Heordewyk near Deorhurst, which the said Hospital has of the feoffment of John of Alre, senior. Witnesses: John of Alre; Thomas Pricke, of Stauerton; Hugh Mustel; John of Derneford; William of Whythfeld. 894.

906.—1340-1, March 16.—Lease for 40 years from Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Brother Walter of Dumbelton, Keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of a tenement without the north gate of Gloucester at the Newelonde. 895.

907.—1341, April 14.—Release from John of Annesleye, knight, to the Burgesses of Gloucester, of all actions, suits, etc., against them regarding an annuity of 50s., which the said Burgesses bound themselves to pay him for the term of his life, and releasing them from payment of the said annuity. Witnesses: Richard the Receuour; John the Welsh (*le Walssh*); William the Spicer; William Crisp, merchant; John of Markeleye. Dated at Munchene Hampton. 896.

908.—1341, April 20.—Release from Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Brother Walter of Dumbelton, keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of their right in a tenement without the north gate at the Newelonde, which tenement the said Walter and his House hold of them by demise.[1] 897.

909.—1341, October 18.—Lease for 80 years from Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Robert of the Helde and Katherine his wife of their tenement and water-mill formerly held of them by John Sully in the parish of Newenham. 898.

910.—1342, May 24.—Grant from Ralph ate Wode, burgess of Gloucester, to Christina his daughter of a tenement in Gloucester at Aylles3atestret, between the tenement of William the Hyberare, chaplain, and a tenement of the said Ralph's. Witnesses: William Bruyn and William of Kyngeshagh, Bailiffs; John Cluet; William Crisp, merchant; John the Walssh; John of Tuffeleye; William Crysp, weaver (*webbe*). 899.

911.—1342, August 22.—Grant from William Seysdon, called '[of] the Stowe,' of Maysmor, to Isabella his daughter of all his land in Leuedycroft without the outer north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chew, Bailiffs; Walter the Welore; Thomas of Foxcote; Thomas Pope. 900.

[1] See No. 906, on preceding page.

912.—1342, October 29.—Grant from William the Weaver (*le Webbe*), of Gloucester, chaplain, and Geoffrey the Dyer (*le Deyar*) of the Brokstret near Gloucester, to William Bruyn, burgess of Gloucester, of a shop in North3atestret in the Cordwainery (*Cordewaneria*), between the shop formerly occupied by William of Bernwode and the shop formerly owned by Thomas Fyltus, extending from the highway to the tenement of Nicholas Bursy. Witnesses: Adam of Hope and Nicholas ate Boure, Bailiffs; Richard of Brounsshulf; William the Spicer; William of Kyngeshagh'; Hugh of Chyw; Walter of Maysmor. 901.

913.—1342, December 26.—Grant from John called 'the Clerk,' of Lydeneye, to Ralph of the Barrow (*de la Berwe*), of Newerne, of all his lands in the field called 'Helle' above the field called 'Heliotesfeld.' Witnesses: Walter of Auste; William le Bray; Philip the Longe; William Waryn; Richard Home. 902.

914.—1343, July 25.—Grant from William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester of the advowson of the church of Newenham, in the same county. Witnesses: Sir Bartholomew de Burghassh; Robert Parnyng, the King's Chancellor; Master John de Offord, Master John de Thoresby, and Dom. Thomas de Brayton, clerks. 903.

915.—1343-4, February 2.—Grant from John the Welsh (*le Walssh*), burgess of Gloucester, to John of Putteley, chaplain, of a messuage with a garden and curtilage adjoining and an acre of arable land adjoining in Twygworth, which the donor acquired from Walter Edward, of Colne.[1] He also grants four shillings of annual rent to be received in Southurste, from the tenement formerly held by William of Orlingham in the same village, which Robert of Apperley, knight, granted to the donor and to his wife Isabella. He also

[1] See the grant to Edward, No. 874, page 326, above.

grants an acre of meadow in Southurste in the meadow called 'Dawesmede,' between the meadows of John of Annesleye; and three shillings of annual rent to be received at Wallesworth from a croft called 'Pyryescroft,' between the land lately belonging to Henry of Wylynton and the land of the Prior and Convent of St. Oswald. Witnesses: William ate Mersh; John Palmare; Robert Skyteby; John at the Elm (*ate Nelme*[1]); Walter Bars; Thomas ate Church; William Eylof. 904.

916.—1343-4, March 14.—Release from Isabella, who was the wife of William the Faukener, of Aston Somer-uill', to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of her right in the lands and tenements that they have of the gift and feoffment of the said William her husband, in Pedemeresfelde, near the Kyngeshome, within King's Berton near Gloucester. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chyw, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Adam of Hope; John the Deghere; John of Seuarne. 905.

917.—1343-4, March 18.—Grant from Cicely, widow of William Aleynesmor, late burgess of Gloucester, to William Ragoun, burgess of Gloucester, of all her movable goods and chattels in the tenement that she demised to the said William, for the term of his life, in Gloucester in Aylles3atestret. 906.

918.—1343-4, March 22.—Probate of the will of Stephen le Heyr, of Gloucester, dyer, whereby he bequeathes, *inter alia*, 12d. to the Friars Preachers, 2s. to the Carmelites, and 12d. to the Friars Minor, and 2s. in bread to the poor of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, 6d. to the bridge of Gloucester. He bequeathes to Isabella Coof and her son Robert all his estate in a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester,[2] and an annual rent of half a mark to the said Robert for thirteen years. 907.

[1] This arises from a wrong division of the Mid. English *atten elme*, where *atten* represents the preposition *at* and the pronoun *þan* (= O. E. acc. masc. *þone*) 'the.' The surnames *Nokes* ('at the oaks') and *Nash* ('at the ash') have arisen in this way.

[2] See No. 896, page 333, above.

919.—1344, March 28.—Release from Margery, daughter and heir of William of Aleynesmor', late burgess of Gloucester, to William Ragonn, burgess of Gloucester, of her right in a messuage in Gloucester in Aylles3atestrete, anciently called 'Juweryestret,' lying between the tenement of the late Adam Gamage and the tenement of the late John Jonkyn and Agnes his wife.[1] Witnesses: Henry Draper and Hugh of Chiew, Bailiffs; John the Walsshe; William Crisp, 'merchaunt;' Robert atte Caluwe; Walter Stout. 908.

920.—1344, June 21.—Release from Celestria, widow of John Flory, butcher, late burgess of Gloucester, to John, son of Thomas of Penedok, senior, of her right in two shops between the two bridges, opposite the gate of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew.[2] Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chyw, Bailiffs; Adam of Hope; John the Walssh; Nicholas of Hampton. 909.

921.—1344, August 1.—John Benet, parson of the church of All Saints, Gloucester, and Richard of Hardepirye, chaplain, executors of the will of Audoen of Wyndesore, burgess of Gloucester, deceased. In accordance with the injunctions of the will of the deceased, we have released to William Bruyn, burgess of Gloucester, for a certain sum of money to be converted to pious uses by us for the soul of the deceased,[3] all the right of the said Audoen in an annual rent of 17s. to be received from a shop in the north street of Gloucester in the Cordewanerye. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chiew, Bailiffs; Walter of Maysemor; Edmund of Cheddeworth; Walter of Elmor. 910.

922.—1344, September 8.—Grant from Robert, son and heir of Stephen the Eyr, of Gloucester, 'deyere,' to Nicholas the Mulleward, of Gloucester, cook, of all his

[1] See No. 803, page 308, above.
[2] See No. 761, page 296, above.
[3] See No. 924, nex page.

tenements, etc., between the bridges opposite St. Bartholomew's Hospital, between the tenement of John Seuarne and the tenement of the said Hospital, extending from the highway on the north to the Severn. Witnesses : Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chew, Bailiffs ; John the Deyare ; John of Seuarne ; Nicholas Burdeyn. 911.

923.—1344, September 20.—Grant from Nicholas the Mulleward, of Gloucester, cook, to Robert the Eyr, of Gloucester, 'deyere,' and Margery his wife, daughter of the said Nicholas, of the tenements described in the preceding. Witnesses : Henry the Draper and Hugh of Chew, Bailiffs ; Thomas Clech ; John of Seuarne ; Adam Pode. 912.

924.—1344, November 6.—Extract from the will of Audoen of Wyndesore, merchant, burgess of Gloucester, dated February 20, 1337-8, whereby he wills that 17s. of annual rent from the shop that Henry Patryk formerly held in the north street in the Cordewaner', between the shop of Thomas of Bernewode and the tenement of Stephen Broun,[1] shall be sold by his executors, and the proceeds of the sale be expended by them in pious uses for the soul of the said Audoen and the souls of all the dead, according to their discretion. He appoints as his executors John, parson of the church of All Saints, Gloucester, and Richard Hardepirye, chaplain.[2] The will was proved before Master Henry of Neubold, clerk, Sequestrator-General of the Lord Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, on March 20, 1337-8, and administration granted to the above executors. Sealed with the seal of the Bailiffs of Gloucester by Roger of Kyngesleone and William of Kyngeshagh, then Bailiffs, on November 6, 1344. 913.

925.—1344, November 14.—Release from Alice, daughter and heir of Nicholas of Bath (*de Baa*), knight, to the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of her right in the right of patronage of the parish

[1] See No. 840, page 317, above.

[2] See No. 921, previous page.

church of Newenham,[1] in the diocese of Hereford. Witnesses: Edmund Malyns; John of Hamden; Robert of the Helde; John Brian; John the Goldsmith.[2] 914.

926.—1344-5, March 16.—Lease for 18 years from John, son and heir of Margery, widow of Philip of the Bothalle, burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of Saint Margaret near Gloucester of five selions of land in Wotton near Bernewode, which the said Brethren and Sisters formerly held for a term of years of the said Philip. Witnesses: Robert Rychemon; Hugh of Chew; Philip Crok; Thomas Flory; William Ingleys. 915.

927.—1345, March 25.—Grant from Robert the Calewe, burgess of Gloucester, to Roger of Kyngesleone and William of Kyngeshagh', Bailiffs of Gloucester, and to all the burgesses of the community of Gloucester of 4s. of annual rent to be received from a tenement in Gloucester in Aylles3atestret, between the tenement of William of Penedok and the tenement formerly belonging to Adam atte Hulle, which tenement the donor acquired from Stephen of Penedok, chaplain, and Andrew of Penedok, burgess of Gloucester. Witnesses; Thomas of Bradeston, knight; Simon Basset, knight; William of Chiltenham; John of Elkeston; Robert of Stauerton; William Hathewy; William atte Merssh. 916.

928.—1345, May 19.—Grant from John of Putteleye to Hugh the Parker (*le Parkare*), of Ledebury, of a part of a messuage and an acre of arable land in Twyggeworth, and of four shillings of annual rent to be received in Southurste from the tenement formerly held by William of Orlingham in the same village; and of an acre of meadow in Southurste in the meadow called 'Dawesmede,' lying between the meadow of John of Annesleye on both sides; and of 3s. of annual rent to be received at Wallesworth from a croft called 'Pyriescroft,' lying between the

[1] See No. 914, page 336, above.

[2] A seal with three shields of arms is appended.

land lately belonging to Henry of Wylinton and the land of the Prior and Convent of St. Oswald of Gloucester.[1] Witnesses: William ate Mersshʼ; John the Palmer; Robert Skyteby; William Gerard; John at the Elm (*ate Nelme*); Thomas ate Church; William Eyllof. 917.

929.—1345-6, March 12.—Agreement between Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same and Robert atte Helde and Katherine his wife, whereby Robert and Katherine surrender the tenement and water-mill in Newenham that they have on lease from the said Hospital,[2] in consideration of an annuity of 40s. Witnesses: John Bleich; William of Staure; John Lumbard; Richard of the Hill; Walter of Middelton. 918.

930.—1346, May 23.—Release from Cecily, widow of William of Alensmore, late burgess of Gloucester, to William Ragoun, burgess of Gloucester, of her right in a cooking hall or kitchen (*coquina aula*), with the chambers, lofts (*solaria*), and curtilage, and free ingress and egress to the same, in Aylesyatestret, Gloucester; which she had by demise for the term of her life from the said William. Witnesses: John Louy and William atte Lynde, Bailiffs of Worcester; William Cartere; Walter Mercer; John the Belyeter; William Rokoulf. 919.

931.—1346, July 25.—Grant from Brother Nicholas of Herdewyke, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Robert atte Helde and Katherine his wife of a piece of land in Newenham near the way leading to the pool (*ad pollam*). Witnesses: William of Staure; John Bleich; Robert Russel; Richard atte Hulle; Walter of Middelton. 920.

932.—1347, April 12.—Grant from Agnes, widow of John, son of Philip of the Bothhalle, to Richard Shot, burgess of Gloucester, of 5s. of annual rent from her

[1] See No. 915, page 336, above.
[2] See No. 909, page 335, above.

messuage in the suburb of Gloucester without the north gate, between the lane called 'Fetelone' and the land of Dom. Richard Hornare, chaplain, extending from the King's highway to the land called 'Monkeley3ton.' Witnesses: William of Kyngeshawe and Robert the Walour, Bailiffs; John Cluet; William Ragon; Robert Attecalewe; William Bruyn; Edmund of Cheddeworth. 921.

933.—1347, May 9.—Grant from the Prior and Convent of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to Thomas of the Mare, in exchange, of a selion of land and eight butts (*bottae*) of land in the fields of Elbrugge; whereof the said selion and two butts lie in Longeforlong, between the land of the lord of Pyriton and the land of the said Hospital, and the aforesaid selion abuts at one end upon the land of the said lord of Pyriton and at the other end upon the land of the said Thomas; and the two butts extend to land of the said Thomas at each end; and the other six butts lie near the bridge of the mill of Roger Turtle, between land of the said Roger and land of the said Hospital; of which two butts extend to the land of the said Roger and four to the land of the said Thomas. Witnesses: John of Elkeston; Henry of Brocworth; John Sage; John of Brythampton; John the Carpenter; Elias atte Grene. 922.

934.—1347, May 9.—Grant from Thomas of the Mare to the Prior and Convent of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, in exchange, of a selion and six butts of land in the fields of Elbrugge; whereof the selion lies in Hudyngtroe, between the land of the said Prior and Convent and the land of the said Thomas; and the said six butts lie between the land of the said Prior and Convent and the close of Alice Badecok. Witnesses same as in preceding, substituting Richard the Clerk for John the Carpenter. 923.

935.—1347, June 25.—Release from Christina, daughter and heiress of John, son of Philip of the Bothhalle, to Richard Shot, burgess of Gloucester, of her right in the messuage described in No. 932. 924.

936.—1347, July 1.—Agreement between Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, and Brother John, Provincial of the Order of St. Mary of Mount Carmel, and the Brethren of the same order of the House of Gloucester, whereby the Prior and Brethren of the Hospital grant to the said Friars that they shall have for ever an aqueduct running through a leaden pipe from the spring called 'Gosewhytewell' to their enclosure, the said pipe being covered in the ground in the Hyde, which extends from the King's highway called 'Kangestrete' on the east to the land of the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter's on the west, and in breadth between the footpath (*via semitalis*) leading from the cross called 'Kangescroice' towards Brokestrete on the south, with the arable land of the said Prior and Brethren on the north; on condition that the Friars make good any damage caused by their digging up the said pipe for purposes of repair.[1] 925.

937.—1347, July 21.—Release from Thomas, son of Robert Cosyn, clerk, to William Bruyn of his right in a shop in the north street of Gloucester in the Cordwainery (*in Cordewanria*), between the shop of Robert of Broktrop and the shop of William Bruyn, extending from the high-way to the tenement of Nicholas Bursy. Witnesses: William of Kyngeshawe and Robert the Waller (*le Walour*), Bailiffs; Roger of Kyngeslone; Hugh of Chiew; Nicholas Bursy; John Cole; Thomas of Monynton. 926.

938.—1347, August 5.—Permission from Brother Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and Rector of the Church of St. Nicholas, with the assent of all the Brethren of the said Hospital, for his parishioners of the said church to build upon a piece of land between the wide door and wall of the said church on the north and the King's highway on the south, extending in length from the stone wall at the back of the chapel of

[1] An impression of the seal of the Friars Carmelite is attached.

St. Mary in the said church on the east to the stone work of the bell-tower (*campanile*) of the said church. The profits of the said building when so erected are to be wholly converted to the maintenance of the church, and the said Prior is not to demand any rent for the said building. 927.

939.—1348, March 25.—Probate of the will of Adam Pode, burgess of Gloucester, whereby he bequeaths, *inter alia*, to the Friars Preachers 3s., to the Friars Minor 3s., to the Carmelites 12d., to the Brethren of St. Bartholomew 2s., to Gloucester bridge 12d., and to his son John his tenement between the bridges. 928.

940.—1348, August 1.—Grant from Alice Dene, widow of Walter the Goose-herd (*la Goshurde*), to Ralph Berwe, of Newarne, of all her land in the croft called 'Longeshelle' within the manor of Lydeneye, between the land of Philip the Long and her moor and between the hedge of Walter Hurste and the field called 'Moreforlonge.' Witnesses: William Bray; Philip the Long; John Auste; Gilbert Kyrie; Henry Serneye. 929.

941.—1348, November 22.—Grant from William the Someter, burgess of Gloucester, to John and William and Robert and Thomas, his sons, of all his tenements that he formerly bought of Philip the Welshman (*le Waleys*) and Nicholas the Bowyar in Gloucester in the south street, between the tenement of the late Robert Stoyl and the tenement of William the Tylar, extending from the King's highway on the east to the curtilage of the Friars Preacher on the west. In case the said John, William, Robert, and Thomas die without issue, the said tenements are to revert to John, son of John the Heyward, senior, of Erlingham. Witnesses: Richard Schot and Henry the Draper, Bailiffs; Robert Pope; William Ragun; John Marcle; Richard Harleye; Richard Thornbury. 930.

942.—1348, November 28.—Probate of the will of Edith of Keynsham. She leaves 12d. to the high altar of the church of St. Michael, Gloucester; to the parish chaplain of the same, 6d.; to the chaplain of St. Mary, 4d.; to the clerk of the same church, 3d.; to the image of St. Mary in the meeting of the four cross roads (*in quadriuio*) a silken veil and 1d. of wax; to the image of St. Katherine in the church of St. Michael 1 wax candle; to the image of St. James in the same church 1 wax candle; three trentals to be celebrated for her soul amongst the Friars Preachers, Friars Minor, and Friars Carmelite; to the poor of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, 5s.; to Adam Chaunflour and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of the testatrix, her tenement without the east gate, between the tenements of the Abbot of Gloucester. The residue to be distributed by her executors for the good of her soul. She makes her daughter Elizabeth and John Carpenter her executors. [Proved December 23, 1348.] 931.

943.—1348, December 3.—Grant from Celestria who was the wife of John Flory, butcher, late burgess of Gloucester, to the burgesses and community of Gloucester of all her tenement and appurtenances, which she and her husband acquired from Nicholas Bagot, late burgess of Gloucester, lying in Brodesmythestrete, between the tenement of Thomas Crok, clerk, and the land that belonged to the said Nicholas Bagot, extending from the street aforesaid to the land called 'Barelond' at the back.[1] Witnesses: Andrew the Walsh, lord of Wolesthrop; Richard Vyel; William atte Mersh; Simon Passemer; Walter Thoky; Robert Rycheman; John Freman, of Lassyndon. 932.

944.—1348-9, January 20.—Lease from Nicholas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same to Walter the Gerneter and Joan his wife, for the term of their lives, of a tenement with

[1] See No. 760, page 295, above.

houses, shops, etc., in Ebriggestrete, Gloucester, between the Bothall of the Community of Gloucester (*inter Bohallam communitatis uillae Gloucestr'*) and the tenement that John the Tanner held of John Flory, extending from the King's highway on the north to a tenement belonging to the Community of Gloucester on the south. 933.

945.—1348-9, January 30.—Contemporary copy of the will of John Pode, son of Adam Pode, burgess of Gloucester, whereby he bequeaths, *inter alia*, 5s. to the brethren of St. Bartholomew and 1½d. in bread to the poor of the same Hospital ; and to his wife Margaret his tenement between the bridges in Ebruggestret ; to the Friars Minor 10s. 934.

946.—1348-9, February 26.—Lease for 80 years from Richard Shot, burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret, near Gloucester, of five selions of arable land in Wotton near Gloucester, to wit, those that he has of the gift of John, son of Philip of the Bothalle, which descended to him by inheritance after the death of Margery, who was the wife of the said Philip ;[1] whereof three selions lie at the Butme, between the land of Walter Sigrith on one side and the land of the Prior and Convent of St. Oswald on the other ; and two selions lie at Stonemull', between the land of the Abbot of the Monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester on both sides. Witnesses : Robert Rychemon ; Simon Passemer ; John Rychemon ; John, son of Siward Sigrith ; William at the Hill (*atte Hulle*). 935.

947.—1348-9, February 26.—Another form of the preceding lease. 936.

948.—1349, April 6.—Copy, dated March 18, 1375-6, of the will of John Dauy, of Gloucester, whereby he bequeaths, *inter alia*, three shops between the bridges, between the tenement of John Theukesbery and the

[1] See No. 926, page 340, above.

tenement of John Goldhulle, to his wife Petronilla, with reversion after her death to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. 937.

949 – 1349, April 17.—Demise for life from William Bruyn, burgess of Gloucester, to John of Frome and Isabella his wife of his tenement in the south street of Gloucester between the tenement of Elias Bursy on the north and the tenement formerly belonging to Nicholas of Edestok', spurrier, and the tenement of Peter of Upton on the south, extending from the King's highway to the tenement formerly belonging to William Crisp, merchant; and of a tenement and curtilage in the suburb of Gloucester in Herelone, between the tenement of John Hussy, weaver (*webbe*), and the tenement of Elias Bursy and John of Brightampton. After the death of the said John and his wife, these tenements are to revert to the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret for the health of his soul and the soul of his wife Juliana, to be held by the said Hospital for a term of 90 years after the decease of the said John and Isabella. Witnesses: Henry Draper and Walter of Elemor, Bailiffs; Thomas Clech; Edmund of Cheddeworth; Adam of Hope; John Cluet. 938.

950.—1349, May 2.—Grant from William of Aldesworth, Vicar of Trynley, John Cole, of Gloucester, and Robert Diclesdon to Nicholas Burdeyn, burgess of Gloucester, and Isabella his wife of all their tenements in Gloucester, and a fishery in the Severn, etc.; which tenements lie between the tenement of John Seuarne and the tenement of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Walter of Elemor, Bailiffs; William of Ledene; William of Throuesbury; John Keeth. 939.

951.—1349, May 8.—Grant from Alice, widow of William Averey, late burgess of Gloucester, to Dom. Walter the Maryner, Rector of the church of St. John, Gloucester, and John of Homme Lacy, spurrier, of 32s. of

annual rent to be received from Adam Hondsom, fisher, and Alice his wife from a tenement that they hold for the term of their lives of the said Alice Averey, which tenement lies between the two bridges. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Walter of Elemor, Bailiffs; Thomas Clech; Nicholas Burdeyne, dyer; John Seuerne; William Trosebury; John Bridelep. 940.

952.—1349, June 21.—Grant from Walter the Maryner, Rector of the church of St. John, Gloucester, and John of Homme Lacy, spurrier, to Alice, widow of William Auerey, burgess of Gloucester, of 32s. of annual rent, to be received from Adam Hondsum, fisher, and Alice his wife for a tenement that they hold of the donors for the term of their lives, which tenement lies between the two bridges.[1] Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Walter of Elmor, Bailiffs; Thomas Clech; Nicholas Burdeyn, dyer (*deyare*); John Seuerne; William Trouesbury; John Bridelep. 941.

953.—1349, October 14.—Grant from Nicholas Burdeyn, burgess of Gloucester, to Dom. William of Aldesworth, Vicar of Trynleye, John Cole, and Robert of Diclesdon of the tenements, etc., described in No. 950. Witnesses: Henry the Draper and Walter of Elemor, Bailiffs; William of Trouesbury; Adam of Haydon; John Teck; Richard Dun. 942.

954.—[Ab. 1350.]—Release from Cristina, daughter and heir of John, son of Philip of the Bothalle, to Richard Shot and Joan his wife and Peter her son of her right in five selions of land in the field of Wotton near Bernewode.[2] 943.

955.—1353, March 25.—Agreement between Thomas, Abbot of the Monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester, and the Convent of the same, and Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, whereby the said

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] See No. 946, page 346, above.

Abbot and Convent grant that the said Prior, Brethren, and Sisters may hold for 86 years three tenements in Gloucester that William Bruyn, late burgess of Gloucester, bequeathed to the Brethren and Sisters aforesaid; whereof one tenement with an adjoining curtilage, which Isabella, wife of Lawrence of Bondon, held of the said William, is in the lane called 'Grauntelone,' between the tenement of the said William and the tenement of the late Thomas Godmon; another tenement is in the same lane, between the tenement of the said Abbot and Convent and the above-mentioned tenement, extending from the said lane to the piece of land of John the Webbe, which he bought of the said William; and the third tenement is in the same lane, between the tenement of John of Potteleye, chaplain, and the tenement of the said Abbot and Convent. The reversion is to the heirs of the said William, or to the said Abbot and Convent, as chief lords, in case no heirs of the said William then survive.

944.

956.—1353, June 5.—Grant from John Cluet, burgess of Gloucester, to Hugh the Hopere, burgess of the same, of six shops, etc., between the two west bridges.[1] Witnesses: William of Ledone and Edmund of Cheddeworth, Bailiffs of Gloucester; William of Trouesbury; John Tek; John Glede; William of the Oke. 945.

957.—1354, May 6.—Lease from Nicholas, Prior of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, to Walter the Vyk and William his son of a tenement with adjoining croft in Herdewyk, between the house of Alexander Pynchon and the messuage of the Abbot of Gloucester; and of two gores (*gorae*) of land in the croft called the 'Worþyne;' and of four selions of land in the field called 'Zwyperfeld.' Witnesses: John the Botyler; John Dauy; John the Chamburleyn; Dom. William Stoke, chaplain; Roger of Masyndone, clerk. 946.

[1] See No. 885, page 329, above.

958.—1354, July 20.—Grant from John Tenmark, of Gloucester, to the poor of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of 2s. of annual rent from a messuage in Oxebode-lane, which messuage the said John acquired from Adam at the Hill (*atte Hulle*), and which lies between the land of William Ragoun and the tenement of the said John. Witnesses: William of Ledene and Thomas of Monynton, Bailiffs; John Cheuerel; John Hassulton; John Bortone, cutler. 947.

959.—1354, July 20.—A shorter form of the preceding grant. 948.

960.—1354, September 22.—Release from Thomas Moigne, knight, to John of Schardelowe and Agnes his wife of his right in a third part of the tenement formerly belonging to Richard Irpe in Elmore; which third part he had of the gift and feoffment of the said John and Agnes. 949.

961.—1354, October 19.—Release from Nicholas of Herdewyk, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John the Horner and Isabella his wife, for the term of their life, of 2s. *per annum* of the rent of 7s. that they pay to the said Hospital for a shop between the two north gates of Gloucester, between the shop of Roger the Barber and the shop of the Prior of St. Oswald. 950.

962—1355-7.—Copy, in a late fifteenth century hand, of the agreement between the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter of Gloucester and the Guardian and Convent of Friars Minor of Gloucester, dated October 28, 1357 (see No. 966, page 352, below).

Copy, in same hand, of the licence from King Edward III., dated June 4, 1355, granted at the request of Edward the Black Prince, for the Guardian and Convent of the Friars Minor of Gloucester to carry water to their house at Gloucester by an underground leaden pipe from the aqueduct of the Abbot and Monastery of St. Peter at Brerесlyf, in the fields of Mattesdon, the said pipe being a third of the size of the pipe of the aqueduct.

Copy, also in the same hand, of grant from William Gerard, of Matesdon, to the Friars Minor of Gloucester, of the use of the spring on his land of Matisnoll in the place called 'Brerescloswe.' Witnesses: Philip of Matesdon; Roger Cambris; Henry of Lesseburgh; Robert Rays; Eynys[1] of Brochword; Philip Samsen, of Brochword. 952.

963.—1356, May 5.—Lease for 90 years from the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret, with the consent of William le Marny, burgess of Gloucester, Master of the said Hospital elected by the Community of Gloucester, to Elias Bursy, burgess of Gloucester, of the tenement in the south street, Gloucester, demised to the said Hospital by William Bruyn.[2] Witnesses: Edmund of Cheddeworth and Robert of Aston, Bailiffs; John Cluet; Thomas of Monynton; William of Kyngesshawe; John Glede; William of the Ok'. 953.

964.—1356, October 24.—Lease for 80 years from Elias Bursy, burgess of Gloucester, to the Brethren and Sisters of St. Margaret without Gloucester of an acre of arable land in the field called 'Wynmulfeld' of Wotton, between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester on the north and the land of Dom. Gilbert Beauchamp on the south. Witnesses: Edmund of Cheddeworth and Robert of Aston, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Thomas of Monynton; John Heued; Robert the Walour; Henry the Draper; John Cluet. 954.

965.—1357, September 9.—Grant from John of Harleye, burgess of Gloucester, and Joan his wife to Thomas of Smeotheleye, cook, burgess of Gloucester, of a tenement in Ayles3atestret, between the tenement of Peter atte Wode and the tenement of Agnes, daughter of the late William Ragoun, extending from the King's highway to the chamber of John Cluet called 'the Stonenechaumbre;'

[1] A mistake of the copyist for 'Ernys.'

[2] See No. 949, page 347, above.

and of another tenement in the north street of Gloucester, between the tenement of Lawrence of Markeleye, chaplain, and the wall of the Abbey of St. Peter. Witnesses: Thomas of Monynton and John of Hasulton, Bailiffs; William of Kyngesshawe; John Cluet; Hugh the Parkere; Peter atte Wode; John Hope, clerk; William of the Oke; Thomas the Muleward. 955.

966.—1357, October 28.—[1] Agreement between the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter of Gloucester, and the Guardian and Convent of the Friars Minor of the same as to the right to the water coming from a spring at Brerescl yft in the field of Mattesdone, in land formerly belonging to William Gerard, and as to the right of the Friars to lead the said water by subterranean pipes to their house at Gloucester. Whereas the noble prince Edward, the first born of our Lord King Edward, Prince of Wales, came to Gloucester in order to settle this dispute, and, having inspected the charters of the Friars, caused the place of the said spring to be diligently examined, it then seemed fit to the said Prince that, in order to make an end of the dispute, the said Friars needed, on account of the small quantity of water that they received, the other part of the water, and it pleased him, by the prompting of charity, to relieve the want of the said Friars; the Abbot and Convent, although the claim of the Friars was injurious to them, consented at the request of the said Prince Edward, and they granted to the said Friars for ever the right of leading the water through a leaden pipe into a pool or reservoir (*stagnum uel seruatorium*) of water running from the said spring newly constructed below the said spring, near the pipe of the said Abbot and Convent, lying in a line with their pipe, or two pipes equal in size to the pipe of the Friars; and that the said Friars Minor might lawfully have their old houses and aqueducts on the soil of the said monastery, and might dig and place a new pipe, and

[1] Attached is the seal of the Friars Minor.

repair it and the old pipe in the soil of the said monastery, the said Friars defraying a third of the cost of maintaining and repairing of the said pond or reservoir and aqueduct from the head of the spring to the said pond. The Friars renounce any right that they may have had or claimed to the water or aqueduct aforesaid, desiring to have the said water from the present new grant of the Abbot and Convent.[1] 956.

967.—1357, November 6.—Release from William the Hyberar, Rector of the church of St. Mary in the South, Gloucester, and Geoffrey atte Birch, Rector of St. Aldate, Gloucester, executors of the will of Alexander the Hattere, burgess of Gloucester, to Robert the Walor and Hugh the Parkere, Bailiffs of Gloucester, William Steuenes, Thomas Ledebury, John Glede, and Thomas Wyot, Stewards, and to all the Community of the same town, of their right in a shop, with houses and other buildings pertaining to it, opposite the High Cross near the church of St. Martin, between the said church on the north and the King's highway on the south: which shop the said Alexander bequeathed to Isabella his daughter, with a proviso that in case of her death without issue the said shop should be sold by his executors, and the money arising from the sale should be expended by them in masses and in other pious uses for the soul of the said Alexander. Witnesses: William of Chiltenham; John Seriant; William atte Merssh; John Sage; Robert Palet. 957.

968.—1358, June 24.—Lease for 70 years from Robert Bolle, of Hardeperye, to Walter Blakwell and John of Gloucester, infirm men of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, of a parcel of meadow in the meadow called 'Wynhales,' between the meadow of Robert of Karente and the meadow of William James, extending to the Severn. Witnesses: Nicholas of Underhull'; William Hugges; John Bole; John at the Elm (*atte Nelme*); Thomas Wyther. Dated at Hasfeld. 958.

[1] This is printed, in the original Latin, in the Appendix to the 13th *Report of the Historical MSS. Commission.*

969.—1358, June 24.—Counterpart of preceding. 959.

970.—1358-9, January 28.—Release from Thomas the Spicer, of Gloucestr', and Geoffrey atte Birches, chaplain, to Hugh Hondsom, of Gloucestr', of their right in the lands and tenements that they have of the gift of the said Hugh in Gloucestr' and in Wotton near Gloucestr'. Witnesses: William of Kyngesshawe and Hugh the Parker (*le Parcare*), Bailiffs of Gloucestr'; Thomas of Monynton'; John of Haselton; Roger Chamburleyn; John of Monemouthe; Thomas Styward. 960.

971.—1359, June 14.—Release from Thomas Smetheleye, cook, burgess of Gloucester, to Robert, son of Richard of Aston, late a burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the tenement in Aylesyatestrete and in the tenement in the north street, conveyed to the said Thomas by No. 965, page 351, above. Witnesses: William of Kyngeshawe and Hugh the Parkere, Bailiffs; Robert the Walour; John Haselton; William Heyberar; Thomas Styward; Thomas Lymar; Thomas Wyse; John Monemouthe; John Hope, clerk. 961.

972.—1360, October 2.—Demise from John the Callow (*le Calwe*), burgess of Gloucester, to William Brownyng, Prior of the Sepulchre of St. Mary near Gloucester,[1] and the Brethren of the same, of a shop in Gloucester in the street called 'Southgatestret,' in which Nicholas the Parker dwells, and which the said John holds of the said Prior and Brethren by the yearly service of 12s. The conditions of the demise are that the Prior and Brethren shall, within the space of a year, repair the said shop, and shall retain it until they have defrayed the costs out of the rent of the said shop, which is then to revert to the said John at the same rent as he paid before. Witnesses: Thomas of Ledeb[ur]i and Thomas of Stoke, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Thomas of Monynton; Robert of Aston; Richard Wantynge. 962.

[1] Prior sepulchri Beatae Margaretae iuxta Gloucestr'.'

973.—1361, March 25.—Lease for 90 years from the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret, with the assent of Robert the Waller (*le Walour*), the Master of the said Hospital elected by the Community of Gloucester, to Alice, widow of Elias Buyrsy, of the tenement in South Street demised to the said Hospital by William Bruyn.[1] Witnesses: Hugh the Parkere and William of Trouesbury, Bailiffs; Thomas of Monynton; William of Kyngesshawe; John of Haselton; Robert, son of Richard of Aston; William of Heyhamstede; William of the Oak (*del Oke*). 963.

974.—1361, August 16.—Release from Robert Bolle, of Hardepyre, to William Blackewell and John of Gloucester and the Infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of his right in the parcel of meadow called 'Wynhales' conveyed by No. 968. Witnesses: Thomas Underhull'; Nicholas Underhull'; William Hugges; John Bele; John at the Elm (*atte Nelme*); Thomas Wyther. Dated at Hasfeld. 964.

975.—1361, August 16.—Letter of attorney from Robert Bolle, of Hardepyrye, appointing Gilbert Clyue, of Gloucester, his attorney to deliver seizin of the meadow mentioned in the preceding. 965.

976.—1361, September 15.—Grant from Alice, widow of Richard of Sherston, late burgess of Gloucester, to John Pope, goldsmith, and John of Langeton, burgesses of Gloucester, of her tenement between the two bridges, near the ditch that extends from the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to the Severn. Witnesses: Hugh the Parkere and William of Trouesbury, Bailiffs; John Tek; William Bele; Nicholas of Bridelep. 966.

977.—1361, September 21.—Grant from John Pope, goldsmith, and John of Langeton, burgesses of Gloucester, to Alice, widow of Richard of Sherston, late burgess of Gloucester, of their tenement between the two bridges,

[1] See No. 949, page 347, above.

near the ditch leading from the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to the Severn. Witnesses: Hugh the Parkere and William of Trouesbury, Bailiffs; John Tek; William Bele; Nicholas of Bridelep. 967.

978.—1362, May 9.—Grant from John of Cumpton, burgess of Gloucester, executor of the will of Hugh the Hopere, late burgess of Gloucester, to John But, of Gloucester, 'corueyser,' of two shops and curtilages between the two west bridges of Gloucester: which shops and curtilages were bequeathed to the said John of Cumpton by the said Hugh the Hopere. Witnesses: William Crok' and William the Heyberare, Bailiffs; John Tek; Nicholas Bridelep; William Bele; John the Connere. 968.

979.—1362, May 12.—Grant from Walter of Abbelode, 'corueyser,' to John But, burgess of Gloucester, 'corueyser,' of all his lands and tenements in Twyggeworth. Witnesses: John Fraunchom; Hugh atte Wynȝard; William Engleys; John Jones; John atte Churche. 969.

980.—1363, April 24.—Lease for 30 years from the Prior and Brethren of the House of St. Margaret near Gloucester to John Smyth, 'hafter,' and Laetitia his wife of a shop with a room (*solarium*) over it in Northyatestret, between the shop held of the said Brethren by John Hopere, shoemaker (*soutere*), on the north and the lane of St. Aldate on the south. Witnesses: William Heyberar and William Crok, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Richard the Red (*le Rede*), clerk; Robert Kyngton, cutler; John Luyne, sheather. 970.

981.—1364, March 25.—Demise for 90 years from William the Heyberar, one of the Bailiffs of Gloucester, Hugh the Parkare, William the Veltere, Nicholas Brudlep, and John Anlep, Stewards of the said town, to William Crok, burgess of Gloucester, of a piece of land in the Barlond near the Castle, between the curtilage formerly belonging to Thomas Crok and a piece of vacant land

called 'the Barlond.' The lessee is to pay to the said Bailiff and Stewards 2 silver pennies yearly for the King's landgavel (*pro langabulo Domini Regis*) and to the said Stewards 10 pence of silver yearly.[1] 971.

982.—1364, April 11.—Release from Joan, widow of Robert of Longdon, to Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same of her right in a virgate of land in Morton in five fields; to wit, in Samfreiburhoc 6 acres; in Ruhelde 7 acres; in Stanlynge 3 acres; in Louerudynge 4 acres; and in the tenement of Holybed, with 4 acres; and in the wood of Maluerne, and in all other their appurtenances which she and her husband acquired from Nicholas Herdwyk, formerly Prior of the Hospital aforesaid. Witnesses: Richard Ruyhale; John Couloe; Dom. John Doly, Vicar of Haukesbur'. 972.

983.—1364, April 18.—Release from Joan, widow of Robert of Longedon, to Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same of her right in a virgate of land with appurtenances in Morton Folet and in all that tenement in Holibed, with housebote and haybote in the wood of *Manesrun*.[2] Witnesses: Dom. John Doly, perpetual Vicar of Haukesbury; Richard Ruyhal; John Coul'. 973.

984.—1365, April 4.—Agreement between the Abbot and Convent of St. Peter of Gloucester and Brother William, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, whereby the Abbot and Convent lease for 30 years to the Hospital seven and a half acres of arable land; whereof three acres lie at the Grenehole; and four acres and a half lie at the Hautree near a ditch called 'Bodenhammesdich,' on one side, and the land of the Prior of St. Oswald of Gloucester on the other; the Prior and Brethren doing suit and service therefor at the Court of the Manor of Bernwode. 974.

[1] To this is appended an impression of the early Borough seal.

[2] Obviously for 'Malverne.' See preceding deed.

985.—1365, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Brother William, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, to Walter Whelar', Isabella his wife and Richard their son of a tenement without the north gate of Gloucester.[1] 975.

986.—1368, October 6.—Will of Petronilla of Ledeney, of Gloucester, bequeathing, *inter alia*, to the Rector of the church of St. John, 6s. 8d.; to each priest celebrating in the same church, 12d.; to the clerk of the same church, 4d.; to the lights of St. Nicholas, St. Mary, the Holy Cross, Saint Katherine, and St. Anne in the same church, 2s. 6d. in equal shares; to the Friars Preachers, 6s. 8d., and her second brass pot; to the Friars Minor, 6s. 8d.; to the Carmelite Friars, 6s. 8d.; to Brother John of Gloucester, of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, her cousin, her best piece of silver, and a coverlet with white roses, a yellow whittle,[2] 2 sheets, and 20s. in silver to celebrate for her soul; to the Brethren of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, 6s. 8d.; to Margaret, wife of John of Kynguslone, of Gloucester, 1 best maser, 1 best furred gown, one chest on legs (*cistam pedatam*) with two iron rings, and one piece of feather-work (*plumare*); to Petronilla, wife of Thomas Bridelep, a chest with four iron rings, her second best furred robe, and all her vessels of pewter (*peaudur*), the best piece of silk veil, and one pair of *aues de lawmbur*;[3] to the aforesaid Margaret a girdle of green silk and one silk purse; to each rector coming to her exequies, 8d.; to each priest coming to her exequies, 4d.; to each parish clerk, 2d.; to John Kynguslone, fisher, 20s., and to Thomas Bridelep, 20s., so that they be solicitous about her burial; to the poor of St. Bartholomew, 3s. 4d. The residue of her goods to be distributed in masses for her soul and for the souls of the faithful dead and to the poor. She makes the said

[1] A fragment of the Hospital Seal is still hanging to this deed.

[2] '1. *wythul* crocei coloris.' A *whittle* (O.E. *hwītel*) was a cloak made of white material.

[3] Beads (*aue* from the incipit *Aue Maria* = 'Hail Mary,') of amber.

Brother John of Gloucester and Thomas Bridelep, dyer, her executors, and John of Kynguslone supervisor. 976.

987.—1369, November 21.—Grant from Isabella, daughter of the late William of Stowe, of Gloucester, to Walter of Markeleye and John Botte, butcher, burgesses of Gloucester, of all her land in Leuedycroft without the outer (*forinseca*) north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas Steward and John Elmor, Bailiffs; Thomas of Bisseleye; John Monemouth; William Chyld. 977.

988.—1369, November 24.—Release from Agnes, daughter of the late William of Stowe, of Gloucester, to Walter of Markeleye and John Botte, butcher, burgesses of Gloucester, of her right in the land in Leuedycroft without the outer north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas Steward and John Elmor, Bailiffs; William Folyot; Peter of Londe; John But. 978.

989.—1369, November 25.—Release from Isabella of Stowe, daughter of the late William of Stowe, of Gloucester, to Walter of Markeley and John Botte, butcher, of her right in land in Leuedycroft without the outer north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas Steward and John Elmor, Bailiffs; Thomas of Bisseleye; John of Monemowth; William Chyld. 979.

990.—1369, November 26.—Release from Alice, daughter of the late William of Stowe, of Gloucester, to Walter of Markeleye and John Botte, of her right in land in Leuedycroft. Witnesses: Thomas Steward; John Elmor; William Heyberare; William Chyld; John Brythamptone. 980.

991.—1370, September 26.—Release from Walter of Markeleye and John Botte, burgesses of Gloucester, to William Gronnyng, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, for the term of 60 years, of their right in land in Leuedycroft without the outer north gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Thomas Styward and John of Elemor, Bailiffs; William Heyberar; Thomas of Bysel[ey]; William Child; John of Monemouth; Richard the Rede, clerk. 981.

992.—1371, November 6.—Release from John ap Huwe, son and heir of John ap Huwe, to John of Aston, son and heir of Robert of Aston, of his right in all the lands and tenements that the said Robert formerly acquired from Joan Ragoun, daughter of William Ragoun, cousin of the said John. Witnesses: Thomas Stiward and John Monemouth, Bailiffs; William Heyberare; John Anlep; Hugh Honsom; Walter Marcley; William Chyld. 982.

993.—1371-2, January 15.—Grant from Walter of Markeleye, burgess of Gloucester, to Hugh Parker, burgess of Gloucester, of two shops in Gloucester in the south street. Witnesses: Thomas Styward and John of Monemouth, Bailiffs; William Heyberere; William Crook; William James; John Compton; Roger atte Halle. 983.

994.—1372, June 1.—Lease, for the term of the life of the survivor, from Alice, widow of Richard of Sherston, of Gloucester, to Simon le Hunte, tanner, of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife, and Margery their daughter, of a tenement with two adjoining shops and a curtilage in the parish of St. Nicholas between the west bridges, between the tenement of Petronilla Dauy and a pit (*fouea*) of the Community of Gloucester, extending from the highway on the north to the Severn. Witnesses: Thomas Styward and John Monemouth, Bailiffs; William Heyberare; William Folyat; William Crook; Nicholas Brudelep; John Pope, goldsmith. 984.

995.—1372-3, March 21.—Certificate that William Gryffyth, burgess of Gloucester, came before William the Heyberere and John Pope, Bailiffs, Thomas of Byseleye, William Crook, John Rysby, Walter Leuyot, Stewards, Thomas Styward, John Dulep', Vincent the Butler, William Folyot, Walter of Markeleye, Richard of Aston, and other men, and attornied to William Brounyng, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and

Sisters of the same to pay them 5s. of annual rent from a shop with a chamber in the rear that Thomas of Byseleye holds of him in the Mercery (*in Merceria*), between the shop that lately belonged to John Carles near Graslon' and the shop that formerly belonged to Lawrence the Mercer, now belonging to John But. 985.

996.—1375, July 11.—Will of Joan at the Oak (*atte Noke*), of Gloucester. Her body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Peter, Gloucester. To the mother church of Worcester, 12d. To the high altar of the church of St. Nicholas, 6d. To the building of the chapel of St. Mary in the same church, 6d., and to the light in the said chapel, 3d. To the roofing of the same church, 4d. To the light of St. Katherine, 3d. To the light of St. Thomas of Canterbury there, 4d. To each chaplain in the said church, 2d. To the parish chapel of the same church, 3d. To the clerk of the same church, 1d. To her mother a robe of bluet, a doubled cloak with hood, and her best chemise (*interula*). To Margery her daughter 2 pieces of silk veils and a wool cloth, a brass pot, 6 silver spoons, 2 pieces of silver, and a mazer. If the said Margery die within half a year of her mother's death, then the above legacies to her are to go to the 'curator' of the church of St. Nicholas. To the Image of St. Mary in the chancel of St. Mary, half a piece of the best veil of silk. The residue to her mother and William Wodenham, her executors, for the maintenance of her daughter so long as she live. 986.

997.—1375, November 14.—Release from William atte Velde, dyer, and Katherine his wife to Edward Tauerner and Nicholas Brydelep, Bailiffs of Gloucester, John Heued, John Compton, Robert Pope, and William Whyghtfeld, Stewards of the same town, and to the whole Community of the town of their right in a tenement near Aylesgate. Witnesses: Thomas Byseley: William Heyberere; Thomas Steward; William Crook; Vincent Botiler. 987.

998.—1376, March 25.—Lease from Brother Walter, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John Meleward, burgess of Gloucester, son of John Meleward, tanner, and to Alice his wife, for the term of their lives, of a shop with a room (*solarium*) above it in Erbruggestrete (*sic*), between the shop of Gilbert of Clyve and the tenement that formerly belonged to Richard the Huyldare, extending from the King's highway on the front and south to the tenement that formerly belonged to Thomas the Botyler. Witnesses: Edward Tauerner and Richard Brydelep, Bailiffs; William Heyberare; Thomas Styward; William Bodenham; William Barbour. 988.

999.—1376, December 9.—Lease for 24 years from Thomas Steward to Thomas Byseley of a curtilage in Rosselone, Gloucester, between the tenement of John Monemogh and the curtilage that Richard atte Rede holds. Witnesses: Nicholas Bridelep and Edward the Tauernere, Bailiffs; William the Heyberere; William Crock; Robert Pope; John Hasulton. 989.

1000.—1377, May 1.—Lease for life from William Brounyng, Prior of the Hospital House of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Geoffrey Jon, 'cotiller' and Matilda his wife of a shop in St. Aldate's lane (*in uenella Sancti Aldati*), between the house that Robert the Chapmon holds of the said Hospital and the shop that Agnes Crykelode holds for the term of her life from the said Hospital. Witnesses: William Heyberar and Thomas Byseleye, Bailiffs; Hugh Hondsom; Hugh the Parkere; Richard the Rede, clerk. 990.

1001.—1377, August 12.—Grant from John But, of Gloucester, 'corueyser,' to Nicholas Brydelep and William Bele, Burgesses of Gloucester, of two shops between the two western bridges of Gloucester, between the shop formerly belonging to Henry the Hopere and Isabella

his wife, and the tenement formerly belonging to Thomas Clech. Witnesses: William Heyberare and Thomas of Byseleye, Bailiffs; Richard of Asshwell'; William Crook; Peter Pecke; Nicholas Capon; John Counere. 991.

1002.—1377, August 12.—Duplicate of preceding. 992.

1003.—1377, September 9.—Grant from Nicholas Brydelep and William Dele, burgesses of Gloucester, to Gilbert Noblee, of Byssheleye, of two shops between the two western bridges of Gloucester, between the shops that belonged to Henry the Hopere and Isabella his wife and the tenement that belonged to Thomas Clech. Witnesses: William Heyberer and Thomas of Byseleye, Bailiffs; Richard of Asshwell; William Crook; William Heed; Thomas Besaunt; Nicholas Capon. 993.

1004.—1377, December 21.—Lease for 15 years from John Hasulton, son and heir of John Hasulton, formerly a burgess of Gloucester, to Robert Peyntour and his wife Christina of a tenement with adjoining shop, etc., in Ebruggestret, between the tenement of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew and the tenement of Matilda Walsshe, reaching from the King's highway on the front and north side to the empty ground called 'Holdeheye' in the Barelonde on the south. Witnesses: John Compton and Robert Pope, Bailiffs; Thomas Byseleye; William Crook; John Ryseley; Richard Baret; William Folyet. 994.

1005.—1380, May 11.—Release from Gilbert of Cliue, Burgess of Gloucester, to the Infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, for the health of the soul of Robert Bolle, of Hardepirye, of his right in the land in Wynhales given by the said Robert to the same Hospital. Witnesses: John Pope and William Crok, Bailiffs of Gloucester; William Heyberar; Richard Asshewelle; Nicholas Bridelep; William Heued; Thomas Peyntour; Peter Cok. 995.

1006.—1380-1, February 2.—Lease for 70 years from Walter Gybbes, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Robert Boyfeld, burgess of Gloucester, and his wife Joan of a vacant piece of land which the Hospital has of the grant of John Pope, goldsmith, and Gilbert of Clyve, then churchwardens (*procuratores*) of Trinity Church, Gloucester, and other parishioners of the same church, lying in Ebruggestrete; and of another piece of vacant land near the above. Witnesses: Roger Receyvour and Richard Asshewalle, Bailiffs; William Heyberare; William Crok; Vincent the Butler; William Felix. 996.

1007.—1380-1, March 3.—Indenture whereby William Brounyng, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren of the same release to William Warewyk, smith, of Gloucester, and Margery his wife, and Agnes their daughter 1s. of the annual rent of 13s. that they are bound to pay for a tenement that they hold of the said Hospital for the term of their lives. Witnesses: Roger Reseyuour and Richard Asshewell, Bailiffs; William Heyberar; John Heued; John Comptone. 997.

1008.—1382, March 30.—Grant from Alice Sherston, in her widowhood, to Richard Baret and Richard Asshewell, Bailiffs of Gloucester, John Pope, goldsmith, Roger Resceyuour, Vincent Botiller, and Robert Swayneseye, Stewards of the same, and to their successors, of her rent of 24s. annually from the tenement between the bridges, between a tenement that formerly belonged to Petronilla Davy and the ditch of the Community of the town aforesaid, extending from the King's highway on the north to the Severn, to be received annually after her death from Simon Hunte, tanner, and Agnes his wife, for the use and benefit of the poor men in the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. She also gives to them the reversion of the said tenement after the death of the said Simon and Agnes and after her own death, for the same uses. Witnesses: William Heyberare; William Crookes; John Rysby; Walter Markeley; William Bele. 998.

1009.—1382, March 30.—Duplicate of preceding. 999.

1010.—1382, March 30.—Triplicate of No. 1008. 1000.

1011.—1382, March 30.—Letter of attorney of Alice Sher[s]ton, of Gloucester, appointing William Wyghtfelde her attorney to deliver seisin of the rent specified in No. 1008 to the Bailiffs and Stewards therein named. 1001.

1012.—1382-3, February 10.—Copy, in a 15th century hand, under the seal of the Dean of Gloucester, of the will of Ranulph atte Felde, burgess and saddler of Gloucester, made on Tuesday, February 10, 1382-3, whereby he bequeaths, after the death of his wife Margery, his tenement in Gorlane, between the tenement belonging to St. Bartholomew's Hospital on the south, and the tenement belonging to the chantry in the church of the Holy Trinity on the north, to his daughter Alice ; with remainder to his daughter Margaret ; with remainder to his son William ; and remainder over to the poor men in the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, to hold for a term of 100 years after the death of the last of those then in the Hospital. He also bequeathes to the same poor an annual rent of 3s. 4d. from the said tenement, to have for a term of 200 years after his death. 1002.

1013.—1383-4, March 24.—Grant from Gilbert Noble, of Bissheley, to William Baret, burgess of Gloucester, of two shops and curtilages between the two bridges, between the shops of the late Henry the Hoper and Isabella his wife and the tenement of the late Thomas Cleche. Witnesses: John Rusby and Robert Pope, Bailiffs ; William Heyberare ; Richard Barte [= Baret] ; William Wyghtfeld ; William Folyot. 1003.

1014.—1384, October 8.—Grant from William Hed', burgess of Gloucester, and Margery his wife, executrix of the will of John Pode, late burgess of Gloucester, to Robert Tounesende of a tenement between the bridges, which the said John assigned in his will to his executors to be sold. Witnesses : William Heyberar and William Crook, Bailiffs; John Heed ; Roger Receyuour ; John Ryseby ; John Comptone ; Nicholas Brydelep ; William Bele. 1004.

1015.—1384-5, January 23.—Will of Gilbert the Noble whereby he bequeathes, *inter alia*, two shops in Ebrugge-strete, Gloucester, to William Baret, burgess of Gloucester, for a term of seven years ; after which they are to revert to the heirs of the testator. Witnesses: John Redyng ; Andrew atte Warf, Henry Gryndecobbe, Andrew Trig, and John Sprot, citizens of London. 1005.

1016.—1384-5, February 9.—Letter of Gilbert Noble, of Bissheley, appointing Richard Baret, John But, 'corviser,' and Stephen Pope, Burgesses of Gloucester, his attornies to deliver to William Baret seisin of two shops between the two bridges.[1] 1006.

1017.—1386, March 31.—Release from Joan, widow of Adam Burgeys, of Lassyngdone, to William Burdeyn, William Hasiltone, Simon Hasiltone and John atte Hulle, of Gloucester, of her right in the lands and tenements that formerly belonged to Stephen le Heir, of Gloucester, lying between the bridges of Gloucester. Witnesses: William Crok and Roger Resseyuur, then Bailiffs; Robert Pope ; William Baret ; Thomas Michel ; Robert Draper. 1007.

1018.—1387, December 26.—Release from William Pereshore, hermit, to the Prior of the House of St. Margaret near Gloucester and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of his right in a house near the cemetery of the said Brethren and Sisters. Witnesses : John Heued and Roger Receyuour, Bailiffs ; William Heyberer ; William Crook ; John Ryseby ; Robert Pope ; John Compton ; Thomas Ryseley ; John Pope. 1008.

1019.—1387-8, January 22.—Grant from William Hasulton and Simon Hasulton, burgesses of Gloucester, to William Burdeyn and Clementia his wife of a hall with a shop, etc., between the two bridges of Gloucester, between a tenement of the said William and Simon in which Walter Welifed dwells and a tenement of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Witnesses : John Heed and

[1] See the preceding deed.

Roger Resceyvour, Bailiffs; William Baret; Robert Tounesende; John Dyer; Walter Welifed; William Bele; Richard Cudde. 1009.

1020.—1388, April 3.—Agreement between Edmund Toky, burgess of Gloucester, and the Prior of St. Margaret's near Gloucester and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, witnessing that the said Edmund has granted that the said Prior, Brethren and Sisters shall have, for the term of 60 years to come after the date of this agreement, the course of the fall (*la cheioure*[1]) of their water to run and drop (*aualer*) on the shed (*le schire*[2]) of the said Edmund, as they have had before the making of these presents, that is to say, from a house that one William Bruyn, burgess of Gloucester, formerly gave to the said Hospital, to have and hold the said course peacably without disturbance from the said Edmund. The Brethren agree to bear half the expenses of repairing or mending the shed (*le schire*) or the gutter of the said shed (*schire*), so far as regards the gutter or the roofing of the same. Witnesses: John Heed and Roger Resseyuour, Bailiffs; Richard Baret; William Baret; William Hasulton; Simond Hasulton. [*In Anglo-French*]. 1010.

1021.—1388, August 28.—Release from Thomas Byseley, burgess of Gloucester, to Brother John Bullemulle, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a tenement in Oxebode lane, between the tenement of Robert Sweyniseye and the tenement that formerly belonged to Thomas Styward. Witnesses: John Hed and Roger Resceyvour, then Bailiffs; Robert Pope; John Byseley; Robert Tounisende; William Baret. 1011.

[1] This word appears to represent a substantive formed by means of the suffix *atura* from the verb *chëoir*, Mod. Fr. *choir* (= Latin *cadere*), 'to fall.' The grant is evidently one of permission for the Brethren of the Hospital to discharge their gutters upon the shed of the grantor. Similar grants are not uncommon. The interesting London Assize of Building, A.D. 1189, devotes considerable attention to the discharging of gutters; *Liber de Antiquis Legibus*, p. 206.

[2] Upon *schire* = shed, see '*Rental of Gloucester*, 1455,' p. 133, *s.v.* 'Schura.'

1022.—1389, May 8.—Grant from Robert Tounesende, burgess of Gloucester, to William Heued, burgess of Gloucester, of his tenement between the two west bridges, between the tenement of Richard Bannyng and the tenement lately belonging to John Butt. Witnesses: John Heued, Bailiff; William Heyberer; Richard Baret; William Crook; John Ryseby; Nicholas Brydelep; John Pope; John Russell. 1012.

1023.—1391, August 11.—Grant from William Baret, burgess of Gloucester, to Walter Welyfed, burgess of the same, of two shops between the two west bridges, between the tenement of William Crook and the shops of Nicholas Mareys' wife; which shops the said Baret had of the gift of Gilbert Nobele.[1] Witnesses: Richard Baret; John Rysseby; John Bannebury; Nicholas Briddelep; William Bedenham; John Symounde; Thomas Haydone. 1013.

1024.—1391, October 12.—Grant from John Butt, of Gloucester, to Lawrence Messing', of Gloucester, of his toft in Twyggeworthe. Witnesses: John Pues; William Pues; William Smyth; John Ingolf; John Wills. [*Decayed.*] 1014.

1025.—1391, November 11.—Lease for 60 years from Robert Pope and John Pope, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Thomas Cumpton, Robert But, Hugh Cook, and Roger Balle, Stewards of the same, with the assent of Richard Baret, John Roseby, Nicholas Brydlep, Walter Markeley, John Bannebury, Robert Swaynisey, and of the entire Community of the town, to Richard Bryddismer, Agnes his wife and William their son, of a parcel of land between the land of the said Richard and the way that leads from the great south street to the cemetery of the Friars Preacher on the west. 1015.

1026.—1391-2, February 18.—Grant from Thomas Cumpton, burgess of Gloucester, for a term of 90 years after his death, to the Prior, Brethren, and Sisters of the

[1] See No. 1015, page 366, above.

Hospital of St. Margaret of Gloucester of a tenement in Cordwaneres Rouwe that formerly belonged to William Broun, between the tenement of Edmund Thoky and the tenement of the Abbey of Gloucester. Witnesses: Robert Pope and John Pope, Bailiffs ; John Roseby ; Richard Asschewell' ; William Crook ; Richard Baret. 1016.

1027.—1392, May 13.—Copy of release from Thomas Cumpton to the Hospital of St. Margaret of right in the tenement described in the preceding. Witnesses : Robert Pope and John Pope, Bailiffs ; William Wyghtfield ; John Roseby ; Richard Baret ; Richard Asschwell. 1017.

1028.—1392, September 28.—Lease for 70 years from Robert Pope and John Pope, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Hugh Steuenys, Robert But, and Roger Balle, Stewards, with the assent of the whole Community, to Thomas Compton, burgess of the same, Alice his wife and Edward and John their children of a piece of vacant land in the Butchery (*in Bocheria*) under the wall of the church of Graselane. 1018.

1029.—1392, November 13.—Grant from William Heed, burgess of Gloucester, to Simon Brocke and Walter Bayliston, burgesses of Gloucester, of a tenement between the bridges, between the tenement of John Saundres and Joan his wife and a tenement of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Witnesses : John Roseby and Thomas Pope, Bailiffs ; John Symundes ; John Belhous ; Thomas Helpston ; John Tregov. 1019.

1030.—1392-3, January 11.—Grant from Hugh Honsum, burgess of Gloucester, to Thomas Schad, burgess of Gloucester, of twelve acres of arable land lying scattered in the fields of Wotton near Gloucester ; and of an acre and a half of meadow in Morselade called 'Honsommismede.' Witnesses: John Broke, Nicholas Parker, Richard Heyward, Gilbert Chaunterel, John Langeford, John Turnour, all of Gloucester ; John Tyrrell, of Wotton. 1020.

1031.—1392-3, January 12.—Grant from Thomas Henyngham and Margery his wife to Richard Baret, burgess of Gloucester, of their tenement and shop in Gloucester in Ayllesyatestrete, between the tenement of the late William Heyberer and the tenement of Peter atte Wode. Witnesses: John Rysseby and Thomas Pope, Bailiffs; John Bannebury; William Wyghtfelde; Thomas Salesbury; John Rysseleye; William Folyet. 1021.

1032.—1392-3, March 14.—Grant from Robert atte More, lord of Ynynton in Netherwent, to Thomas Danyel, burgess of Bristol, and Richard Armes, clerk, of the rents and services rendered by John Wylkyns, of Ebbaleye, for all the lands and tenements in Stonhouse and the moiety of a water-mill there that the said John holds of the said Robert for the term of his life, with the reversion of the same. Sealed with the seal of the Mayoralty of Bristol because the donor's seal is unknown to many people. Witnesses: Hugh Redeborugh and Philip Redeborugh; Edmund Redeborugh; Edmund Basset. 1022.

1033.—1393, October 2.—Lease for 70 years from Henry Palmer, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of Edward Taverner, Master of the said Hospital, and of the other burgesses of Gloucester, to William Tanndy, tailor, of Gloucester, and Helen his wife of two shops in Gloucester, between the tenement of Richard Leward on the north and the lane of St. Aldate on the south, extending from North3at Stret to the tenement of Nicholas Lopyn. Witnesses: John Rusby and Thomas Pope, Bailiffs; William Manchestre; Thomas Salusbery; Simon Brok; Robert Tounesende; Robert Janes. 1023.

1034.—1393-4, March 12.—Release from Hugh Brydwode, *alias* 'of the Brugge,' Alice his wife, and Thomas their son to John Bullemylle, Prior of the Hospital of St.

Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of their right in a tenement that they have for a term of years of Walter Gybbys, late Prior of the said Hospital, which tenement lies in Ebryggestrete between the tenement of William Baret and the tenement of William Whythfelde. 1024.

1035.—1394, April 6.—Release from Richard Symmes, burgess of Gloucester, to John Derhurst and William Warthewyk of his estate in a curtilage in Gloucester in the Barelonde, which the said Richard and Roger Resceyuour, late burgess of Gloucester, had of the gift of Walter, Prior of St. Bartholomew and the Brethren of the same. Witnesses: John Byseley and Thomas Pope, Bailiffs; John Pope; Roger Balle; Walter Messager. 1025.

1036.—1397, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Brother John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, to John Pyket, of Gloucester, mercer, and Margery his daughter and Margery his granddaughter, of a messuage in Graselone, between the land lately belonging to William Child and the tenement formerly belonging to Thomas Lauerence. Witnesses: Roger Balle and Robert Swaynyseye, then Bailiffs; William Crook; Thomas Compton; Philip Benet; John Yonge. 1026.

1037.—1397-8, March 12.—Release from Ralph Reed, of the county of Chester, to the Bailiffs and Community of Gloucester of all personal actions that he has or had against them. 1027.

1038.—1398, August 10.—Lease for 70 years from Roger Balle and Robert Sweynyseye, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Thomas Salesbury, Robert Tounysende, Richard Chaumberleyn, and Robert Hele, Stewards of the same, with the assent of the whole Community of the said town, to Thomas Asschewell, son of Richard Asschewell, late

burgess of Gloucester, of a parcel of land in the King's highway in front of his shop, situate before the church of St. Michael, to enlarge his shop in front.[1] 1028.

1039.—1398, September 29.—Lease for 60 years from Roger Balle and Robert Sweynysey, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Thomas Salesbury, Robert Tounysende, and Richard Chaumberleyn, Stewards, with the consent of the Community of the said town, to Robert Hele, of Gloucester, sheather (*shetere*), and Joan his wife of a parcel of land under the Abbey wall, between the land whereon the said Robert and Joan dwell on the south and the Abbey wall on the north, extending from the land that John Rychemond holds of the Community. 1029.

1040.—1398, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Robert Balle and Robert Sweynysey, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Thomas Salesbury, Robert Tounesende, Richard Chamberleyn and Robert Hele, Stewards of the same town, with the assent of the whole Community of the said town, to John Skyteby, of Gloucester, mercer, and Alice his wife of a piece of land under the wall of the Abbey, between the land that John Spicer holds of the Community and the land that William Person holds of the Community ; and of a piece of land in Mawardyneslane ; reserving to the Bailiffs the right to enter the land under the wall to survey the defects of the watercourse descending from Graselone. 1030.

1041.—1399, August 24.—Lease for 70 years from Brother John, Prior of the House of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the assent of Edward Tauerner, Master of the said Hospital, to John Bysseleye, burgess of Gloucester, and Emma his wife of a barn with a small piece of land adjoining in the suburb of Gloucester in the Newelonde, between the messuage that John Bowyar holds and the lane leading to the field called 'Hyde.' Witnesses: William Crook and Roger Balle, Bailiffs ; Richard Baret ; John Bannebury ; Robert Buttes ; Robert Tounesende. 1031.

[1] An impression of the Second Borough Seal of Gloucester is appended.

1042.—1399-1400, March 11.—Release from John Broke, of Gloucester, executor of the will of Hugh Honsum, burgess of Gloucester, to William Brydlep and Thomas Helpston, Proctors (*Procuratores*) of the Church of St. Nicholas, Gloucester, of his right in a tenement between the bridges, between the tenement of William Bodenham, late burgess of Gloucester, and a tenement of John Byseley, extending to the Severn. Witnesses: Robert But and Simon Brock, Bailiffs; William Crook; John Russel; Robert Hele. 1032.

1043.—Ab. 1400.—Note of the complaint of Alice Bentham and Margery her sister before the Steward of Beggeworth that certain men have unjustly ploughed their pasture called 'the Hommebroke.' Other men unjustly claim to have common in a pasture called 'Sondaynsplok.' Robert ate Grene unjustly claims an ash tree (?). William Kemot made many defaults in certain lands at Arewynneshull: wherefore they pray that all the premises may be amended by the view of the free-men.[1] 1033.

1044.—Ab. 1400.—Note that John of Monemuta, formerly Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, in the time of Henry III. was seised in his demesne as of fee simple as of the right of the Hospital aforesaid of a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester; and by his charter he gave it to William Louecok, to hold from the Prior and Brethren, rendering therefore yearly 7s.; and he was seised of the fealty of the said William and of the said 7s. in right of the said Hospital. After him William Abehale, late Prior of the said Hospital, was seised of the said rent by the hands of Adam [of] the Bergh, as by the hands of his very tenant, in the time of Edward I. After him John of Oke, Prior of the said Hospital, was seised of the said rent by the hands of William the Crossbowman (*le Arblaster*), in the time of Edward II. After him

[1] This appears to be part of the presentments of the Leet Jury.

Nicholas Herdewy, Prior, was seised of the said rent by the hands of John Gutyng, in the time of Edward III. After him Walter Gybbes, Prior of the said Hospital, was seised of the said rent by the hands of Richard Coof, in the time of Richard II. After him John Bilmulle, Prior, was seised of the aforesaid rent by the hands of Isabella Coffe, in the time of Richard II. And because Stephen Mile, the present Prior, found the said Hospital seised of the rent aforesaid, and the rent unpaid for Michaelmas, Lady Day, and Midsummer terms in the 19 and 20 of Richard II.—[1] 1034.

1045.—1400-1, January 24.—Lease for 40 years from the Prior of St. Margaret near Gloucester and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to John Camel, burgess of Gloucester, and Emmota[2] his wife of a house in the north street, lately held of the lessors by William Caspy. Witnesses: Richard Barett and Roger Balle, Bailiffs; Robert But; John Bysley; Adam Whytchurche. 1035.

1046.—1401, April 26.—Grant from Alice, daughter of Hugh Hoper, burgess of Gloucester, to John her son of two shops that she has of the bequest of the said Hugh her father, lying between the two bridges. Witnesses: Richard Baret and Roger Balle, Bailiffs; William Brydlep; John Simond; John Belhous; Hugh Botiston. 1036.

1047.—1401, May 2.—Grant from Thomas Schad, burgess of Gloucester, to William Brokehampton, burgess of Gloucester, of twelve acres of arable land lying scattered in the fields of Wotton near Gloucester; and of an acre and a half of meadow in Morselade called 'Honsommismede.'[3] Witnesses: Dom. Robert Bateman, Rector of the church of St. John of Gloucester, Notary Public; John Perys; Thomas Bars; Ralph Tanner, of Gloucester; Simon Tanner, of Gloucester; Robert Wyke, of Wotton; and John Richemon, of Wotton. 1037.

[1] The MS. finishes thus abruptly.

[2] 'Emmota' is a pet form of 'Emma,' formed by means of the suffix *-otte* (Latinized *-otta*). See page 236, note 1, above.

[3] See No. 1030, page 369, above.

1048.—1401-2, February 2.—Demise for term of their lives from Thomas atte Wode to Richard Phelippes, of Rodeley, Isabella his wife, and Thomas their son of all his lands in the fields called 'Boneweresmersshe,' 'Hyneweresmersshe,' 'Hallewardyn,' and 'Wallemoreshulle.' Witnesses: Richard Moldeson; John Coueley; John Wyke; Richard Monemouth; Hugh Vyell. 1038.

1049.—1401-2, February 27.—Release from John atte Halle otherwise called 'Soiournaunt,' to John atte Wode, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of his right in a messuage and adjoining curtilage in the Newlonde near Gloucester, between the messuage and land that John Biseleye holds of the said Hospital and the land of the said John atte Halle *alias* Soiournaunt. Because the seal of the said John atte Halle is unknown to many people, he has procured the seal of office of the Bailiffs of Gloucester to be affixed to the presents. Witnesses: John Biseleye and Roger Balle, Bailiffs; Thomas Salusbury; Thomas Compton; Edmund Thoky; John Pers.[1] 1039.

1050.—1402, October 2.—Grant, in exchange, from Friar Thomas Elyot, Guardian of the Friars Minor of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same place to John Byseley and Roger Balle, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Thomas Salesbury, Thomas Compton, William Brydlep, and Robert Townesende, Stewards of the same, of a parcel of land in the south street of Gloucester, between the land of the Rector of St. Mary in the South on the north and the lane called 'Shepynlane' on the south.[2] 1040.

1051.—1402-3, January 17.—Grant from John Broun, of Cheping Sodbury, to John Derhurst, John Welle, clerk, Thomas Bruet, clerk, Roger Balle, Thomas Alforde, clerk, John Clot, chaplain, John Machyn, William Bele,

[1] Endorsed with a note that this release is enrolled in the Court Roll of the town of Gloucester in the Hundred held there on February 20, 1401-2, before the Bailiffs above-named.

[2] Attached are the seals of the Friars Minor and of the Guardian.

chaplain, and Walter Fayreforde of all his rents and services due to him from John Wylkyns, of Ebbeleye, for lands and tenements in Stonehouse, and a moiety of a water-mill there, held by the said Wylkyns for the term of his life, with the reversion of the same. Witnesses: John Harsefelde; Robert Monemouthe; John Feld; Robert Kyngton; Thomas Bailly, of Stonehouse; Thomas Sudgroue. 1041.

1052.—1403, October 8.—Grant from William Brokehamptone, burgess of Gloucester, to John Stahald, chaplain, of twelve acres of arable land lying scattered in the fields of Wottone near Gloucester; and of an acre and a half of meadow in Moreslade called 'Honsumesmede.'[1] Witnesses: Roger Balle, then Keeper of the House of St. Margaret; Walter Toky; John Rycheman; William Jones; John Wynezerd. 1042.

1053.—1404, October 2.—Grant from Robert Sweynysey, burgess of Gloucester, to Thomas Alman and Thomas Schepherde, and generally to all the poor of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of a tenement between the bridges, between a tenement of the said Hospital and a ditch that leads to the Severn; which tenement he had of the bequest of Alice Scherston, deceased. Witnesses: Robert But and William Brydlep, Bailiffs; John Saundrys, John Russell, Thomas Freuyle, William Cyrcetre, then Stewards of the town; Richard Brewton; Thomas Helpston. 1043.

1054.—1404, December 21.—Lease for 70 years from the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester to John of Kent, of Gloucester, and Margery his wife of a messuage and curtilage in Herlane, Gloucester, between the tenement of John Hulle on the south and the curtilage of the Abbot of Wynchecombe on the north. Witnesses: Roger Balle and Simon Brocke, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John Byseley; William Folyott; John Perys; John Scherar. 1044.

[1] See No. 1047, page 374, above.

1055.—1404, December 21.—Counterpart of preceding lease. 1045.

1056.—1405, May 24.—Lease for 30 years from Brother John Alucede and the Brethren and Sisters of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester to Lawrence the Weaver (*Webbe*) and his wife Agnes of their mill in the parish of Swyndon, with a curtilage and meadow adjoining. 1046.

1057.—1405, September 30.—Lease for 60 years from William Bridlep, burgess of Gloucester, to John Kyngeston, tailor, and Isabella his wife, and their son John of a shop between the bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of the Chantry of St. Mary in the Church of St. Nicholas and the tenement of Alice Marreys. Witnesses: John Streynesham and Michael Salesbury, Bailiffs; Philip Mon . . .; John Irelond; John Heydon; William Hoper. 1047.

1058.—1405-6, March 1.—Grant from Elizabeth Bentham, of Bentham, to John Draper, son and heir of Margery of Bentham, of all her lands, tenements, etc., and of the reversion of a tenement and of half a virgate of land in Brokworth lately held by William Gabbe, with woods, meadows, pastures, etc., in Bentham, Brokworth, Beggeworth, and Wydecombe. Witnesses: Thomas Lambard, Vicar of Brokworth; John Passemere; William Kemote; Thomas Sherston; Thomas Bentham. 1048.

1059.—1406-7, March 6.—Grant from John Draper, son and heir of Margery of Bentham, to Elizabeth Bentham, of Bentham, of a rent of three yards of broad woollen cloth of a suitable colour, to be delivered to her yearly at Easter, and 40s., to be received yearly during her life from his lands in Bentham, Brokworth, Beggeworth, and Wydecombe. Witnesses: Thomas Lambard, Vicar of Brokworth; John Passemere; William Kemote; Thomas Sherston; Thomas Bentham. 1049.

1060.—1407, April 16.—Release from Margery of Bentham, of Bentham, co. Gloucester, mother of John Draper,

burgess of Bristol, and from Elizabeth of Bentham, of Bentham, her sister, in their widowhood, to the said John Draper of their right in all the lands, tenements, etc., in Bentham, Brocworth, Beggeworth, Wydecombe, Crykkeleye, which the said Margaret and John had of the gift of John Veye, of Syde ; and of their right in the reversion, after the death of Thomas Sherston and John Veye, in the said tenement. Witnesses : Thomas Lambard, Vicar of Brocworth ; John Passemer ; Thomas Sherston ; Thomas Bentham ; William Kemot. 1050.

1061.—1407, June 20.—Lease for 40 years from Geoffrey Berton, John Euesham, Henry Hyndy, and William Rogers, Proctors of the Infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and all the Infirm of the said Hospital to John Floddur, smith, and his wife Alice of a tenement with houses, shops, etc., in Ebruggestrete lately held of the said Hospital by William Shakelok, farrier (*ferrour*). Witnesses : Roger Balle and Thomas Compton, Bailiffs ; John Russell ; William Bryddelipp. 1051.

1062.—[1407,] August 1.—Lease for 70 years from John ate Wode, Prior of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of William Manchestre, Keeper or Supervisor of the said House, to Robert Wodhale and Isabella Wheler, his wife, of two parcels of land in the parish of St. John, Gloucester, one lying near the garden of the Almoner of St. Peter's Abbey held by John Kent, and the other parcel lies near the land of St. Margaret near the said garden. Witnesses : Roger Balle, Bailiff ; John Byseley ; John Bannebury ; Robert Sweynesey ; John Russell ; John Pers ; and Thomas Baars.[1] 1052.

1063.—1408-9, January 25.—Grant from Walter Welyfed, of Gloucester, to William Brydlep, burgess of Gloucester, of two shops between the two bridges ; which

[1] This deed is dated Monday in the Feast of St. Peter *ad Vincula* (August 1) but there is, by some oversight, no record of the year. As this feast fell on Monday in 1407 and as Roger Balle was then Bailiff, it is clear that this deed dates from that year.

shops the said Walter had of the feoffment of William Baret. Witnesses: Thomas Compton and Thomas Salesbury, Bailiffs; Simon Brokke; Richard Bruton; John Irelonde; Thomas Helpston; Thomas Dier. 1053.

1064.—1409, April 26.—Grant from Richard Brendewode, citizen and draper (*pannarius*) of London, and Agnes his wife to John Stabald, chaplain, and John Saundris, burgess of Gloucester, of a toft with garden and curtilage and an acre of arable land adjoining at Twygworthe, between the land of the Lady de Beauchamp on both sides; and of an acre of meadow called 'Dauwismede' in Wallisworthe, between the meadow of the said Lady on both sides. Witnesses: Walter Thoky; William Jonys; John Wynȝard; John Richeman; John Stone. 1054.

1065.—1409, April 27.—Release from Richard Brendewode and his wife Agnes to John Stabald, chaplain, and John Saundr', burgess of Gloucester, of his right in the parcels conveyed by the preceding. Same witnesses. 1055.

1066.—1409, May 21.—Letter of attorney from Richard Brendewode, citizen and draper of London, and Agnes his wife appointing William Saundres, burgess of Gloucester, their attorney to deliver to John Stabard. chaplain, and John Saundres, burgess of Gloucester, seisin of a toft with garden, curtilage, and an acre of arable land adjoining and an acre of meadow in Dauwismede in Wallisworthe in Twygworth. 1056.

1067.—1409, September 30.—Lease for 70 years from John Aldeford, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the assent of Simon . . . . . ok, Master of the same, to John Folyot, brewer, burgess of Gloucester, and Elizabeth his wife of a house and garden in Newelonde without the outer gate of Gloucester. Witnesses: Robert But and William Bridlep, Bailiffs; Thomas Compton; Thomas Salesbury; Richard Chamburleyn; John Saundres, Steward. 1057.

1068.—1412, September 26.—Grant from Thomas Attewoode, of Morecote, and Joan his wife to John Guy, of Minstreworth, of the messuage that Henry Morecote formerly held in Bolley, with six selions of land and two crofts, one called 'Morecotecroft' and the other called 'H. . . . . ;' and a parcel of land in Moreley, between the land of Richard Moldeson and the land of Nicholas Bray, and between the land called 'Hammock' and the land called 'Morecotescroft;' with two selions of land in Madworthin, and half an acre of meadow in Littilmore, together with all their lands in the fields called 'Bolemerismersch,' 'Hynewerismersch,' 'Hallewardyn,' and 'Walm[ore].' Witnesses: John Hathewy; Richard Moldeson; Richard Gre . . . .; . . . Coueley; Philip Jams. [*Decayed.*] 1058.

1069.—1412, October 8.—Grant from Richard Brenton and Thomas Dymmoke, executors of the will of Magota Bele, who was the wife of the said Richard, to Roger Balle, William Bridlep, John Spenser, John Streynysham, John Clopton, Thomas Helpeston, John Irelond, Richard Walsale, Walter Morse, John Euesham, John Holder, and John Meryot, for the use and profit of the poor and infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of a tenement between the bridges, between a tenement of the said Hospital and a tenement of Thomas Helpeston; which tenement they have of the feoffment of the said Magota. The tenement extends from the King's highway on the south to the meadow called 'Erchedekenysmede' on the north. 1059.

1070.—1412, October 8.—Duplicate of preceding. 1060.

1071.—1412-13, March 13.—Grant from John Andrew, mercer, of Gloucester, to Richard Huscard, burgess of Gloucester, of the reversion of a tenement in the south street, between the tenement of John Botston and the tenement of Richard Scheremon. Witnesses: Roger Balle and William Brydelep, Bailiffs; John Streynesham; John Frensch; John Walton. 1061.

1072.—1413, June 24.—Lease for 70 years from Thomas, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Thomas Brugge, burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife, and Elena their daughter, of a tenement in Ebruggestret, between the tenement of John Soumour *alias* Baret and the tenement of William Wightfeld, extending from the highway to the land called 'Barelonde' on the south; and of a garden in Ersdeconislone. Witnesses: Roger Balle and William Bridelep, Bailiffs; John Straynesham; Richard Hypkyns; John Chaloner; Robert Snede. 1062.

1073.—1414, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from Robert But and Thomas More, Bailiffs, Thomas Frevile, Sampson Hull, John Bryggende, and William Circestre, Stewards of the same town, with the assent of the Community of the same, to Thomas More, of Gloucester, weaver (*webbe*), and Joan his wife and Roger his son of a parcel of land in Shepynlane near the garden of the Friars Minor. 1063.

1074.—1414, April 11.—Grant from John Stabald, chaplain, to John Walton and Peter Hardeleye, burgesses of Gloucester, of 12 acres of land lying scattered in the fields of Wotton near Gloucester and an acre and a half of meadow in Moreslade called 'Honsummede:' which land he has of the feoffment of William Brokehampton, burgess of Gloucester. Witnesses: William Jones; Richard Smyth; John Ingel; Walter Holdere; John Wylles. 1064.

1075.—1414, August 20.—Grant from John Walton and Peter Hardeley, burgesses of Gloucester, to Stephen Ryche, Prior of the House of the Poor of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same of twelve acres of arable land lying separated in the field of Wotton near Gloucester and 1½ of meadow in Moreslade; which the donors had of the feoffment of John Stabalt, chaplain.[1] They also grant a toft and a garden

[1] See the preceding deed.

with curtilage adjoining, and an acre of land adjoining the said toft at Twygworthe: which they have of the feoffment of John Stabalt and John Saundres, burgesses of Gloucester. Witnesses: John Byseley; Robert Burdon; Walter Toky; John Garolde; Roger Balle; John Rychemonde. 1065.

1076.—1414-15, January 25.—Acknowledgement by Sampson Taundy, John Saundres, John Brigghende, and John Folyet, Collectors of two Fifteenths from the men of the town of Gloucester granted to the King in his last Parliament, of receipt from Roger Balle and Thomas More, Bailiffs of Gloucester, of £54 in full payment of the first Fifteenth. 1066.

1077.—1417, September 30.—Lease for 70 years from John Cockes, Prior or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Sisters of the same to John Boure, Katherine his wife and John and Peter his sons of a messuage and garden formerly held by John Bowyers in the Newlond near Gloucester, between the tenement of John atte Halle and the tenement held by John Bysseley. 1067.

1078.—1417, October 27.—Grant from Walter Baylly-sone, burgess of Gloucester, and Agnes his wife to William Kyng, mercer, of Teukesbury, of a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of John Saundris and the tenement of Richard Bannyng. Witnesses: John Byseleye, senior, and Roger Balle, Bailiffs; Thomas More, mercer; William Bridlep; John Spenser; John Streynesham; Robert Snede. 1068.

1079.—1417-18, February 14.—Lease for 70 years from John Cokkes, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, to John Butt, of Derhurste Hardewyke, Sibilla his wife and Matilda his daughter, of seven selions of arable land in the field called 'Wetlondesfeld.' Witnesses: John Byseley, senior, and Roger Balle, Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert Burdon, Master of the said Hospital; John Streynesham; John Saundres. 1069.

1080.—1418, August 15.—Copy, in a late 15th century hand, of a lease for 70 years from Thomas Carpenter, Prior of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and the Brethren of the same to William Hille and Agnes his wife, William and Nicholas their sons of a field called 'Charkefeld' in the parish of Newenham, with two crofts lying near the said field, one of which lies near the brook running from Welscheston to the mill of John Staure; of a furlong of land called 'Mulleforlong;' another furlong called 'Longeforlong;' a parcel of land extending from Wasscheston to the brook aforesaid; five selions of land; a parcel of land in Forstall; a croft called 'Frerencroft'[1] above the mill of Thomas Staure; a croft on the south of the road from Neweham to Lyteldene, extending from Casteldych towards the land called 'Sputylmannyscrofte.'[2] Witnesses: John Atteweye; Richard Voughton; John Staure; Thomas Brayn; Richard Chynne. 1070.

1081.—1418, September 29.—Agreement for the settlement of disputes concerning an annual rent bequeathed to the Hospital of St. Margaret of Wotton, near Gloucester, by Maurice, son of John the Black[3] whereby John Cokkes, the Prior of the said Hospital, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, release to Richard Manchestre, of Gloucester, the said rent of 13s. 4d., and he grants them a rent of 10s. to be received from his tenement in the south street of Gloucester at the corner of Scruddelon'. Witnesses: John Byseley, senior, and Roger Dal[by], Bailiffs of Gloucester; Robert Burdon, then [Master] of the said Hospital; Robert Gilbert; William Brydlep; Thomas More. [*Decayed.*] 1071.

1082.—1419, September 30.—Lease for 60 years from William Bridlep, burgess of Gloucester, to John Kyngeston, tailor, Isabella his wife and John his son of a shop between the bridges, between the tenement belonging to

[1] That is, 'Friars' Croft.'

[2] That is, 'Hospitalman's Croft.'

[3] See No. 255, page 135, above.

the Chantry of St. Mary in St. Nicholas' Church and the tenement of Alice Marreis. Witnesses: John Streynesham and Michael Salesbury, Bailiffs; Philip Monger; John Irelond; John Heydon; William Hop. 1072.

1083.—1421, October 23.—Release from Richard Bubbe, son of John Bubbe and Alice his wife, of Great Bentham, to Joan his sister, wife of John Top, of Brokworth, of his right in the lands, meadows, etc., that his father and mother held in Bentham. Witnesses: John Sewyn; John Kemote; William Bokelond. 1073.

1084.—1423, November 7.—Grant from John Lymeryk to John Eode, John Hamelyn, Richard Grym, Rector of the church of Wydecombe, and John Robard, Rector of the church of Syde, of all his lands and tenements in Gloucester and in Brokworth, and in Upton St. Leonard's, and in Strode, and in Born', and in Brymmesfeld, and in Brydlep. Witnesses: Walter Toky; John Dalamare; John Solers; John Notelyn; Henry Fraunsum. 1074.

1085.—1423-4, March 2.—Lease from John Ballard, John Pryde, and other poor men of the Hospital of Saint Bartholomew of Gloucester to Walter Bonere, of Gloucester, and Joan his wife for their lives, of a curtilage with a house on it in Gloucester in the lane called 'Myingeslone,' between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester on the east and the land belonging to the service of St. Mary in the church of St. Mary before the gate of the Abbey on the west. Witnesses: John Rysseley and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs; Richard Hoggekyns; Walter Goldsmyth; Robert Potter. 1075.

1086.—1424, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from John Byseley, senior, and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs, William Circetr', Henry Carpenter, mercer, John Luke and Thruston Power, Stewards, and the whole Community of Gloucester to Walter Hert, Rector of St. Mary in the South, Thomas Hert his brother, and Walter son of the

said Thomas of a parcel of land in the south street of Gloucester between the entrance to John Durhurst's tenement and the lane leading to the Friars Minor.

1076.

1087.—1424, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Thomas Bokelond, Prior of the House of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Richard Banestre, of Appurleye, and Elizabeth his wife, William and John their sons of two parcels of meadow, one of them called 'Spitulmones Mede' lying in the meadow called 'Cobbeney' near the Waynelodus Brugge, extending from Eroxham to the Hertley Mede; and the other parcel is called 'the Schorf' and lies by the meadow called 'Clerevowe.' Witnesses: John Byseley, senior, and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs; Richard Maunchestre, Master of the said House; Henry Carpenter, mercer; John Luke, Steward of the same town. 1077.

1088.—1425, September 29.—Lease for 20 years from Thomas Bokeland, Prior of Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Thomas Taylor, of Swyndon, Elizabeth his wife and William and Juliana their children of six acres of arable land in Swyndon. Witnesses: John Byseley, senior; Walter Toky; John Coueley; Walter Rychemon; Richard Tyrrell. 1078.

1089.—1426, September 20.—Agreement between Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same and William, Abbot of St. Mary of Hayles, and the Convent of the same, for the settlement of disputes between them that had arisen because the Brethren of the said Hospital exacted from the said Abbot and Convent certain services, to wit, fealty and 18s. in rent, by reason of their tenement in Gloucester, asserting that the said tenement was held of the said Hospital, which tenement is situate in the south street of Gloucester between the church of

All Saints and the tenement of the late Robert Hondsom. This matter remained in discussion until the Abbot and Convent proved by their charters that they held the said tenement of the said Hospital by fealty and a rent of 6s. 8d., which services and rents the said Abbot and Convent acknowledge by the presents that they owe. The Prior and Brethren acknowledge that they are not entitled to any more rents and services than the above, and they release all claim to any other rent than that of 6s. 8d. A writ in an Assize of Novel Disseisin brought by the Prior is annexed.[1] 1079.

1090.—1428, May 1.—Lease from Thomas Bokeland, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to John Wardebroke, Alice his wife, and [2] their son for term of life of survivor of a messuage and mill called 'P[restes]-mille.' Witnesses: Thomas Euerhard; Thomas Arle; John Bridde; John Newmon; Thomas Alford. 1080.

1091.—1428, June 11.—Release from William Kyng, mercer, to Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same of his right in a tenement between the west bridges, lying between the land of John Heyward, late belonging to Richard Bannyng, tanner, and the land of John Saundres *alias* Wayte. Witnesses: John Bysley and Roger Balle, Bailiffs; John Streynesham; John Hamelyn; Thomas More; Richard Dalby; Thomas Guldeford; Richard Hoskyns; Philip Mongar; Thomas Sevoule; John Putte. 1081.

1092.—1429, September 1.—Lease from John Byseley, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and Thomas Bokelond, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters to John Willis, of Gloucester, tailor, and Dionisia his wife, for the term of their lives, of two shops in the north street of Gloucester, between the tenement of

[1] The Seal of the Monastery of Hayles is appended.

[2] Left blank in the original.

Richard Dalby, lately belonging to Lawrence Clifford, and the lane leading to the church of St. Aldate, extending from the highway to the great wooden gate of the tenement of the said Hospital on the east. Witnesses : John Streynesham and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs; Robert Gilbert; Michael Salesbur[y] ; Thomas Hwys. 1082.

1093.—1429, September 30.—Lease from Thomas Hewes, Agatha Heydon, Thomas Steuenes, Joan his wife, to John Broun, of Gloucester, fisher, and Matilda his wife, for the term of their lives, of a tenement between the two bridges, between the tenement of John Heyward and the tenement of John Heydon, extending from the King's highway on the north to the Severn on the south. 1083.

1094.—Ab. 1430.—Memorandum of the situation of a messuage and half a virgate of land in Colesborne belonging to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. 1084.

1095.—1430, April 10.—Grant from Richard Viell to John Gy, of Mynstreworth, of a selion of arable land, in the manor of Rodley, in Boneweresmersh, between the land of Richard Moldeson and the land called 'Astonesrugge.' Witnesses: Richard Moldeson ; Thomas Moldeson ; Roger Hyet ; John Arthur ; John Hyet. 1085.

1096.—1430, August 24.—Lease for 60 years from John Streynesham and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs, John Hamelyn, Thomas Gildeford, Richard Hopkyns, and William Eldesfeld, Stewards, with the assent of the whole Community of Gloucester, to Walter Hert, Rector of the church of St. Mary in the south, Gloucester, and to Walter Hert, son of Thomas Hert, of a piece of land lying between the land of the late Richard Chamberleyn and the way that leads from the great south way to the churchyard of the Friars Preachers. 1086.

1097.—1430, October 20.—Lease from Thomas Bokeland, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the said Hospital, with the assent of Richard Dalby, Master of the

same Hospital, to John Wardbroke, Alice his wife, and Thomas their son, for the term of their lives, of a messuage and mill called 'Prestesmill' and twelve acres of land, in Swindon. Witnesses: Henry Clifford; William Merbury; Robert Wyndesbury; John Newmon; Thomas Arle; John Brydde; Thomas Alford. 1087.

1098.—1431, September 26.—Bond of Philip Polton, clerk, Archdeacon of Gloucester, to Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, in £10 to abide by the award of the Bishop of Worcester and John Vampi and John Langeley as to the right to a tenement in Archidiaconis Lane, Gloucester. 1088.

1099.—1431, October 8.—Award of Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, in a dispute between Brother Stephen Mile, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and Master Philip Polton, Archdeacon of Gloucester, as to the title to a piece of land on the south side of the gateway of the Archdeacon of Gloucester in Archedekenes Lane. He awards that the said Philip shall enjoy, for so long as he fills the office of Archdeacon of Gloucester, the said land without molestation from the said Prior, saving the right that the said Prior and Brethren claim in the said tenement; and the said Philip is to remit to the said Hospital the half mark annually due to him from the church of St. Nicholas upon his visitation, without prejudice to the right of the Archdeacons to this fee. 1089.

1100.—1432, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Infirm Men of the same to William Attewode, Ellen his wife, Richard their son and Agnes their daughter of a messuage between the bridges, lying between a tenement of the said Hospital inhabited by John Milward and Katherine his wife and a common ditch on the west. Witnesses: John Rede and William Olyver, Bailiffs; Richard Dalby; Philip Mangar; Thomas Wymond; John Bradstoke; John Broun; John Milward, fisher. 1090.

1101.—1433, March 25.—Lease for 20 years from John Bysseley, Warden of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to John Sherman, mason, and Dionisia his wife of a tenement in the north street Gloucester, abutting on the south on the churchyard of St. Aldate. 1091.

1102.—1433, April 27.—Grant from William Kyng, of Gloucester, mercer, to William Moryn, of his tenement between the west bridges, lying between the land of John Heyward and the land of John Broun, extending from the street to the Severn. Witnesses: Robert Gilbert and John Streynesham, Bailiffs; Richard Dalby, John Hamelyn, Thomas Gildeford, and John Andrewe, then Stewards; Philip Monger; Richard Hochekyns; John Wynselade. 1092.

1103.—1433, May 15.—Release from John Bayly *alias* Baylyson, chaplain, to William Moryn of his right in a tenement between the west bridges of Gloucester, lying between the land of John Hayward and the land of John Broun, extending from the highway to the Severn. Witnesses: Robert Gilbert and John Streynesham, Bailiffs; Richard Dalby, John Hamelyn, Thomas Gildeford, and John Andrewe, then Stewards; Philip Monger; Richard Hochekyns; John Wynselade, 1093.

1104.—1433, September 8.—Grant from Walter Smarte, of Mitcheldean (*Magna Dene*), to Thomas Wodeward, Henry Dene, John Purselowe, Richard Garone, John Smarte, John Wodeward, junior, of the same, Thomas Bysley, William Eldesfeld, John Sotheron, of Gloucester, John Cadull, John Edy, Robert Waryn, and Henry Kegewyn, of Lydeney, of all his land called 'Helle' within the manor of Lydeney in a field called 'Longeshelle,' between the land of John Bruyce and John Rodeley and the land formerly belonging to Philip Longe, and between the land of Robert Greyndore and the field called 'the Morelonge:' which land he, together with Joseph Baysshe and Henry

Elyote, deceased, had of the gift and feoffment of John Nasshe, of Mitchel Dean. Witnesses: John Bruyce; Michael Bucke; John Wyntre; John Pyers; William Nayllur. 1094.

1105.—1434, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Thomas Buklonde, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to John Bysseley, burgess of Gloucester, of their tenement in the north street, between the tenement lately belonging to Edmund Toky and the tenement of the said John Bysseley, which tenement was lately held on lease of the said Hospital by John Boston. 1095.

1106.—1436, May 3.—Lease for 24 years from William Greuill and Richard Semyth, collectors of the rents of the poor and infirm of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, with the assent of Thomas Aphowell, Prior, and the Brethren of the same, to John Weytmyll, of Gloucester, tanner, of a tenement and garden between the bridges, between tenements of the said Hospital, extending from the King's highway on the north to the Severn on the south. 1096.

1107.—1436, August 24.—Grant from Felicia Rude, of the parish of Whitthechyrche, in her widowhood, to Robert Geffrey, chaplain, of her tenement in Landonenok and all her lands in the demesne of Castle Goodrich and Wylton on the Wye (*super Wayam*). Witnesses: David Cutta; Thomas Clerk; David Taylur; Philip Herry; Robert Hochechyn. 1097.

1108.—1436, November 7.—Release from Stephen Mile, Prior of St. Bartholomew, otherwise called 'Stephen Mile, chaplain,' Robert Olbroke, Rector of Teynton, John Nelme, chaplain, Robert Boules, and Thomas Hobyes, of Newent, to Robert Coofe, burgess of Gloucester, and Joan his wife of their right in a tenement in the east street of Gloucester, between the land of the late John Bannebury and the land of Robert Gilbert, and in a curtilage near the cemetery of the Friars Minor, between the lane called

'Marylane' and the land of Robert Gilbert. Witnesses: William Olyuer and Philip Monger, Bailiffs of Gloucester; John Streynesham; Thomas Herte; Peter Peyntour; Robert Sherston; Thomas Bye. 1098.

1109.—1437, August 1.—Lease for 70 years from John Wyre to Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and poor men and Sisters of the same of two shops lying together between the bridges on the south side of the street, between the shop of the late Hugh Hoper and a shop of the Abbot of Gloucester. 1099.

1110.—1437, August 24.—Release from John Wyre to Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and to the Brethren and poor men and sisters of the same of his right in two shops between the bridges, which he had lately demised to them for a term of years, so that the issues thereof may be expended in the food and sustenance of the said poor men and sisters. 1100.

1111.—1437, September 19.—Lease from Thomas Berwe, husbandman, of Ettelowe, Matthew Buke, husbandman, of Lyddeney, John Hoychys, of Aure, husbandman, and William Dyer, of Gloucester, to Thomas Carpontar, tanner, of Ayleberton, and to his first wife and their first child, for their lives, of a messuage with curtilage and pasture adjoining in Ayleberton, extending from the highway to the brook called 'Millebroke,' lying between the croft called 'Howecrofte' and the land of Agnes Markyl and John Schipmon. 1101.

1112.—1438, August 10.—Agreement between Brother John Godewyn, Guardian of the Friars Minor of Gloucester, and the Convent of the same place, on the one part, and John Streynesham and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs of Gloucester, and the Community of the same town, on the other part, whereby the Friars, on account of their affection towards the Community of Gloucester, and with the assent of Father Richard Leeke, their Provincial Minister,

grant to the said Bailiffs and Community three-quarters of their water running in a leaden pipe in the ground from the hill called 'Matteknoll'' to the garden of the said Convent within the walls of the said town : to have and to hold to the said Community from a certain place in the garden aforesaid where the water is divided into four parts to the high cross in the town aforesaid, and at other places where they will in the same town, by a leaden pipe in the ground to be put in at the cost of the said Community ; reserving to the said Guardian and Convent their fourth part of the water aforesaid. The said Convent undertake to repair the aforesaid subterranean leaden pipe, all middle channels of stone or wood, and the houses, walls, receptacles, and other things, both in digging and in other necessaries, from the heads of the springs of the water aforesaid to the said hill within reasonable time, provided that plumbers and other necessary workmen for this work may be found in the county of Gloucester ; or if the Bailiffs will provide such plumbers and workmen, the Convent will receive and hire them. The Community are to find three-quarters of the cost of such repairs. Neither party is to do anything to lessen the supply of the other, and both are bound in sums of money to faithfully fulfil the provisions of this agreement. 1102.

1113.—1438, September 30.—Lease for 70 years from Brother Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester and the Brethren and infirm poor of the same to Thomas Hyot and Margery his wife of a tenement lately held by John Fladder in Ebruggestrete, between the tenement of the said Hospital held by Richard Byrche and the tenement of the Abbey of St. Peter, lately held by John Strangwysh, barber. 1103.

1114.—1439, March 25.—Grant from William Machen and Dionisia his wife and John Bele and Sibilla his wife to Thomas Bokelond and Margery his wife of all their lands, etc., in Uphatherley, Hatherleywode, and

Beggeworth. Witnesses: Thomas Wardwyk; Thomas Derhurst; John Edward; Robert Bentham; John Venne. 1104.

1115.—1440, October 3.—Agreement between Brother Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same, and Thomas Sefoule and William Pery, proctors of the church of St. Nicholas, and the parishioners of the same, for the settlement of a dispute as to the title to a chamber over the porch of the said church, and the soil or area on the west of the said porch walled with stone, the Prior and Hospital claiming that the said chamber and area were part of the glebe of the said church, and the parishioners claiming that they have belonged to them time out of mind for the repairing of the said church. It is agreed that the parishioners are to have the said chamber and area for a term of 40 years, saving to the Prior and others the right of entry there and paying to the Prior two pounds of good and new wax at the feast of the Annunciation and at Michaelmas by equal portions. Whereas the said wardens and parishioners have built upon a piece of land, measuring in length 20¼ yards and 4 inches, in breadth at the south end 32 inches, in the middle 2 feet 1 inch, at the north end 2 inches, belonging to the said Priory, part of the tenement that Walter Northampton holds of the said Prior in the west street, it is agreed that the said proctors and parishioners shall have the said land for a term of 40 years, paying, after the death of the said Walter or the surrender of his tenement, 8d. yearly to the said Prior, and also repairing the building so erected. Because the seals of the said proctors and parishioners were unknown to many, they have caused the common seal of the Bailiffs and Community of Gloucester to be affixed to the part of this indenture remaining in possession of the said Prior and Hospital. Witnesses: Thurstan Sothern and Walter Banknot, Bailiffs; William Saundres, Richard Birche, John Heidoun and Thomas Baker,

Stewards of the town; John Rede; William Olyver; Richard Dalby. 1105.

1116.—1440, October 3.—Counterpart of preceding.[1] 1106.

1117.—1440-1, February 10.—Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, to the Dean of the Deanery of Gloucester. Whereas we found in our recent visitation that certain shoemakers in the town of Gloucester and elsewhere in the said Deanery sell their goods and ply their trades on Sundays; having called before us the said craftsmen, who submitted, we do ordain that if any master or servant of the said craft shall ply his trade after seven o'clock on any Sunday morning (except Sundays in harvest time and in fair-time), he shall pay a fine of 6s. 8d., to be equally divided between our almonry and the chapel of St. Kyneburg at Gloucester.[2] 1106 b.

1118.—1441, July 26.—Lease for 70 years from Richard Athelard, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the assent of Richard Dalby, Master of the said Hospital, to John Hobbes and his wife Cecily and their son John of a messuage and water-mill in Swyndon called 'Prestesmulle.' 1107.

1119.—1441, December 25.—Grant from Walter Smart, of Mitcheldean, to the persons named in No. 1104 of the land therein described. Same witnesses. 1108.

1120.—1441-2, January 13.—Letter of Walter Smart, of Mitchel Dean (*Magna Dene*), appointing John Bruyce, of Lydeney, as his attorney to deliver full seisin of all his land called 'Helle' in the field called 'Longeshell' in the manor of Lydeney to Robert Wareyn, clerk, of Lydeney. 1109.

1121.—1443, August 3.—Grant from William Moreyn to Thomas Wodestok, of Abindon, and to John Pynnok, junior, of a tenement in Gloucester between the two west

[1] Attached is the seal of the Merchant Gild of Gloucester.

[2] This is printed in full in the Ninth Appendix to the 12th Report of the Historical MSS. Commission, page 414.

bridges, between the land of John Heywarde and the land of Robert Hogges. Witnesses: William Oliuer and Walter Banknot, Bailiffs; Thomas Bisley; William Brydleppe; John Morys, tanner; William Beneson; William Shepscome. 1110.

1122.—1443, August 3.—Counterpart of the preceding. 1111.

1123.—1445, June 24.—Lease for 70 years from Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same to Nicholas Hert, tanner, and Alice his wife, and their children John, William, Henry, Joan, Cicely, and Thomas, of six shops between the bridges of Gloucester, between the tenement of the Abbot and Convent of Gloucester on the west and the tenement of William Croke held by the proctors of the church of St. Nicholas and the parishioners of the same on the east. Witnesses: John Luke and John Heydon, Bailiffs; William Shepiscombe; William Dyar; John Holden. 1112.

1124.—1445, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from John Luke and John Heydon, Bailiffs, William Cooke, Richard Powghull, Robert Stanley, and William Wynchecombe, Stewards, to Robert Hertelaund, of Gloucester, skinner, Agnes his wife, and John and Matilda their children of a parcel of common land in the south street of Gloucester, between the tenement of the said Robert and the King's highway on the west, extending from the tenement belonging to the service of St. Mary in the church of St. Michael on the north to the tenement belonging to the Service of St. Mary in the church of St. Mary le Cryfte, inhabited by Edith Hamlyn, on the south. 1113.

1125.—1445-6, February 7.—Release from William Moryn to Thomas Wodestok, of Abyndon, and John Pynnok, junior, of his right in a tenement in Gloucester between the west bridges, between the land of John Haywarde and the land of Robert Hogges. Witnesses: Walter Chauntrell and William Saundres, Bailiffs; John Haywarde; Philip Mounger; William Brydlep. 1114.

1126.—1446, May 12.—Release from John Pynnok, junior, to Thomas Wodestok, of Abyndon, of his right in the tenement described in the preceding. Witnesses: Thomas Brampton; Thomas Dyar; Richard Lavyngton; Henry Sothewyke; Richard Smyth. 1115.

1127.—1446, May 30.—Grant from Thomas Wodestok, of Abyndon, to Roger Fulbroke, clerk, Robert Hogges, and Thomas Wymonnd *alias* Pytte of the tenement described in No. 1125. Witnesses: Walter Chauntrell and William Saundres, Bailiffs; William Shepiscombe; William Kynge; John Mors, tanner; William Neweman, dyer; and John Holden. 1116.

1128.—1448, August 18.—Lease from John Mors, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the assent of John Byseley, Master of the Hospital aforesaid, to Thomas Rosse and Elizabeth his wife and William their son for their lives of a messuage and watermill called 'Prestesmylle' and twelve acres of land in Swyndon, lately held by John Hobbes and Cecily his wife. There are clauses for repair of the mill, pond, 'flodegate' and a 'flotesharde.' 1117.

1129.—1449-50, January 18.—Lease for 70 years from Stephen Myle, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren and infirm poor of the same to John Bykenore, of Asshelworth, and Agnes his wife of two acres of meadow in a meadow near Asshelworth called 'Wynhalys Mede'; one half acre whereof extends by the bank of the Severn from the meadow of John Stok and northward to the meadow of John Boteler; another half acre extends in length from the meadow of Thomas Tylar to the bank of the Severn, and in breadth from the meadow of Nicholas Kynyet on the east to the meadow of Thomas Tylar on the west; the third half acre extends in length from the meadow of John Boteler to the bank of the Severn, and in breadth from the meadow of John Throkmerton on the east to the meadow

of the Parish Church of Ashelworth on the west; and the fourth half acre extends in length from the meadow of the said Prior and Brethren on the north to the meadow of the Abbot and Convent of St. Augustine of Bristol on the south, and in breadth from the meadow of William Lane on the west to the meadow of Thomas Geffes on the east. 1118.

1130.—1450, April 26.—Grant from Henry Bolde, Vicar of Beggeworth, son and heir of William Bolde, late of Beggeworth, and cousin and next heir of Thomas Mulleward, son and heir of Richard Mulleward, late of Beggeworth, to Thomas Bokelond and Margery his wife of an acre of arable land in the field called 'Pynchehull';' of which acre one selion and a gore lie in Milleforlong, extending from the way to the mill-stream, between the land of the late John Motty and the land of the late Richard Salewy; and two butts lie in Shorteford, extending from the way to the stream called 'Holbroke,' between the land of the late Simon Usk and the land of the late Thomas Sewyn. He also grants all his estate in a cottage in Beggeworth after the death of Ellen Bolde his mother; which land and cottage formerly belonged to the said Thomas Mulleward and to John Pleystude, son of William Pleystude, late of Little Shirdynton. Witnesses: John Edward; Robert Bentham; Thomas Goderyche; John Fenne; William Bokelond. 1119.

1131.—1450, April 26.—Letter of Henry Bolde appointing Thomas Aleyn his attorney to deliver to Thomas Bokelond and Margery his wife the premises described in the preceding. 1120.

1132.—1450, April 26.—Release by Henry Bolde to Thomas and Margery Bokelond of his right in the premises described in No. 1130. Same witnesses. 1121.

1133.—1450-1, March 21.—Lease for 99 years from Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to John Andreux and Thomas Brigge, Bailiffs, and Walter Chauntrell, Henry Dode,

William Cook, goldsmith, and William Wodeward, Stewards, and to all the burgesses and Community of Gloucester of a tenement now inhabited by Walter Briggeward lying near the west gate, between tenements of the said Hospital lately held by Richard Dewe, Nicholas Caryar, and Ellen his wife and the water of the Severn, to have an easement for two water mills to be constructed on the Severn near the tenement aforesaid.[1]

1134.—1451, May 19.—Exemplification by the Archbishop of Canterbury of the will, dated January 31, 1446-7, of Thomas Gloucestre, esquire, bequeathing lands in the counties of Gloucester, Middlesex, Essex, Hertford, and London, charging his lands with the foundation of a chantry in the Church of the Friars Minor, London and of another chantry in the Church of St. Nicholas, Gloucester. The chaplain of the Gloucester Chantry is, in addition to saying mass for the souls of the testator, his wife, and his parents, 'to instruct all persons coming thither, and so desiring, in the faculty of grammar gratis and without reward.' The said chaplain is to have a salary of 20 marks and a suitable house. He directs that a bell of the value of £50 (for which his brother had agreed with a bellfounder dwelling without Algate, London) be placed in the church of Brokesburn. In a codicil he bequeaths £500 to be kept in a sure place in Gloucester to be employed in loans to poor men and 'yong biginnyng men in marchandises of þe towne of Gloucestre,' security to be taken for the repayment of such loans. The date of the codicil is given. The will and codicil were proved at Canterbury, April 5, 1447. 1123.

1135.—1453, September 29.—Lease for 20 years from William Eldesfeld and Thomas Bye, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Henry Dode, William Bridlepe, William Broke, and Thomas Hunt, Stewards of the same, with the assent of the Community, to John Leke, of Gloucester, and Margaret his wife of a tenement belonging to the said

[1] In accordance with the grant of Henry VI. See No. 17, page 15, above.

Community with a garden adjoining in the lane called 'Mawerdynlan,' between the land of the Service and Fraternity of St. Thomas the Martyr in the Church of the Holy Trinity, held by Henry Wodewell, and the land of the Priory of Lanthony that William Meryng holds, extending from the land of the late John Power *alias* Thurstan to the land of the said Community held by the said William Broke under the Abbey wall on the north.

1124.

1136.—1453, September 29.—Lease from Richard Athelard, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of Thomas Berston, Master of the said Hospital, to Richard Sloghter and Christina his wife and one of their children for their lives of a messuage and water-mill called 'Prestys Mulle' and twelve acres of land in Swyndon, lately held by Thomas Rosse and his wife Elizabeth.

1125.

1137.—1453-4, January 25.—Demise from Thomas Andreux, of Wotton near Gloucester, and Agnes his wife, late the wife of Walter Rychemond, and John, son and heir of the said Agnes and Walter, to the Prior, Brethren and Sisters in the Hospital of St. Margaret of an acre of arable land containing three selions in the field called 'Wynde mulle feld' opposite the said Hospital, lying between the land of the Abbot of Gloucester and the land of John, Lord Beauchamp, extending from the highway called 'Keynestrete' at the west end to the common way called 'Portway' at the east end. Witnesses: William Forde; Thomas Fermour; John Spencer; John Kyng; John Fermour. 1126.

1138.—1454, September 18.—Copy of the will of Richard Manchestre, burgess of Gloucester. His body to be buried in the church of St. Mary in the South before his seat there; to the mother church of Worcester 8d.; to the high altar of the said church of St. Mary for tithes

forgotten, 3s. 4d.; towards the purchase of five great bells of one concord to be fixed in the bellfry of the said church, his largest brazen pot; to each of the three orders of Friars at Gloucester, 2s. 6d.; to the Fraternity of the Holy Trinity in the church of St. Mary near the west gate of the Abbey, his greatest mazer (*murra*); to the Fraternity of St. Thomas in the church of the Holy Trinity, a good chest; to the church of Elmore, a chest containing the measure of 21 bushels; to John Smith, his cousin at St. Albans, his mazer having a dolphin in the bottom, one of his usual gowns the best but two, with his black hood; to Ancelm Chenon, his girdle harnessed with silver and his scarlet hood; to Joan, wife of the said Ancelm, his mazer (*murra*) with 'John' on it; to Dom. Richard Julyan, Vicar of the Holy Trinity, to pray specially for the soul of the testator's mother and of all the faithful dead, 6 silver spoons, with his best usual gown and a table; to Katherine Thomas his servant, 4 silver spoons, in addition to other rewards to be made to her by his executors; for marrying three maidens, to wit, Alice Chenon, Elizabeth Godewyn, and Alice Paty, a silver spoon each. All his other silver is to be sold by his executors, who are to find with the proceeds of the sale an honest chaplain to continually celebrate at the altar of St. John in the said church of St. Mary in the South for the testator's soul and for the souls of Margery and Joan, his late wives, and of all his relations and benefactors, for so long as the money will last. To Maurice Coteller, his second gown and a painted table board; to Elizabeth Olyver, his two best pans, a feather bed, and a 'claper' (*claperium*)[1] for feeding rabbits. To the Friars Minor for their common use, a book that formerly belonged to John Trewepeny; to William Ekynton a book beginning '*Haec 'Algarismus*';[2] his book called '*Medulla Grammaticae*'[3]

[1] A hutch, French *clapier*. The word occurs in the sense of 'burrow' in the translation of the 'Romaunt de la Rose' formerly ascribed to Chaucer, line 1405.

[2] A work on arithmetic.

[3] The 'marrow of (Latin) grammar,' a mediæval compilation.

to remain in a chest within the said church of St. Mary in the South under the custody of the Chaplain and Proctors of the Chantry of St. Mary therein; and another book of the miracles of St. Jerome bound with iron chains to the stall (*stallum*) where the testator was wont to sit in the same church, to likewise remain in the said church under the custody of the wardens for the increase of the virtues of those reading the said books and for the remedy of the testator's soul. To Richard Spillesbury, jun., a green tester, a bed coverlet, a quilt, two blankets, three sheets, and two of the best books that he has not already bequeathed to be chosen by the said Richard. After he has made choice, the other books are to be disposed of by way of alms to such persons as shall seem most fit and necessary, for the testator's soul. A dozen of white woollen cloth in his house to be divided one half to Agnes Spillesbury, Maurice Clement a third part, and Ingham, servant of Agnes Herbered, a fourth part. To be spent in bread, ale, and other victuals amongst his neighbours to be assembled at the testator's cost after the burial of his body, 20s. To John Jelyf, Hugh Carpenter, and Thomas Ekynton, and John Grove, cutler, his tenement on the west side of the south street, which the testator now inhabits, and his tenement adjoining the aforesaid tenement: to have and to hold to them, on condition that the income arising therefrom be expended in the sustentation of a chaplain of the perpetual chantry of St. Mary in the said church of St. Mary in the South, and that such chaplain say on every Thursday in his mass the prayer '*Deus cui proprium minor*' for the soul of the testator and for the other souls above mentioned. He gives to the said John Jelyf, Hugh, and Thomas and John three cottages standing together on the south side of Scrudlane: to have and to hold to them, on condition that they pay the profits thereof to the churchwardens of the said church for the maintenance of a light to burn daily in a lamp in the second chancel (*cancellum*) of St.

Mary in the same church during the celebration of divine service. He also gives to the said John, Hugh, Thomas and John three other cottages and a shop adjoining the before-mentioned cottages: to have and to hold to them, on condition that they pay the annual profit thereof to the churchwardens aforesaid for an anniversary of the testator's death, the churchwardens to have a suitable reward for their trouble. He gives to Henry Dode, John Wolaston, and John Halden two other shops adjoining the said high shop, on condition that they pay all the profit thereof for the service of the chaplain of the Fraternity of the Holy Trinity in the said church of St. Mary at the Abbey gate, and that each chaplain of the said Fraternity say every Friday in his mass the prayer '*Deus, cui proprium minor*,' and celebrate yearly on the day after the feast of St. Jerome the mass of '*Requiem Aeternam*' for the soul of the testator and for the souls abovesaid. To Robert Godewyn another shop next to the above two, and another to the testator's servant Katherine Thomas annexed to the last-mentioned shop, for the several terms of their lives; after their deaths, the said shops are to revert to the said Dode, Wolaston, and Halden, who are to pay the profits thereof to the use of the poor infirm in the Hospital of St. Bartholomew to specially pray for the testator's soul. If any of the said legatees fail to fulfil the conditions of the bequest, the testator's cousin and next heir John Smith is to take possession of the legacies, and to distribute the profits to other charitable uses. The residue of his goods to his executors Dom. Robert Englyssh, chaplain, and Ancelm Chenon, to be disposed of at their discretion for the health of the testator's soul. [Prob. 23 October, 1454.] 1127.

1139.—1454, October 6.—Lease for 60 years from Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Richard Julyan, chaplain, of Gloucester, of a tenement in Gorlane, between the tenement belonging to the said Hospital on the south and the

tenement that pertains to the service of St. Mary in the Church of the Holy Trinity on the north ; which tenement one Ranulph Attefeld, burgess of Gloucester, bequeathed to the said Hospital. In case Alice, Margaret, or William, the heirs of the said Ranulph, or any of their heirs, claim the said tenement and recover it, this grant is to be of none effect. 1128.

1140.—1455-6, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from Brother Stephen, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and infirm poor of the same to John Castell and Isabella his wife of a tenement lately held by Thomas Hyot by demise from the said Prior and Brethren, lying in Ebruggestrete on the south side.

1129.

1141.—1457, July 20.—Grant of a chamber in the Hospital and a corrody [1] from Thomas Berston, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Margaret, late wife of Thomas Hyet. Witnesses: Maurice Andrewe and John Kylray, Bailiffs of Gloucester ; Nicholas Hyll', Nicholas Hert, Richard Russell, Thomas Flete, Stewards of the same town. 1130.

1142.—1457, August 1.—Grant from Robert Coofe, burgess of Gloucester, and Margery, his wife, to Richard Beauchamp, esquire, William Notyngham, Thomas Wyghtfeld, clerk, John Rudyng, clerk, rector of the church of St. Michael of Gloucester, John Kylray, Thomas Hilley, Richard Skydmore, Thomas Dunstaple, chaplain, Richard Bacheler, chaplain, Thomas Berston, John Hereford, John Pole, Roger Polle, Simon Akerley, Walter Ouerbury, Richard Frenshe, Thomas Whitteley, Nicholas Glover, John Coofe, and Henry Patys of a tenement in the east street of Gloucester now inhabited by the donors, lying between tenements of John Gilbert; and of a garden near the town wall in the lane leading from Aylesyate towards

[1] An allowance of food, etc.

the Friars Minor at the corner of the lane called 'Marylone.' Witnesses: Maurice Andrew and John Kylray, Bailiffs; Nicholas Hill, Nicholas Hert, Thomas Flete, and Richard Russell, Stewards of Gloucester; Walter Brokhampton, esquire; Thomas Bisley; Philip Monger; Thomas Bokelond; John Hilley. 1131.

1143.—1459, June 1.—Grant from John Lymeryk, of Brymmesfeld, son and heir of John Lymeryk, late of the same, to William Notyngham, the king's general attorney (Attorney-General), John Rudyng, clerk, Thomas Dunstaple, chaplain, John Dodyng and Alice his wife of all his lands, tenements, etc., in Gloucester and its suburbs. Sealed with the seal of the Bailiffs of Gloucester because the donor's seal is unknown to many people. Witnesses: Maurice Andrewe and John Jeolyf, Bailiffs; William Granger, John Chauntrell, John Cachemay, and John Hyman, Stewards; John Kylray; John Hilley; John Barton. 1132.

1144.—1459, June 1.—Letter of John Lymeryk appointing Nicholas Hill, William Haresfeld, and Simon Akerley his attornies to deliver seisin of all his lands, tenements, etc., in Gloucester and its suburbs to the persons named in the preceding. 1133.

1145.—1459, June 4.—Release from John Lymeryk to the persons named in No. 1143 of his right in the lands, etc., thereby conveyed to them. 1134.

1146.—1460, September 1.—Agreement between Thomas Sergeant, of Monemouth, esquire, and John Hemmyng, of Cleve, co. Gloucester, whereby the said John agrees to make to the said Thomas as sure and sufficient estate of all the lands and tenements that his father John Hemmyng had in the Lordship of Roddeley as the said Thomas shall require, in such form and time as he shall require by the advice of his counsel; and the said Thomas agrees to find the said John with

sufficient surety to find him, for the term of his life, meat, drink, and clothing, as he by the advice of his counsel shall require, and to find the same for his wife Beton.

1135.

1147.—1461, March 25.—Letter from Joan, late wife of John Bole, and Thomas Aleyn and Agnes his wife, sister of the said Joan, appointing Roger Capys their attorney to deliver to Thomas Bokelond and Margery his wife, Henry Bold, clerk, and Thomas Morgan seisin of a messuage and curtilage called 'Castell' and 5 acres of arable land in Little Wydecombe. 1136.

1148.—1464, May 3.—Lease from John Fermour, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret without Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the licence of John Asplyn, Master of the said Hospital, to Thomas Bailly, of Asshelworth, and John Bailly, his son, for their lives, of two acres of meadow in the great meadow called 'Wydenham' in the parish of Hassefeld, last held by John Gnagge. 1137.

1149.—1464-5.—Lease from John Fermour, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, with the assent of the Brethren and Sisters and of John Aspley, Master and Supervisor of the said Hospital, to John Legh *alias* Campeden, brewer, and Alice his wife, of Gloucester, and to one son, for the term of their lives, of a garden in the Newelond, extending from the land called 'Wademyll' to the land of Walter Chauntrell. In the time of William Brokwode and William Gram . ., Bailiffs; Andrew Bye, William Perkyns, Henry Rycard, and Robert Hardyng, Stewards. 1138.

1150.—1464-5, March 19.—Lease for 6 years from Robert Halle and Ralph Plumer, proctors of the church of the Holy Trinity, to John Sugwas, of Gloucester, with the assent of the parishioners (seven of whom are mentioned by name), of a tenement near the quay (*Keya*) of Gloucester that lately belonged to Margaret Dalby. Witnesses: John Chauntrell and John Pole, Bailiffs; Richard Sent; William Grove; Robert Halle. 1139.

1151.—1465, March 25.—Grant from Joan, widow of John Bole, and Thomas Aleyn and Agnes his wife, sister of the said Joan, daughters and heirs of John Brok and cousins and next heirs of Adam Whyte, to Thomas Bokeland and Margery his wife, Henry Bold, clerk, and Thomas Morgan of a messuage and curtilage in Little Wydecombe called 'Castell,' late belonging to John Brok, father of the above John Brok, and to Adam Whyte aforesaid; which tenement is situate between the tenement of the Lord of Awdeley and the tenement of the late William Bryddesmere: and five acres of arable land, whereof one lies in the field called 'Overley;' another lies in the field called 'Assherugge,' extending from Ruggewaye on the west to the meadow called 'Dolemede;' and another acre in the same field at Stokkemore; the fourth acre lies in the field called 'Stallyngge;' and the fifth acre lies in the field called 'Dunley' at the Whyte Croys, bounded on the south by the brook called 'Crykleyesbroke.' Witnesses: Thomas Whytyngton, Walter Brokehampton, and John Brugge, esquires; Hugh Fenne, and John Sewyn. 1140.

1152.—1465, March 31.—Release by the above Joan, Thomas and Agnes to the said Thomas and Margery, Henry and Thomas of their right in the above. Same witnesses. 1141.

1153.—1465, April 19.—Demise from William Notyngham, John Rudyng, clerk, and Thomas Lymeryk to Andrew Bye, Henry Rycard, and Thomas Hoore, burgesses of Gloucester, of their tenement and adjoining curtilage on the south side of Smythestrete, between Saterlane and the messuage of Thomas Heyward; and of another tenement and adjoining curtilage on the west side of Sowtheyatestrete, between the messuage of the late Willam Bryddelepe and the messuage of the parishioners of All Saints' Church: which first tenement the said William, John, and Thomas had, together with Thomas

Dunstaple, chaplain, and John Dodyng, deceased, of the feoffment of Thomas Hunt and the second one of the feoffment of John Lymeryk. Witnesses: Walter Brokhampton; Thomas Heyward; Thomas Bokelond; Maurice Andrewe; John Hilley. In the time of John Chauntrell and John Pole, Bailiffs. 1142.

1154.—1465, April 19.—Letter of William Notyngham, John Rudyng, clerk, and Thomas Lymeryk, appointing Thomas Bokelond and John Hilley their attornies to deliver to Andrew Bye, Henry Rycard, and Thomas Hoore seisin of the two tenements described in the preceding. 1143.

1155.—1465, September 16.—Letter of fraternity and grant of a corrody in the Hospital of St. Margaret, Gloucester, from John Fermour, Prior of the said Hospital, and the Brethren and Sisters of the said Hospital, with the consent of John Hilley, Master and Supervisor of the same, to Thomas Rogers, of Cowley. The corrody consists of the usual allowance of bread, ale, meat, fish, and other victuals, together with fuel, a chamber, and all such other things and easements as a brother of the said Hospital enjoys, and of sufficient food for four sheep for the use of the said Thomas to be depastured within the said Hospital at the cost of the said Hospital in winter-time; such sheep to become the property of the Hospital at his death. Made in the time of John Chauntrell and John Pole, Bailiffs of Gloucester, Andrew Bye, Henry Ricard and Thomas Hoore, Stewards of the same town.

An affixed bill testifies that the said Thomas Rogers paid 24s. in part payment for two corrodies in the said Hospital for himself and his wife Joan, and granted the said Hospital 40s., on September 20, 1465. 1144.

1156.—1467, July 15.—Demise from John Arnold, citizen of London, John Hert, of London, gent., Walter Hert, clerk, Thomas Ursewyk, Thomas Rigby, William Dunthorn, Robert Cartleage, of London, gent., John

Yong, clerk, and John Gregory, clerk, to John Gie Knight, Walter Bro hampton, esq., John Hunt, gent., Thomas Lekhampton, gent., Anselm Coderyngton, gent., and Thomas Bokeland and his wife Margery of a messuage with shops, houses, garden, etc., and other appurtenances that the said Thomas Bokeland now holds and inhabits in the east street of Gloucester, and a tenement adjoining the said messuage; which messuage and tenement lie between the tenement of the Abbot and Convent of Gloucester and the tenement of the late Robert Cofe, now inhabited by John Cofe, and the tenement of Nicholas Hille; and the said garden lies between the land of the Priory of Lantony on the north side of the said messuage on the west and the King's highway leading through or by (*per*) the wall of the town on the east, and land of the said Abbot and Convent and of the said Nicholas Hille on the north and a lane called 'Trayveylane' on the south: which messuage, etc., the donors lately had jointly of the gift and feoffment of John Gilbert gent., son and heir of Robert Gilbert, of Gloucester, deceased. Witnesses: Nicholas Hille and William Perkyns, Bailiffs; John Hilley; Thomas Morgan; John Trye; Andrew Bye; Maurice Andreux. 1145.

1157.—1469, December 25.—Lease for life from John Derehurst, lord of the Feld Courte, in the parish of Herdewyke, co. Gloucester, gent., to Thomas Kynne, of Ebbeley, in the same county, 'towker,'[1] and Joan his wife of a water mill and land adjoining called 'Millehey' in Ebbeley near the mill called 'Maldonesmill;' and of another fulling mill held by the said John for a term of years in Ebbeley called 'Maldonesmill.' Witnesses: Robert Kynne; Richard Kynne; William Carpynter. 1146.

1158.—1469, December 31.—Letter of Joan Bole, daughter and heiress of John Brok, appointing Nicholas Revell and Henry Hosyar her attornies to deliver to

[1] A fuller or 'tucker,' from O. E. *tucian*.

Robert Bole, her son and heir, seisin of all her lands, etc., in Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherleywode, Great Shurdyngton, and Great Bentham. 1147.

1159.—1469-70, January 2.—Release from Robert Bole, son and heir of Joan Bole, one of the daughters and heirs of John Brok, the said Robert being the cousin and heir of Agnes Aleyn, another daughter and heir of the said John Brok, to Thomas Bokeland, Henry Bolde, clerk, John Hertlaund, and Nicholas Hylle, heirs and assigns of the said Thomas, of his right in lands, tenements, etc., in Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherleywode, Great Shurdyngton, Great Bentham, and Little Wydecombe. 1148.

1160.—1469-70, January 2.—Duplicate of preceding. 1149.

1161.—1469-70, January 2.—Another release to the same effect as the preceding, the regnal year being that of Henry VI. instead of Edward IV.[1] as in the preceding release. 1150.

1162.—1470, December 31.—Grant from Joan Bole, daughter and heiress of John Brocke, in her widowhood, to her son Robert Bole of all her lands and tenements in Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherleywode, Great Shurdyngton, and Great Bentham. Witnesses: Thomas Whityngton; Thomas Bokeland; Thomas Goderych; Thomas Sherford; Thomas Wylkyns. 1151.

1163.—1470-1, January 2.—Grant from Robert Bole, son and heir of Joan Bole, one of the daughters and heiresses of John Brocke, and kinsman and heir of Agnes Aleyn, the other daughter and heiress of the said John, to Thomas Bokeland, Henry Bolde, clerk, John Hertlaund, and Nicholas Hyll', of all his lands, tenements, etc., in Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherleywode, Great Shurdyngton, Great Bentham, and Little Wydecombe that belonged to the said John Brocke. Witnesses: Thomas Brugge, John Throkmerton, and John Brugge, esquires; Thomas Whytyngton; William Bokeland. 1152.

[1] Owing to the disputed right to the throne. Henry was restored on October 19, 1470.

1164.—1473, August 5.—Feoffment by Nicholas Russell and Henry Bolde, clerks, John Gyse, Robert Throkmerton, Thomas Brugge, Walter Brokhampton, Guy Brugge, Robert Russell, and John Brugge, esquires, Thomas Longe, and Thomas Lekhampton, gentlemen, of Thomas Bokeland, gent., and Cecily his wife of all the lands and tenements, etc., that they have in Gloucester of the gift of the said Thomas and also in Twygeworth, King's Barton near Gloucester, Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherley Wood, Great Bentham, Great Shurdyngton, Little Wydecombe and in the Manor of Prestbury and Prestbury Borough. Witnesses: John Grevyle and John Boteler, Knights; John Cassy and John Huggeford, esquires; John Arle, gent.; Nicholas Hyll and Thomas Bowre. 1153.

1165.—1476, November 18.—Grant from Henry, Prior of Lanthony near Gloucester, and the Convent of the same, to John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Convent of the same of two acres of land in Walham, between the meadow of the Abbot of Gloucester in the tenure of John Vynour and the meadow of the said Abbot in the tenure of John Shotte; in exchange for 2 acres of land in Sudmede. 1154.

1166.—1477, April 9.—Copy attested by Richard Pate (Recorder of Gloucester) of a deed of Brother John Harsfyld, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, witnessing that whereas Stephen Mile, late Prior of the said Hospital, granted to the inhabitants of Little Dene full and free control and disposition over the chapel of the said place, with the choir, nave, churchyard, enclosures, books, bells, vestments, chalices, cross, saints' relics, and other ornaments, etc., belonging to the said chapel, provided that the said inhabitants undertook all repairs, etc., at their own expense; rendering therefor to the said Prior and Brethren 53s. 4d. annually for all fruits, tithes, offerings, etc., arising in the

limits of the town of Little Dene and belonging to the said Hospital by reason of the appropriation of the said chapel to that Hospital ; and he also granted to the said inhabitants the right of presentation to the said chapel : the said John Harsfyld and present brethren do confirm the above grant, providing that the disposition of the said chapel shall revert to them if the said sum of 53s. 4d. be unpaid for one month after any of the terms when it is due. 1155.

1167.—1477, August 18.—John, Bishop of Worcester, to Henry, Prior of Lanthon[y] near Gloucester, greeting. Whereas we lately held our visitation and especially of your Priory and of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and found by public report that you and your Convent had, without reasonable cause, withdrawn from the poor and infirm of the said Hospital the ten loaves called 'loaves of Dudestan' that you were bound to find them daily, according to your charter here set out,[1] for the soul of Richard the Priest of Heytherleya, for which grant the said Richard gave to your priory a large sum of money, to wit, 220 marks, which grant was confirmed by a papal bull, as appears by the bull itself exhibited to us : we, having frequently admonished and requested you as our very dear sons to fulfil the said grant, or to show cause why you should not be compelled by canonical correction to perform the same, because you do not perform the same or obey our commands in any way, and as we understand that the said poor and infirm have made many complaints to the King, do decree by these writings that you, under penalty of excommunication, do fulfil the said grant, etc. 1156.

1168.—1477, November 30.—Lease for 40 years from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and the Convent of the same to Edward Janyns, Vicar of Newelonde, and John Wynter, of Liddeneye, of a close in the parish of Liddeneye near the Morelonge,

[1] See No. 213, page 119, above.

lately held by John Tayler, lying between the croft of John Dounyng and the Morelonge, and between the land of Thomas Long and the land of William Wyrall'.

1157.

1169.—1478, June 20.—Release from Thomas Beche and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of Thomas Danyell, of Mitcheldean (*Magna Dene*), to Thomas Coke, of Minsterworht, of their right in the lands, tenements, etc., within the manor of Mynstreworht and Roddley that Thomas Danyell aforesaid, the father of the said Joan, had together with Walter Smarte, deceased, of the gift of John Gye, of Mynstreworht. Witnesses: Thomas Wodeward, senior; William Dygas; John Mongey; William Baret; Thomas Fawkener; William Mason. 1158.

1170.—1478-9, January 20.—Grant from Thomas Bokeland, of Gloucester, gent., to Robert Russell, Walter Brokhampton, and John Albury, esquires, of all his lands, tenements, etc., in Gloucester that he has of the feoffment of John Arnold, junior, John Hert and others, which lately belonged to Robert Gilbert; and of all his lands, tenements, etc., in Gloucester that lately belonged to Walter Asshewell and Richard Leward, son of Dionisia Leward; and all his lands, tenements, etc., in Twyggeworth, King's Berton, near Gloucester, Beggeworth, Uphatherley, Hatherley Woode, Great Bentham, Great Shurdyngton, Little Wydecombe, and in the manor of Prestburye and Prestburye Borough, which he acquired from Thomas Wylkyns, late of Prestburye in the same county, and Elizabeth his wife, and John Wytheburge, brother[1] of the said Elizabeth, son and heir of John Wytheburge, late of Wytheburge in the said county, deceased, lately belonging to John Hayfeld, and other lands and tenements that he acquired from John Walle, Thomas Rosse, and William Latymer. Witnesses: John Farley and William Coole, Bailiffs; Thomas Whytyngton; John Brugge; John Durehurst; Thomas Machyn. 1162.

[1] Written 'sister' (*soror*) in the MS. But, perhaps, there is a mistake of *Johannes* 'John' for *Johanna* 'Joan.'

1171.—1478-9, January 20.—Letter of Thomas Bokeland, of Gloucester, gent., appointing William Kyllery, Thomas Benvyle, and Nicholas Alderley [1] his attornies to deliver to Robert Russell, Walter Brokhampton, and John Albury seisin of the lands, etc., described in the preceding deed. 1160.

1172.—1478-9, January 20.—Letter of Robert Russell, Walter Brokhampton, and John Albury, esquires, appointing Nicholas Alderley their attorney to receive seisin of lands, etc., described in No. 1170. 1159.

1173.—1478-9, January 20.—Grant from Robert Russell, Walter Brokhampton, and John Albury, esquires, to Thomas Bokeland, of Gloucester, gentleman, and Cecily his wife of all their lands, etc., described in No. 1170, which they have of his feoffment. Witnesses: John Farley and William Coole, Bailiffs; Thomas Whytyngton, John Grey, esquires; William Francombe; Hugh Fenne; Thomas Machyn. 1161.

1174.—Ab. 1480.—Notes on parchment reciting that Edward I., by charter dated May 27, 1300, granted to Gilbert of Clare, Earl of Gloucester, and to his wife Joan, daughter of the said King, all the castles, domains, and burgages that they had in England and Wales; the said Earl died seised thereof, leaving issue one son and three daughters; which son died seised, when the premises descended to his three sisters. Afterwards Richard II. granted, with the assent of Parliament to the said [*sic*] Earl and his heirs that all his men and tenants of the Honour of Gloucester should be quit of passage, lastage, etc., throughout his realm. Afterwards Edward IV. granted to the Duke of Buckingham that he and his men and tenants should have the liberties granted by his predecessors to John, late Duke of Lancaster. 1163.

[1] This name is cancelled.

1175.—1482, June 7.—Lease for 99 years from John, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, with the consent of the infirm and poor people of the same, to Thomas Herte and Marian his wife of a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester in which the said Thomas dwells, which occupies the site of six shops, lying between the tenement of the Abbot of St. Peter and the tenement of the late William Croke, now held by the proctors of the church of St. Nicholas. 1164.

1176.—1483, June 20.—[1] Agreement between Richard Russell, John Hartland the elder, William Cole, and Robert Coffe, Stewards of the town of Gloucester, and David Sammesbury, carpenter, whereby the said David agrees to rebuild, before the ensuing feast of St. Michael, a house by the 'Blacke Freris Yate' on the common ground, measuring 47 feet by 15 feet, all the timber to be of oak, the sills a foot square, the posts of the height of 18 feet, and every post a foot square; the wallplates to be of thickness 9 and 10 inches; between every joist 10 inches, with binding beams and rafters; the 'pynnions' next to the Friars and 'afore strete' of 'standard werke.' The house is to contain two lofts sufficiently boarded, with joists 8 inches [feet?] long by 10 inches thick. The price to be £14. 1165.

1177.—1484, September 4.—Lease for 40 years from John Trye, Mayor of Gloucester, James Ivy, Robert Rawlyns, John Elyott, and Thomas Asplyn, Stewards of the same town, with the assent of the Common Council, and of all the burgesses, to William Jones, Rector of the Church of St. Mary in the South, of a piece of land now nearly built upon with house and bakehouse, between the land of the late Richard Chamberleyn, now belonging to Matilda Ricardes, and the road leading from the great south street to the cemetery of the Friars Preachers. 1166.

[1] This, which is one of the few deeds dated in the short reign of Edward V., is printed in full in the 12th Report of the Historical MSS. Commission, Appendix ix., p. 415.

1178. 86, May 26.—Lease from William Bayly, clerk, William Neweman, clerk, and Thomas Hanchich, gent., to William Makerell and Agnes his wife, for their lives, of their tenement in the suburb of Gloucester without Aylesgate, between the land of the Abbot of St. Peter of Gloucester and the tenement belonging to the service of St. Mary in the church of St. Michael; which tenement they had, together with John Trie and John Keke, now deceased, of the feoffment of William Notyngh-m, deceased. 1167.

1179.—1486, August 10.—Grant from Richard Paase, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret near Gloucester, and all the other brothers and sisters of the same place, with the consent of John Poole, their Master and Supervisor, to Agnes Streford, wife of William Streford, of licence to enter the confraternity of the said Hospital and to have during her life, in illness and in health, such share of bread, ale, fish, meat, and other victuals and firewood, chamber and all other things, profits and easements as a brother or sister of the said confraternity receives there. [*Cancelled.*[1]] 1168.

1180.—1489-90, March 22.—Copy of the Court Roll of the Manor of Longeford certifying the admission, at the Court Baron held March 22, 1489-90, of Richard Paysce, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, as the tenant of 24 acres of land and meadow of the demesne lands, whereof 3 acres lie in Wyettisfild, 2 at Longeford Thorne, 2 in Peddemarisfild extending to Pristes Wythys, 3 in Sowthfilde extending to the Long Hadlond, 3 in the same field, 1 acre in the same field called 'Kaynestrete,' 1 acre in the same field extending to the Crabbetre at Tokylesewe, 2 in the same field at the Whitcrosse, 1 acre in the same field called 'the Sandeland,' and 5 acres of meadow adjoining one another in Wallam at Ashewere, and 1 acre of meadow at the Legge in Wallam. [*Cancelled.*] 1169.

[1] Probably cancelled on surrender or lapse.

1181.—1491, October 14.—Fine levied at Westminster between Robert Kyn, demandant, and William Elland, senior, and Joan his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a mill, a garden, 20 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, and an acre of wood in Ebbeley and Stonehouse; whereby the said deforciants acknowledge the premises to be the right of the said Robert as those that he has of their gift. 1170.

1182.—1492, September 29.—Lease for 99 years from Richard Baker, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the brethren of the same to Geoffrey Underwode, of Newneham, of a field called 'Chark Feld' in Newneham with a croft called 'Mylcroft,' between the land of William Brayn and the road leading from Newneham to Richard Water's mill, extending from the way leading from Newneham to Staurys to the said mill; together with another croft called 'Petriscroft,' between the way leading from Newneham to Staurys and the land of William Trygg, extending from the ditch of the town to Spytmonescroft; with a furlong of land called 'Mylforlong' between the road from Newneham to the said mill and the land of Thomas Wyntyll, extending from Charkefeld to the way from Newneham to Staurys; with a parcel of land called 'Whetstonysbroke,' and another parcel of land called 'Long lond,' lying between the land of Thomas Brayn and the land of Richard Pomfray, extending from the way from Newneham to Staures to the way leading to Bleythes; and another parcel of land in Forstalle, between land of William Hylle on both sides, extending from land of the said William to land called 'Byttyrlond.' 1171.

1183.—1495-6, February 5.—Draft of an indenture of lease for 90 years between Richard, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Roger Capes, of Myntye, esquire, of a toft and carucate of land at Hillemede in the demesne of Brymesfeld. Witnesses: John Leysham, dyer; John Doweman; Thomas Perkyns; John Huntley. 1172.

1184.—1496, April 20.—Demise from Richard Baker, the Prior, and the Brethren of St. Bartholomew's Hospital to James Yvy and Joan his wife of a piece of land in the east street between the land of the Prior of Lanthony and the land of the late William Cooke. Witnesses: Robert Raulins, Mayor, Thomas Cooke and William Goldsmyth, Sheriffs.[1] 1173.

1185.—1496-7, February 13.—Demise from John, Bishop of Ely, late Bishop of Worcester, Thomas Hanchiche, gent., William Bailly, and William Newman, clerks, to John Natton, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret of the Lepers near Gloucester, John a Caple, esquire, James Ivy, and William Hanshawe of a tenement and garden without the east gate of Gloucester, between a tenement of the Abbot of St. Peter's and a tenement belonging to St. Mary in the church of St. Michael, extending to the ditch known as 'the Lauday Diche:' which tenement they had, together with John Trye, esquire, and John Keke, now deceased, of the feoffment of William Notyngham, knight, late Chief Baron of the Exchequer. Witnesses: William Trye, esquire; William Cole, merchant; John Pole; Philip Prydeth; John Coke. 1174.

1186.—1496-7, February 16.—Grant from John Natton, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret of the Lepers, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to William Makerell, weaver, of an annual rent of 8s. for the term of his life, to be received from their lands and tenements in Gloucester. 1175.

1187.—1497, August 20.—Bond in £100 from William, Abbot of the Monastery of St. Peter of Gloucester, and the Convent of the same place, to Walter Roudun, Mayor, and the Burgesses of Gloucester, to obey the award of Henry, Bishop of Bangor, William Greville, and William

[1] There are sewed to this deed a 16th or early 17th century copy of the above, and a certified extract from St. Michael's register of the burial of Richard Harwood, gent., June 15, 1654.

Beyneham, gentlemen, arbitrators agreed upon by the above parties in a dispute concerning a house in Gloucester now in course of erection by the said Abbot, which house extends from the Church of our Lady of Graselane towards the High Crosse of the said town and contains in length 25¼ yards and one handsbreadth with inches between, and in breadth 7 yards with inches between, and for the setting of posts 9 ft. 5 in. from the end of the said house towards the said cross, and for the 'overbilding' of the same house over the said posts.

1176.

1188.—1497, October 2.—Lease for 60 years from Walter Roudun, Mayor of Gloucester, and the Burgesses of the same to Thomas Newman, Rector of St. Mary in the South, of a parcel of land with a house on it in the south street between the entrance to the tenement of the late John Derehurst and the lane that leads to the Friars Minor. Also of another piece of land with a house and bakehouse on it, between the land of the late Richard Chamberleyn and the way that leads from the great south street to the cemetery of the Friars Preachers. In the time of James Ivy and William Hanshawe, Bailiffs and Sheriffs; Philip Gronowe, David Vaughan, Nicholas Elyottes, and John Farley, Stewards. 1177.

1189.—1498, September 22.—Confirmation by the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester to the Abbot of St. Peter of a chief messuage opposite the Kyngis Burde, extending from the common way called 'Myntes Smyth' to a tenement of Joan Clerke, widow, lying between the tenement of Philip Pridyth, now belonging to the said Mayor and Burgesses, and the tenement of the Prior of St. Oswald, with the lane called 'Gore Lane' at the back at the west end; which messuage was late in the tenure of John Farreley, deceased, and is now held by Elizabeth Brokwood, widow: and of another tenement in Edbruggestrete (*sic*) reaching from that street on the north to the tenement of the said Mayor and Burgesses inhabited by

John Myles, purser, and John Blakspade, capper, lying between the tenement of the said Abbot and Convent inhabited by Alice Harys, widow, and the tenement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew inhabited by William Tanner, 'hoper;' and of another tenement in Brodesmythstrete between the tenement of the said Abbot and Convent and the tenement of the late Thomas Balle, now belonging to William Grasewell, extending from the highway in front to the lands belonging to the chantry or service of the Blessed Mary the Virgin in the church of the Holy Trinity, now inhabited by Walter Plummer; and in another tenement in the suburb in Herelane, between the tenement of the Abbey of Hayles and the tenement of the Abbey of St. Mary of Circencester, extending from the said lane to the water of Weuer on the east, now in the tenure of William Hymon, tanner: which tenements are held of the said Mayor and Burgesses by certain rents and services and were acquired by the said Abbot and Convent without licence from the said Mayor and Burgesses. The said Mayor and Burgesses acknowledge the said Abbot and Convent to be seised of the said tenements in their demesne as of fee in right of their said monastery, and they ratify and approve the estate and title of the said monastery in the said tenements. 1178.

1190.—1504, September 24.—Certificate by Sir Nicholas Blakeman, Thomas Bulbryght, John Bageworthe, Richard Halden, Richard Byssheop, and William Farmer that Thomas Whythypoll, one of the brethren in the House of St. Margaret, did bequeath to the sustentation and maintenance of the said House all such debts are were owing to him in Mortymere Clebery as are shown by an indenture given by him to Robert Cloterbucke, Prior of the said House. [*In English.*] 1179.

1191.—1508, December 25.—Lease for 41 years from William Neweman clerk, Andrew Whitemay, Keepers or

Governors of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Walter Sternolde and Philip Harryce, proctors of the infirm of the said Hospital, to John Jackeson, of Gloucester, 'sherman,' and Elizabeth his wife of a tenement between the bridges, now inhabited by the said John and Elizabeth, extending from the King's highway in front to the meadow called 'Archedeken Mede' at the back. 1180.

1192.—1510, September 29.—Lease for 21 years from Andrew Whittemay, clerk, and William Neweman, clerk, Keepers or Guardians of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew the Apostle of Gloucester, Water Sternold, and Philip Harrice, proctors of the infirm of the said Hospital, to Richard a Courtte, of Liddeney, of all their lands in Liddeney; whereof one close is called 'Bartilmewes Helle,' and lies between the land of the Lord of Shrewsbury called 'the Morelande' and the land pertaining to the chantry of Neweland, reaching from the land formerly belonging to William Cooke to the land of William Wyrall, and half of another close called 'Wellcettur.' 1181.

1193.—1511, March 25.—Lease for 61 years from Giles Kynne, gent., to John Benet of a tenement and fulling mill, etc., in Ebley in the parish of Stonehowse. 1182.

1194.—1511-12, February 3.—Final Concord made at Westminster between John Cook, demandant, and Christopher Throgmerton, esq., William Throgmerton, and Richard Bucklande, esq., deforciants, of six messuages, a garden, 60 acres of land, and four acres of meadow in Beggeworth, Wyttecombe, Uphatherley, Downehatherley, Great Bentham, Little Bentham, Great Shordynton and Little Shordynton, whereby the said deforciants acknowledge them to be the right of the said John Cook as those that he has of their grant. 1183.

1195.—1512, May 8.—Lease from Andrew Whytmay, Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to Ralph Pyxley, of Gloucester,

capper, and his wife Joan and to their son, for their lives of a tenement in Ebryggestrete, Gloucester, lately inhabited by William Brasy. 1184.

1196—1517, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whitmay, Prior of the House and Church or Hospital of St. Bartholomew of Gloucester, and the Brethren of the same to John Mylner, of Arnall, co. Gloucester, of a water-mill in the demesne of Newenham, lately held by Richard Waters. 1185.

1197.—1517-18, February 6.—[1]Agreement between William, Abbot of the Monastery of St. Peter in Gloucester, and the Convent of the same, and their customary tenants of their manor and lordship of Maysmore, on the one part, and the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, on the other part, for the settlement of disputes between the parties regarding the title, use, and possession of common of pasture in certain meadows and pastures called 'Co*m*en Ham,' 'Oxelesowe' otherwise called 'Noneham,' 'Portham' otherwise called 'Prestham,' 'Pullemedowe,' 'Lytle Meneham,' 'Archedekyn's Medowe' and 'Litle Medowe,' nigh adjoining to the west gate of the said town, and regarding the right, title, use and possession of certain liberties, franchises, waifs, strays, and divers other matters. It is agreed, after inspection of muniments and examination of witnesses, that the Mayor and Burgesses shall have for ever the profit and advantage of and in a little meadow nigh adjoining to the little gate at the Westbrugge [= west bridge] of the same town, extending thence to the corner of the orchard of the Prior of St. Bartholomew unto the butt westward to the water of Severn, in which meadow the common pound now is ordained and made for the impounding of beasts belonging to strangers as well as of beasts belonging to the

[1] In the *Cart. S. Petri*, iii. xlv. is an award, dated October 27, 1513, made by Richard, Abbot of Winchcombe, and Edmund, Prior of Llanthony, arbitrators chosen by the Abbot of St. Peter's and the Mayor and Burgesses concerning the burgesses' right of common in the meadows to which this deed relates. A contemporary copy of this award occurs in Council Book, No. 1450, fo. 206.

burgesses and inhabitants of Gloucester taken by distress for any manner of cause; the freehold of the said meadow remaining in such person or persons as before this agreement.

The Mayor and Burgesses to have common of pasture in the meadows known as 'Archedeken's Medowe' and 'Lytell Meneham' from such time as they be mown and the hay carried away yearly until the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary [February 2.] If the said meadows be at any time used by the Abbot and Convent by way of agistment or depasturing of beasts or otherwise before it be mown, then the Mayor and Burgesses to enter with their beasts at the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [July 7], and there to continue until the said feast of the Purification, during which time the Abbot and Convent shall have there only ten horses or geldings and no other beasts, and the tenants of Maismore to be excluded, as they have been in times past, from any common of pasture there. The Abbot and Convent shall mow and carry away the hay from the said meadows known as 'Archedeken's Medowe' and 'Meneham' every year before the said meadow called 'Portham' be mown, and the Abbot and Convent are not to depasture the said meadows after they have been mown except with the ten horses or geldings above specified.

The Abbot and Convent shall have and hold in severalty the meadow called 'Pullemedowe' without hindrance or impeachment from the Mayor and Burgesses; the said Mayor and Burgesses to have common of pasture at all times of the year in the Common Hame for all their beasts except sheep, such burgesses as are butchers being excluded from this privilege, the butchers to have going in the said 'Comyn Ham' 20 sheep and no more from the time when the said meadow of 'Prestham' is mown; after which time the sheep of the butchers to depasture both in the said 'Comyn Ham' and in the said meadows called 'Prestham' and 'Noneham' until the feast of the

Purification. If the said meadow of Prestham be not mown but used by way of agistment or tillage by the Abbot and Convent, then every burgess being a butcher to put their sheep into the said Comyn Ham and meadows called 'Prestham' and 'Noneham,' after the number aforesaid, in the said feast of St. Thomas, there to remain until the said feast of the Purification. The said Abbot and Convent to have at all times of the year in the said Common Ham 14 score sheep, and no more, and no other beast or cattle except their swine of the Barton, which shall depasture in the pits within the said Comyn Ham; in which pits the Mayor and Burgesses have been wont to dig for earth and clay for repairs within the said town. The Abbot and Convent shall have in Prestham and Noneham meadows their sheep after the hay has been mown without impeachment by the Mayor and Burgesses. For a perfect knowledge of the said Comyn Ham, it is understood and taken that it extends from the westgate of the town to the end of the causeway leading from Maisemore to the west bridge of the said town; from thence to a crosse standing on Maismore causeway called 'Old Ledon Crosse;' from thence to the new ditch, so that one half of the said new ditch shall continue as it now is, and thereupon boundary stones and stakes to be set from time to time as need requires; and the other half of the said ditch to extend to the corner of Pulmedowe adjoining to the Severn, and boundary-stones to be also set there. No other ditch, hedge, rail, or enclosure to be put by either of the parties upon the same ditch.

The Mayor and Burgesses shall have common of pasture for all manner of beasts in the meadows and pastures called 'Noneham' otherwise called 'Oxelesowe' from the eve of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist to the feast of the Purification. The Abbot and Convent to have their own lambs that shall be bred and reared within their manor of Maismore and Over depasturing in the said meadows of Noneham (otherwise called 'Oxelesowe')

and Prestham during that time, and they are not to put in any other beasts or cattle.

The Mayor and Burgesses shall have common of pasture in Prestham otherwise called 'Portham' from the time when the hay be mown and carried away until the Purification; and, if the said meadow be used by the Abbot and Convent for agistment, then the said Mayor and Burgesses to use their right of common there from the feast of St. Thomas to the Purification. The Abbot and Convent to have common of pasture therein for their ewes and lambs from the feast of All Saints until the Purification; and their tenants at Maismore to have common of pasture in the said meadows and pastures called 'Oxelesowe,' 'Portham' or 'Prestham,' and 'Comyn Ham' for their oxen and kine only from the time when Prestham be mown for the space of one month, but, in case the Abbot and Convent agist the said meadow of Prestham, the tenants' right of pasture to commence at the feast of St. Thomas and to continue for one month.

It is agreed that no burgess shall have above five beasts in number yearly depasturing in the said meadows and pastures at any time, and these to be their own property, except in the case of the butchers, who may use the right of common with their beasts after the rate aforesaid and with their sheep at such times and with such number as is before rehearsed: provided always that, if it should appear at any time that the said meadow is overcharged with beasts, it shall be lawful for the Mayor and Aldermen of the said town to newly assess the said burgesses' right of common.

The Abbot and Convent may make, at their pleasure, a bridge over Little Severn where the foot bridge now is, or near the same, to carry and convey at all times their hay, timber, horses, cattle, etc., from their said monastery to their manors and weirs and *vice versa*, and over or through the said meadows and pastures called 'Archedeken's Medowe,' 'Meneham,' and 'Litill Medowe,' and

through the little gate near the west gate of the said town for drift and passage only, so that by reason thereof no great loss accrue to the Mayor and Burgesses in defiling or consuming of their common there. The Abbot and Convent and their servants to use and enjoy for ever all such footpaths and ways to and from the said monastery through and over the said meadows and pastures as they have had and used in times past, without hindrance from the Mayor and Burgesses.

The Abbot and Convent to have all waifs and strays and other forfeitures and casualties that shall befall hereafter within all their liberties, and the Mayor and Burgesses to have the like within their liberties. The Abbot and Convent shall make, by their officers, replevin of all manner of beasts, goods, and chattels impounded or detained within the Hundred of Barton that hereafter shall happen to be sued for any manner of causes within the said Hundred and all manner of process depending upon the same, without let or hindrance from the Mayor and Burgesses. In like manner the Mayor and Burgesses are to have the making of all manner of replevins of beasts, goods, and chattels impounded within the Hundred of Dudston and town of Gloucester, and all manner of process therewith connected, without let or hindrance from the Abbot and Convent.

In order that the meadows and pastures wherein the Mayor and Burgesses have common of pasture shall not be depastured and defouled with the beasts and cattle of strangers, nor be overcharged, contrary to this agreement, with the beasts or cattle of the said Mayor and Burgesses, or the said Abbot and Convent, or the said tenants of Maismore, it is agreed that as often as the Abbot and Convent and the Mayor and Burgesses shall perceive any such overcharge or wrongful using of the said common, that they, or either of them, shall drive all beasts and cattle found depasturing in the said meadows and pastures, and shall impound all cattle belonging to

strangers and all belonging to the Abbot and Convent, or the Mayor and Burgesses, or the tenants of Maismore above the number allowed by this agreement; to be detained in form following: one drift of the said cattle to be impounded in the Pinfold of the Abbot and Convent and the other drift to be impounded in the pinfold of the Mayor and Burgesses, all fines and ransoms arising from such drifts to be equally divided between the parties.

It is agreed that the freehold and fee simple of the meadows and pastures called 'Archedeken Mede,' 'Meneham,' 'Pulmedowe,' 'Comyn Ham,' 'Oxelesowe' otherwise called 'Nonham,' and 'Portham' otherwise called 'Prestham' is in the Abbot in right of his said monastery.

It is agreed that the Abbot and his successors shall have and enjoy all the liberties of a Burgess of the town of Gloucester as well within the liberties as without; and that when the Mayor of the said town has bought and is served of such victual and cakes as shall be necessary for his household, then the said Abbot and Convent may buy all manner of victuals and cakes necessary for the household of the Abbot for the time being and the Convent of the said monastery in the market of the said town; and that they may buy from time to time such wheat and other corn in the said market as shall be necessary for the Convent without let or hindrance from the Mayor and Burgesses. 1186.

1198.—[1518.]—Draft of acceptance by Robert Plavys, Mayor of Gloucester, Ralph Halsey, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and all the burgesses of Gloucester, of William Ergan, son of Richard Ergan, of Bisshop Norton, co. Gloucester, and Emmota his wife as a brother and sister of the said Hospital, and of grant to the said William of the office Prior and Governor of the Hospital. 1187.

1199.—1518, August 18.—Bond in £100 from Robert Lytill, John Etkyns, Robert Colyer, Thomas Carpynter, Thomas Lytill, William Holden, Walter Wele, Thomas Bryan, Thomas Vyser, John Carpynter, Robe[illegible] Brian, and John Rogers, husbandmen, all of Meysemore, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, to obey the award of William, Abbot of St. [Peter], Edmund Tame and William [Ru]ddehale, esquire, in a dispute between them.[1] 1188.

1200.—1523, May 7.—Grant from John Reede, of Great Shoryngdon, co. Gloucester, husbandman, and Agnes Reede, daughter and heiress of William Reede, of Shoryngdon, to William Malle of 11 selions and a gore of land in the fields of Bageworth, formerly belonging to William Bokeland. Witnesses: Richard Ballynger; Walter Rough; James Rondyll. 1189.

1201.—1523, May 10.—Release from John Reede and Agnes Reede, children and heirs of William Reede, of Great Shoryngdon, in the county of the town of Gloucester, to William Malle of their right in the preceding. 1190.

1202.—1524, July 9.—Bargain and sale from Gyles Kyn, of Sencley, in the parish of Mynchynhamton, co. Gloucester, gent., to John Cooke, of Gloucester, merchant, of all his messuages, mills, houses, meadows, etc., etc., in Ebley or elsewhere in the parish of Stonehows. 1191.

1203.—1525, August 27.—Deed of sale from Giles Kyn, of Sencley, in the parish of Mynchynhampton, gent., to John Cooke, of Gloucester, mercer, one of the Aldermen of the said town, of all his messuages, water-mills, houses, meadows, rents, etc., in Ebbeley and Stonehowse, which descended to him after the death of Robert Kyn, his father. 1192.

[1] Concerning the rights of common in Maysmore. A copy of the award, dated March 20, 1519, is given in Lease Book No. 1520, fo. 4.

1204.—1526, May 1.—Final concord between John Coke, demandant, and Giles Kyn and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a mill, a garden, 20 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, and an acre of wood in Ebbley and Stonehowse ; which the deforciants acknowledge to be the right of the said John as those that he has of their grant. 1193.

1205.—1526, May 1.—Counterpart of preceding. 1194.

1206.—1528, June 24.—Lease for 90 years from Andrew Whytmaye, Prior, Master, or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same, to John Keyvelocke and Thomas Hyett, of Mynsterworthe, husbandmen, of a tenement between the bridges of Gloucester on the south side of the street, between land of Lanthony Priory and land of the late Nicholas Eliott. 1195.

1207.—1528, September 10.—Release from Andrew, Bishop of Chrysopolis (*Crisopolitanensis Episcopus*),[1] Prior and Commendatory of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of their right in a parcel of land in the street called 'Westgatestrete' near the inn (*hospicium*) of the Bere, upon which land one part of the messuage called 'the Bothall' is newly built. 1196.

1208.—1529, May 18.—Deed of sale from Anthony Bentham, of Bentham, co. Gloucester, gent., son and heir of William Bentham, son of William Bentham, merchant of the Staple, to Ralph Broke, esquire for the body of the King, and Henry Broke, his brother, of his manor of Bentham, and all his lands, tenements, rents, etc., and quarries of stone and 70 acres of wood in Bokehold, etc., in Moche Bentham, Litle Wydecombe, Brokeworth, Beggeworth, Crykkeley, Collesburne, Bokehold, and Upton Seynt Leonard near to Gloucester called 'Kynnemesbury.' 1197.

[1] Bishop *in partibus infidelium*, consecrated 1526, died 1546. He was a Suffragan of Worcester 1526 to 1541 and of Hereford in 1540. Stubbs, *Registrum Sacrum Anglicanum*, p. 147.

1209.—1531, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whitmaye, Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same to John Davisse, of Ellmore, husbandman, and Agnes his wife of four parcels of arable land in Ellmore, one whereof is called 'Roper's Crofte;' the second lies in a field called 'Haye Weeke' near the Feelde Mede; the third lies in Uppefeld adjoining the highway; and the fourth is called 'the Glover's Acre.'[1]

Annexed is an assignment by Annes Davys *alias* Snowe, widow of the above John Davys *alias* Snowe, to her son Thomas Davys *alias* Snowe of the remainder of the term of the above lease, dated November 20, 1585.

1198.

1210.—1532, October 16.—Lease for 60 years from Andrew, 'Bysshoppe of Crisopolitan' (= Chrysopolis), Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and 'the conbretherne' of the same to John Keylock the younger, of Mynsterworth, in 'the Duchery of Lancastre,' co. Gloucester, husbandman, and Thomas Keylock, his son, of five acres of meadow and an acre of 'persshe' ground called 'Pyttmanspersshe' lying in the meadow known as 'Corneham' in the lordship of Mynsterworth.

1199.

1211.—1533, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whytmaye, Prior, Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same to John Etkyns, of Gloucester, servingman, of a tenement between the bridges, lying between a piece of vacant ground belonging to the said Hospital and land of the Hospital, extending from the King's highway on the north to the Severn on the south. 1200.

1212.—1533, September 22.—Lease for 70 years from John Rastell, citizen of Gloucester, Master of the House and Hospital of St. Margaret, and Thomas Peers, Prior

[1] There is a good impression of the seal of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew attached.

of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, to Thomas Tiler, of Gloucester, draper, of a tenement in the north street of Gloucester, between the tenement of the heirs of Thomas Farley in the occupation of Robert Moreton called 'the Bulle' and a tenement formerly belonging to Richard Estyngton, now belonging to Walter Street in right of his wife Katherine. 1201.

1213.—1533, September 29.—Lease for 60 years, from Andrew Whytmaye, Prior, Master, or Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same to John Etkyns, of Gloucester, servingman, of a tenement between the bridges, on the south side of the street between a tenement of the said Hospital and a tenement of Lanthony Priory. 1202.

1214.—1534, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whytmaye, Prior, Master, or Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same to John Keyvelocke, junior, of Mynsterworthe, husbandman, and John Etkyns, of Gloucester, serving man, of a tenement between the bridges, on the south side of the street called 'the Westgate Streete.' 1203.

1215.—1536, June 10.—Grant from William Bond, of Whitcleue, younger son of James Bond, deceased, to Thomas Bond his younger brother of all his messuages and lands at Redbroke that lately belonged to John Kyrie and Edward Kyrie, chaplain, lying between the land of the late Walter Hinson, lately held by William Bond, and other lands of Henry Elias and the King's highway and the brook running from Redbroke towards the Wye (*uersus Waiam*): in exchange for the tenement, garden, and orchard of the said Thomas Bond at Churchend. 1204.

1216.—1536, June 10.—Release from Sibilla Bond, widow of James Bond, to Thomas Bond, her younger son, of her right in her messuages at Redbroke in the parish of Newlond, lately belonging to John Kerye and Edward Kyrie, chaplain. 1205.

1217.—1537, December 16.—Lease for life from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, with the assent of William Hackeburne and Richard Mayowe, rent-gatherers of the said Hospital, and with the assent of the Brethren and Sisters of the same, to Robert Dunnynge, of Lyddeneye, Agnes his wife, and John their son of all their lands, rents, 'leasues,'[1] and pastures in Lyddeneye lately held by Richard Courte, deceased. 1206.

1218.—1538, September 29.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Prior, Master, or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Chaplains of the same to Philip Drapar, of Gloucester, mercer, and Joan his wife of two tenements in Southeyate Streete, between the entry going into the tenement called 'the Signe of the Bell,' lately belonging to William Hill, deceased, now in the holding of Lewis Lisaunce, tailor, and a tenement in the holding of John Nicolls the younger, shoemaker, also lately belonging to the said William Hill. The lessees are to keep the said tenements in repair, with the exception of 'all maner of greatte tymbre, that is, collare postes, great sommars, principall pricke postes, and enterdeyces,' which the Prior and Brethren are to find. 1207.

1219.—1538, September 29.—Lease from Dame Joan Coke, widow of John Cooke, deceased, late Alderman of Gloucester, to William Benet, of Ebley, in the parish of Stonhouse, for a term of 99 years, of a tenement and fulling-mill in Ebley and appurtenances. 1208.

.—1539, March 25.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew, Master, Prior, or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren and Chaplains of the same to William Clarvo, of Sendbruge, Gloucestershire, husbandman, of all their messuage and appurtenances in the hamlet (*villula*) of Sendbruge, lately held by William Daunser, deceased. 1209.

[1] 'Leasowes' or meadows (O. E. *lǣs; in the oblique cases lǣswe*).

1221.—1539-40, March 9.—Grant from John Jenyns, of the King's Household, esquire, to William Hasard, of Gloucester, draper, of a corner tenement or shop with upper rooms and cellars in the parish of All Saints, Gloucester, near the High Cross in North Gate Strete, abutting on the east upon the highway called 'the Mercerewe.' 1210.

1222.—Ab. 1540.—Petition to the King from William Organ, Prior of the Poor Hospital and Almshouse founded in honour of the Holy Sepulchre and St. Margaret next unto the town of Gloucester, of the King's foundation, shewing that whereas one Elys Gyffard in the tyme whereof no mind is in remembrance, by his deed [1] under his seal of arms, gave to the Prior and Brethren of the same Hospital for their fuel in winter every day as much wood as one horse could carry to be taken in the wood called 'Bromsfeld,' and from the feast of the Holy Cross to the feast of All Saints every week three wain-loads of wood; the said Hospital has been possessed of the said grant time out of mind until of late the King's officers of the said wood have discharged the Brethren thereof and will not suffer them to have the said wood: they pray the King to send his letters patent to the officers aforesaid commanding them to allow the said liberty to them. 1211.

1223.—1540, May 3.—Lease for 40 years from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Prior, Master, or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same, to John Hawkes, junior, butcher, and Alice his wife of a garden in Herrelane, extending from the highway on the south to the land of the late Priory of St. Oswald on the north. 1212.

1224.—1540, July 5.—Lease for 21 years from Edmund Allen, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and William Organ, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and

[1] See No. 84, page 71, above.

Sisters to Thomas Marsefild, of Aisshelworth, husbandman, of two acres of meadow in Widnam in the parish of Harsfild, one acre called the 'Picked acre,' and the other lies in the meadow of William Pace extending to Yaronshurst. 1213.

1225.—1540-1, March 4.—Lease for 80 years from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Chaplains of the same to Robert Gowghe, of Gloucester, fuller, of a tenement and garden in Weestyate Strete. 1214.

1226.—1541, September 29.—Lease for 41 years from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Master or Warden of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Gloucester, and the Chaplains of the same to John Massefeld *alias* Garner, of Asshellworthe, husbandman, and Isabella his wife and William their son of four parcels of meadow containing two acres in Hassefeld, co. Gloucester, in the meadow called 'the Wynhalles.' 1215.

1227.—1543, July 1.—Lease for 70 years from Andrew Whitmaye, clerk, Master or Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same, to Richard Goodriche, of Charleton Kynges, in the parish of Cheltenham, gent., of all their lands, etc., in Myntye and Hankenton or elsewhere in Wiltshire, lately in the occupation of John Rydler, deceased. 1216.

1228.—1543, September 21.—Lease for 60 years from Thomas Pyers, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of John Restell, Master of the said Hospital, to Geoffrey Wytherley, of Gloucester, cordwainer (*coruiser*), of a parcel of vacant ground at the hither end of Herelane. 1217.

1229.—1543, September 26.—Lease for 21 years from Thomas Pers, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of

John Rastell, Master of the said Hospital, to William Fortey, citizen of Gloucester, of a tenement and garden without the east gate now in the occupation of William Barkar, 'wevar,' adjoining on the east a tenement belonging to the service of St. Mary in the church of St. Michael, and on the west a tenement belonging to the Dean and Chapter of the church of the Holy Trinity; and of another tenement in Here Lane in the occupation of John Wytherley, boatman, between a tenement belonging to Philip Redwyn and a tenement lately belonging to the dissolved monastery of Wynchecwom. 1218.

1230.—1543, September 26.—Lease for 21 years from Thomas Peers, Prior of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the consent of John Rastell, citizen of Gloucester, Master of the said Hospital, to William Fortey, citizen of Gloucester, of a tenement and garden without the further north gate in Newland; and of two other tenements on the east side of the above. 1219.

1231.—1544-5, March 6.—Conveyance from Christopher Smith, of the Court of Exchequer, gent., to Thomas Bell, Mayor of Gloucester, and the Burgesses of the said city, of two 'yarde of land'[1] in Sandehurste, in the county of the said city, formerly held by Ralph Avenell, and of a messuage, seven acres of land and a third of an acre of meadow in Langforde, in the said county of the city, lately in the tenure of Maurice Vaughan: which properties formerly belonged to Thomas Englysshe, attainted of high treason. 1220.

1232.—1544-5, March 6.—Bond in £40 from Christopher Smith, of the Exchequer, gent., to Thomas Bell, Mayor of the City of Gloucester, and the Burgesses of the same, for the faithful observance of the covenants in a pair of indentures made between the said parties. 1221

[1] That is, yardlands or virgates.

1233.—1545, May 6,—Letter of attorney from Christopher Smyth, of London, gent., appointing John Wodward and Henry Broke, clerks, to receive in his name seisin from Thomas Babyngton, esq., of two virgates of land in Sandeherst, in the county of the city of Gloucester, formerly held by Ralph Avenell, and of a messuage and seven acres of land and a third of an acre of meadow in Langford, in the said county, formerly belonging to Thomas Englysshe attainted and convicted of high treason, lately in the tenure of Maurice Vaughan. 1222.

1234.—1545, May 14.—Grant from Christopher Smith to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of two virgates of land in Sandeherst formerly held by Ralph Avenell, and of a messuage and seven acres and a third of an acre of meadow in Langford, late in the tenure of Maurice Vaughan. 1223.

1235.—1545, May 18.—Letter of attorney from the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester appointing John Mery and Christopher Wodwell, clerks, to receive in their name from Christopher Smith seisin of land in Sandeherst and of a messuage and land in Langforde.[1] 1224.

1236.—1545, June 24.—Lease for 41 years from William Treheron, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and Thomas Peers, Prior of the said Hospital, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Richard Sewen, of Gloucester, cordwainer, of a tenement and garden without the east gate, lately held by Walter Lyddeyate, 'bruer.' 1225.

1237.—1545, September 18.—Probate of will of John Fawkener, of the parish of St. Michael the Archangel, Gloucester, Alderman. His body to be buried by that of his wife Katherine at the chancel door in St. Michael's church. To the mother church of Gloucester, 2s. To the high altar of the same, 2s. To the repairs of the same, 2s. To each of the three services of the same, 2s. To

[1] This is sealed with the second Gild Merchant seal.

Richard Burnel, his ghostly father, to pray for him, 20s. To the repair of the high road between Gloucester and Cheltenham, £20. To the mending of the highways between Gloucester and Tewkesbury, £20. To twelve poor men to pray for him and to attend his funeral 'mooneth mynde and twelve moneth mynde,'[1] a black gown each. To be distributed amongst the poor in penny doles by his wife Margaret on the day of his burial, £20. To John Ebbe, of Gloucester, chandler, £5 and the debts that he owes to the testator amounting to £15. To Richard Jones, of the same, tailor, £10. To the making of Chepstow Bridge, £40, on condition that the said bridge be made and finished within a year after his death. To Walter Ewe, of Gloucester, bowyer, £10. To Richard Webbe, of the same, weaver, £10. To John Webley, of Gloucester, clothworker, £10. To Ellen Rowley, wife of Roger Rowley, of the same, all the debts that she owes to the testator. To her daughter Elizabeth, towards her marriage, 26s. 8d. To his sister Felice Stone, £11 15s., to be received from Mr Strange, of Cirencester; if she be dead, the legacy to go to her daughter. To Anne his late servant, £20; to Thomas Mathewe his servant, £5; to his servant Edward, £5: on condition that they be true in their works to his wife. To Thomas Kyngscow, his servant, 40s. To Amy his servant, 40s. To Elizabeth his servant, 40s. To his boy Thomas, 20s. To the repair of Maisemore Bridge and the causeways belonging to the same bridge, £10. He wills that his wife Margaret shall deliver within a year after his decease £40 into the hands of the Master and Wardens of the Weavers within the city of Gloucester, being proctors of the Service of St. Anne founded in the church of St. Michael, to be employed by them as follows: on the morrow after the feast of St. Anne yearly they shall distribute to the poor handicrafts-men, occupiers, parishioners, and inhabitants of the parish the said sum of £40, so that none of the said poor men

[1] The celebrations at the end of the month and year after his death ('mynde' = memory).

shall receive more than £5, which sum is to be paid back at the ensuing feast of St. Anne, the Master and Wardens taking sufficient security for the repayment, and they are to account to the Churchwardens of St. Michael's Church for the receipt of the said money. In case the said Master and Wardens refuse to receive or distribute the said money, he wills that four substantial men of the parish shall be appointed to receive and distribute the money. To his wife Margaret all his lands, etc., in the city and county of Gloucester for the term of her life; and after her death to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester; on condition that Thomas Bell, now Mayor, allow the said Margaret to quietly enjoy all the lands now held by the testator by leases under the Convent seal of the late Abbey of Gloucester and all other lands that he now holds of the said Thomas Bell, which lands the said Thomas has bought of the King. In case the said Thomas do not obey these conditions, he gives the premises to his wife and her heirs absolutely. The residue to his wife, whom he makes his sole executrix, to be disposed of for the health of his soul. He makes William Forke *alias* Buttler, of Cheltenham, and Hugh Evans, of Gloucester, supervisors of his will, bequeathing to each of them £10 for his pains. [Prob. 13 October, 1545, at London before Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury.[1]] 1226.

1238.—[1546.]—Paper containing extract from the preceding will of Alderman John Fawconer, containing bequest of his lands, etc., to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester after the death of his wife; release from Margaret, widow and executrix of the said John Fawconer, to the Mayor and Burgesses of her right in the above lands, dated November 10, 1546; and copy of the letter of attorney of the Mayor and Burgesses of the same date to receive seisin of the premises (No. 1241.) 1227.

[1] Under Cranmer's seal as Archbishop.

1239—1546, October 12.—Lease for 31 years from John Sanford, Master of the House and Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and Thomas Peers, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to John Peers, of Twiggeworthe, husbandman, of a several close in Twiggeworthe between the close of the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester and the close of the heirs of Thomas Thorpe, gent.; and of ¾ of an acre of meadow in Listemede. 1228.

1240.—1546, October 14.—Lease for 41 years from John Sanford, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, Thomas Peers, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters to Robert Adams, of Gloucester, maltmaker, of two gardens without the outer north gate, one whereof is called 'Ladycrofte' and the other 'Danfordes.' 1229.

1241.—1546, November 10.—Letter from the Mayor and Burgesses appointing Richard Burnell, chaplain, and Humphrey Ulton their attornies to receive seisin from Margaret, widow of John Fawconer, late Alderman of Gloucester, of lands and tenements in the said city bequeathed to them by the said John after the death of his wife.[1] 1230.

1242.—1548-9, February 4.—Lease for 40 years from John Manne, Esq., Master and Keeper of St. Bartholomew, to John Spyncke, of Gloucester, tiler, of a tenement in Gloucester on the south side of Westgatestreete. 1231.

1243.—1549, April 6.—Conveyance from Thomas Chamberleyn, esquire, and Richard Pate, gent., to the Mayor and Burgesses of a piece of vacant land or garden in the tenure of the Stewards of Gloucester near the Bothall, formerly belonging to the chantry of St. Mary in the church of St. Nicholas; and of an annual rent of 3s. 6d., lately belonging to the chantry of St. Mary in Crift Church, issuing from a tenement near the Bothall:

[1] See No. 1237, page 437, above. This is sealed with the second Gild Merchant seal.

which land and rent were lately granted to them by King Edward VI. by letters patent dated February 27, 1548-9.

Affixed is a letter of the Mayor and Burgesses, dated May 17, 1549, appointing John Williams, clerk, and Leonard Wirall, draper, their attornies to receive seisin of the above.[1] 1232.

1244.—1549-50, February 4.—Lease for 61 years from John Manne, Esq., Master and Keeper of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, Gloucester, and to Humphrey Ulton, of Gloucester, gent., of six tenements in Westeyatestrete lying together under one front near the west gate of the city; and of a shop and parcel of a tavern under the said shop on the west side of the house of Robert Symonds; and of a garden divided into two parts at the back of the tenement called 'the Signe of the Rose' in the said street, late in the tenure of Rouland Griffith, mason. 1233.

1245.—1550, June 12.—Conveyance from Thomas Chamberleyn, esq., and Richard Pate, gent., to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of a moiety of a messuage in the tenure of Richard Jones in the east street in the parish of St. Michael, lately belonging to the Chantry of St. Mary in the said church; and of the other moiety of the said messuage formerly belonging to the Chantry of St. John the Baptist in the said church of St. Michael; and of all the garden in the tenure of Margaret Fawkener, widow, in the said parish, formerly belonging to the said Chantry of St. Mary; and of a messuage or tenement in the tenure of Margaret Holland in Smyth Lane in the parish of Cryfft, formerly belonging to the Chantry of St. Mary in the church of Cryfft; and of a garden in the occupation of Joan Holder, widow, in Herelane in the parish of St. John the Baptist, formerly belonging to the Chantry of St. John the Baptist in the church of St. Michael, and of a stable in the occupation of William Jenckyns in Herelane, lately belonging to the Chantry of

[1] This is sealed with the second Gild Merchant seal.

St. Mary in the Church of St. John : all of which were granted to the said Chamberleyn and Pate by Edward VI. by letters patent dated February 27, 1548-9.

Attached is a letter of the Mayor and Burgesses, dated June 15, 1550, appointing John Mirry, chaplain, and Nicholas Sanky their attornies to receive seisin of the above. 1234.

1246.—1552, August 5.—Lease for 31 years from William Jenkyns, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, and Robert Hobbys, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters thereof to John Mattys, of Gloucester, labourer, of a cottage and garden in Newland without the outer (*exterior*) north gate of Gloucester. 1235.

1247.—1552, September 16.—Conveyance from Richard Smythe, of the Middle Temple, gent., to Roger Horne, of Gloucester, merchant, of two tenements and vacant grounds between the bridges of Gloucester, now in the tenure of the said Roger and of John Hymon, lying between the land of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in the tenure of John Horne and the tenement of William Michell, draper, late belonging to John Keylockes. 1236.

1248.—1552, September 23.—Demise for 41 years from William Jenkyns, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, Robert Hobbes, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters thereof to John Bisshop, of Lie, co. Gloucester, husbandman, of seven selions of arable land containing three acres in Elmestone, in the county aforesaid, in the field called ' Hardenfild.' 1237.

1249.—1553, May 14.—Lease for 61 years from Richard Jenkyns and John Ap Reece, Bailiffs or Rent-gatherers of the revenues belonging to the poor and impotent people of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, to Richard Kympe, of Gloucester, fishmonger, and Joan his wife of a tenement in Graselane, between the tenement of William Fortey on the south and a tenement of Thomas Semys, in the occupation of Henry Garret, skinner, on the north. 1238.

1250.—1553, December 6.—Lease for 41 years from Thomas Messynger, Master of the Hospital of St. Margaret, Thomas Wylsse, Prior of the same, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to William Bridges, of Gloucester, smith, of a tenement and garden without the further north gate. The garden extends from the south end of the said tenement to the churchyard of the said Hospital. 1239.

1251.—1555-6, February 6.—Grant from William Hasard, of Gloucester, draper, to Henry Kynge, of the same, mercer, and Joan his wife of a corner tenement or shop in the parish of All Saints near the High Cross in Northgate Strete, containing in front on the east between the highway called 'the Mercerewe' on the south and the tenement of the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester on the north 2¾ yards with inches interposed: which tenement the said Hasard had from John Jenyns, esq. 1240.

1252.—1555-6, February 12.—Release from William Hasarde, of Gloucester, draper, to Henry Kinge, of the same, mercer, and his wife Joan of his right in the preceding. 1241.

1253.—1556, April 1.—Demise for 500 years from March 25, 1556, from Thomas Payne, Alderman of Gloucester, to Thomas Pyrye, Alderman of the same, and his wife Joan of the house and site of the Grey Friars and all the gardens, orchards, and other appurtenances; and a close of pasture sometime in the holding of Hugh Gethyn in the parish of Christ Church, extending from the city walls on the east to the walls of the late churchyard on the west, in breadth extending from the lane called 'Marelane' on the north to the church of the said Friars on the south; and of the garden lately held by Thomas Morgan in the parish of St. Owen between the tenement inhabited by the said Morgan and the walls of the house of the Grey Friars; and of all that pipe or conduit of lead stretching under the ground from Mattesknoll otherwise called 'Mattestonehill' through the said

garden and orchard to the said close of pasture, and of the fourth part of the water coming through the said pipe; paying therefor yearly to the said Payn 30s. and 3s. 4d. to the Crown and 1d. to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, if it be asked. 1242.

1254.—1556, April 1.—Bond in £100 from Thomas Payne, Alderman of Gloucester, to Thomas Pyrry and Joan his wife for performing the conditions of his lease of the same date so far as it concerns the conduit of water from Mattesknoll to the Grey Friars and the fourth part of the water coming from the same. 1243.

1255.—1556, May 1.—Demise for 50 years from Thomas Pyrrye, Alderman of Gloucester, and his wife Joan to Thomas Payne, another Alderman of Gloucester, and his wife Joan, of the premises demised to the said Thomas Pyrrye and his wife by the said Thomas Payne, by his indenture dated April 1 last past (No. 1253), at a yearly rent of £10. 1244.

1256.—1559, September 29.—Lease for 41 years from Thomas Hide, Master of the House and Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same, with the assent of the Mayor and Burgesses, to James Tolson, of Newelande, in the County of the City of Gloucester, smith, of a tenement and garden lying without the outer north gate of Gloucester, in the said place called 'Newelande.' 1245.

1257.—1559, September 29.—Lease for 41 years from Thomas Hide, Master of the House and Hospital of St. Margaret the Virgin near Gloucester, and the Brethren and Sisters of the same to Philip Fraunces, of Gloucester, cook, of a tenement at the east end of the north street in the parish of St. Aldelm *alias* St. Aldate, between Seynt Aldelm's Lane and the tenement of Thomas Marlye, tailor, in the occupation of John Aileway, barber. 1246.

1258.—1562, July 10.—Lease for 60 years from John Man, esq., Master or Keeper of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and the Brethren or Chaplains of the same, and the poor and sick people of the same (whose names are given), to Henry Spyncke *alias* Tilar, of Gloucester, innholder, of a tenement on the south side of Westgate Streete.

1247.

1259.—1564-5, January 12.—Release from William Byrte, of Clowrewall', to Thomas Carpenter of his right in a messuage and garden in Churchende, between the messuage lately belonging to the Service of St. Mary in the parish church of Newland and the highway from Churchende to Redbroke. 1248.

1260.—1567, September 30.—Release from Thomas Hawkyns, of Lydney, husbandman, and William Hawkyns, his son, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of their right in a pasture in Lydney called 'Wellsetters,' containing 3½ acres, between the land of Thomas Sterneholde and the land of William Wynter, Esq. 1249.

1261.—1569, July 12.—Lease for 51 years from the Mayor and Burgesses to William Wyman, dyer, in consideration of a sum of money paid to them for the use of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, of two tenements under one roof and two gardens adjoining lying between the two bridges, between the tenement occupied by Thomas Venne and the tenement occupied by John Kiddon.

1250.

1262.—1570, September 2.—Grant from Henry Kyng, mercer, one of the Aldermen of Gloucester, to the Mayor and Burgesses of the same of his corner tenement or shop in the parish of All Saints near the High Cross in Northgate Streate, late portion of the possessions of the monastery of St. Oswald, now held on lease from the said Kyng by William Hallydaie, of Rodborowgh, co. Gloucester, clothman, and Richard Byrde, of Gloucester, gent.

1251.

1263. — 1570, September 20. — Indenture between William Hallydaie, of Rodborowgh, co. Gloucester, clothman, and Richard Byrde, of Gloucester, gent., on the one part, and the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester on the other, witnessing that whereas Henry Kyng, mercer, one of the Aldermen of Gloucester, by indenture dated April 3, 1570, demised at ferm for 200 years to the said William and Richard a corner tenement or shop in the parish of All Saints near the High Cross in the Northegate Streate, now or lately in the tenure of the said Henry; and whereas the said Henry by charter indented dated September 2, 1570,[1] granted to the Mayor and Burgesses the said tenement or shop with the reversion of all the rents in the demises thereof reserved, for divers uses specified in the charter: the said William and Richard, by virtue of the said charter have and do attorn to become the tenants of the said Mayor and Burgesses and have given 1d. part of the rent reserved on the said demise to the Mayor and Burgesses, in the name of seisin of the whole rent aforesaid. The Mayor and Burgesses confirm the said demise.[2] 1252.

1264.—1576, April 3.—Deed of feoffment from Richard Pate, Esq., Recorder of Gloucester, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of three messuages in the parish of St. Mary Brodgate, Gloucester, and of an annual rent of 12d. from lands in Longforde in the field called 'Pedmershefelde,' and an annual rent of 6s. 8d. from two messuages in the parish of St. Mary of Graselane, Gloucester; and an annual rent of 12d. from a stable or curtilage in Travell Lane: all of which formerly belonged to the late Chantry or Service of St. Mary and the Chantry or Gild of the Holy Trinity in the parish church of St. Mary Brodgate, and to the Chantry or Service of

[1] See the preceding deed.

[2] A silver penny of Henry VIII. (?) is attached to the seal-fillet by a thread, which secures the fillet to the deed. This is the penny above mentioned.

St. Mary in the parish church of St. Mary of Graselane, and to the Chantry or Service of St. Mary in Crifte Church. The uses of the feoffment are declared to be for the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in augmentation of Queen Elizabeth's grant. 1253.

1265.—1576, April 3.—Letter from the Mayor and Burgesses appointing Richard Cugleic' and Henry Horne their attornies to receive seisin of the possessions granted to them by Richard Pate in the preceding deed. 1254.

1266.—1578, September 8.—Will of Joan Goldstone, of the parish of St. Michael in the city of Gloucester, widow. Her body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Owen before the chancel end. To the reparation of St. Michael's Church, 20s. To the parish church of St. Owen, 20s. To be bestowed upon her burial £6, and £4 in bread to be distributed to the poor of the city on the day of her burial. For provision of wood and coal yearly for the relief of the poor people of the said city the £20 that she has already paid to Thomas Seemys, Mayor of Gloucester, and Richard Pates, Recorder, to be bestowed yearly by the Mayor and Recorder. To the said Richard Pates, an 'olde riall[1] of golde,' value 15s. To Mistress Pates another piece of gold of the same value. To Gyllyom Hyde, the testatrix's servant, £6 to be paid to her on the day of her marriage, and a flock bed and appurtenances now in the chamber over the testatrix's 'ostrie'[2] together with the bedstead. To Joan Cuggleye, her god-daughter, 40s., to be paid on the day of her wedding. To her servant Griffyn the bed that he lies on in her 'ostrie,' if he be in her service at the time of her decease. To Jane Wyllys, her god-daughter, 20s. to be paid on her wedding day. To Margaret Wattes, 20s. to be paid by Howell the carrier. To Anne Trim, her late servant, 10s. To Lucy Bowyer, her late neighbour, a red petticoat, a smock, and a kerchief. To Robert Hollon's wife, a red petticoat, a

[1] The coin known as a 'royal.'

[2] From 'hostelry.'

smock, and a kerchief. To Joan Merrick and Elizabeth Fleming each a kerchief cloth of holland. To Mistress Weekes' children, 20s. to be divided equally amongst them. To her sister Restall, 40s. To Olive Hurte, her black gown. To Margaret Webley, one of her best red petticoats and a pair of piped hookes of silver. To Thomas Cuggleye, draper, her furnace of brass and all her vats and 'skeeles,'[1] maltmill, and the stained cloths in her 'gysten chamber,'[2] provided that his father Alderman Richard Cuggleye will let him hold the house in which she now dwells for the remainder of the term of the lease thereof granted to her late husband. To John Webley, a black gown that belonged to her husband, and she forgives him and his wife Joan all that they owe her. To each godchild of her husband's and hers, 12d. To Elizabeth Stratforde and Alice Keke, her two gold rings. To her neighbour John Stratford, 40s. Her wood to be distributed amongst her poor neighbours who are householders and charged with children. To the poor people of St. Bartholomew's, two loads of wood. To the brethren of the Margarettes, two loads of wood. She directs that 20s. shall be expended in coals and given to the poor of the Bartholomewes, one load shortly after her decease and another load twelve months afterwards. To the said Margaret Webleye, daughter of the aforesaid John Webleye, a standing bedstead in the 'forestrite'[3] chamber and the feather bed and flock bed. To Harrie Cugglye, son of Thomas Cugglye the elder, 20s. and a gown faced with black lamb and lined with white 'frice.' To Roger Holder, of Bullie, 20s. To Phillips, of Rosse, and his wife 20s. To the smith's wife of Norton, 6s. 8d. To the smith of Over, 6s. 8d. To the widow of Goodman Smythe in the Foreste, her silk hat and 6s. 8d. To Thomas Weekes, 6s. 8d. To the Goodman Cowlye, 6s. 8d. To William Dovye the elder, 6s. 8d. Residue to Joan

[1] Cups.

[2] That is 'guest chamber,' from the M. E. gen. pl. 'gestene.'

[3] 'Fore-street'?

Chambers, daughter of Roger Chambers, her late son, which Joan she ordains sole executrix. She appoints John Weblye to have the governance and keeping of the said Joan and of all her goods and money and plate, until such times as she be married. She desires the said John and John Stratforde to be overseers of her will. In case the said Joan die before she come to her majority or marry, she bequeathes half of the said residue to her said overseers and the other half to the repairing of highways in Gloucester. In case the said John Weblye die before the said Joan come of age or be married, she appoints Thomas Seemys, Alderman of Gloucester, to have the governance and keeping of the said Joan. She gives £4 owing to her by Joan Robyns, widow, to her daughter Margaret Robyns, to be paid to her on her wedding-day. She gives other debts amounting to £13 to the repair of Maisemore Bridge. (Prob. June 2, 1569.)[1]. 1255.

1267.—1580, November 24.—Presentment by Richard Shewen and William Hodges, of the House of the Margaretes, that Mr. Kingswood by his will gave to the said House for the use of the poor there 40s., whereof is paid 18s.—Thomas Hale, of Tufflie, and Thomas Couchen, late of the College of Gloucester, [were] overseers of the said testament.—My Lady Cooke gave to the said House yearly 16d.—Wiman's son in Bancnstret (?) owes the said house 12d. 1282.

1268.—1581-2, February 6.—Release from John Dowle, of Newe Inne in the parish of St. Clement the Bishop, near Temple Barre in London, gent., to Edward Bell, gent., and Richard Yerothe of his right in a messuage, a garden, and a parcel of land containing one acre in Gloucester. 1256.

1269.—1582, September 20.—Agreement between the Mayor and Burgesses, of the one part, and Richard Hodges, of Newenham, co. Gloucester, husbandman, of the

[1] A slip of paper is attached stating that Joan Chambers was baptized on April 20, 10 Elizabeth (1568) in the Parish of St. Evins, Gloucester.

other, witnessing that the said Mayor and Burgesses, in consideration of the surrender of an indenture dated September 29, 1517, between Andrew Whitmaye, then Prior of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the Brethren of the same, on the one part, and John Myllner, of the other part, of a lease for 70 years, and in consideration of an increased rent, do demise to the said Hodges for 41 years all their watermill in Newenham, formerly in the tenure of the said John Myllner.[1] 1257.

1270.—1583, December 10.—Letter of the Mayor and Burgesses appointing Thomas Beste, John Rastall, and William Massinger, junior, gent., their attornies in a deed of feoffment of two messuages or tenements between the bridges in the Westgatestreete, whereof one is now in the tenure of Walter Towne and the other is in the tenure of William Mason, to be made to the said Mayor and Burgesses by Robert Mason, of Gloucester, glover, and to receive of the said Robert seisin of the premises and to receive of him an indenture of bargain and sale of the premises and a bond of £106 13s. 4d. for the performance of the covenants in the said indenture. Sealed with their common seal used for the Hospital of St. Bartholomew. 1258.

1271.—1583, December 13.—Deed of sale from Robert Mason, of Gloucester, glover, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, of two messuages or tenements in the occupation of Walter Towne and William Mason in Westgatestreete, and also of all his lands and tenements between the bridges that he acquired of James Horne, son and heir of Henry Horne. 1259.

1272.—1588, May 12.—Grant from Richard Fowler, of London, draper, to Thomas Seames, Edward Mychell, of Gloucester, gent., and Anselm Sanford, of Stonhouse, co. Gloucester, gent., of the site of the Gray Friars at Gloucester. 1260.

[1] Sealed with seal of St. Bartholomew's Hospital countersealed with the Mayor's seal.

1273.—1588, June 17.—Fine made in the Queen's Court at Westminster in the quindene of the Holy Trinity, 30 Eliz., between Thomas Seames, gent., Edward Michell, gent., and Ancelm Sandford, gent., plaintiffs, and Richard Fowler, deforciant, of a messuage, a dovecote, three gardens, an orchard, four acres of land and three acres of pasture in Gloucester.[1] 1261.

1274.—Ab. 1600.—A leaf of a rough Court Book for the county of the City, with notes to enquire about certain things, attend to various matters, etc.[2] 1280.

1275.—1602, September 9.—Regulations for the journeymen weavers of the city made by the Court of Aldermen.[3] 1262.

1276.—1603, July 13.—Copy, made in 1627, of exemplification by King James I. of a recovery by William Bell, gent., and James Bell, gent., from John Holland of 10 messuages, 6 tofts, 10 gardens, 70 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, 8 acres of wood, 10 acres of rushes and heath, and 5s. of rent in Newland, Staunton, St. Briavells, Churchend, Highmeadowe, Breame, Redbroke, Clowerwall, and Whitcleafe, in Trinity term, 1 Jas. I. 1263.

1277.—1609, October 20.—Indenture between the Mayor and Burgesses, of the one part, and Christopher Caples, one of the Aldermen, and Henry Darbye, another Alderman, of the other part, witnessing that whereas Thomas Semys, gent., late one of the Aldermen of Gloucester, deceased, bequeathed his lands and tenements by will, dated January 28, 1602, to Anthony, Bishop of St. Davids, Thomas Dochin, doctor of physic, Toby Sanford, of Gloucester, gent., and Richard Hoare, of the same, clothier, to the use and behoof of his daughter Margaret

[1] The site of the Gray Friars.

[2] This may be merely from a lawyer's common place book.

[3] An abstract of the above is given in the 12th *Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission*, Appendix ix. p. 416.

and of her heirs, and in default of heirs to the use of the Mayor and Burgesses aforesaid by them to be employed in charitable uses : by this indenture the said Mayor and Burgesses sell and release for 21 years their right in the reversion to the said Caples and]Darbye.

Annexed is a letter of the Mayor and Burgesses, dated as above, appointing Nicholas Overbury, esq., Recorder of Gloucester, their attorney to acknowledge the above deed to be their act and deed before any of the King's Justices, etc. 1264.

1278.—1612-13, January 21.—Fine levied at Westminster before Edward Coke,[1] Peter Warburton, Humphrey Winche, and Augustin Nycolls, Justices, between Christopher Caple, gent., and Henry Darbye, gent., demandants, and Thomas Varnam and Alice his wife, deforciants, of a messuage and garden in the parishes of St. Michael and St. Aldate, which the deforciants acknowledge to be of the right of the said Christopher as those that he had of their feoffment. 1265.

1279.—1613, July 14.—Grant from Edward Michell, of Gloucester, gent., the surviving feofee assigned with Thomas Seames, gent., deceased, and Anselm Sandford, deceased, by Thomas Purye, of Gloucester, deceased, to Thomas Purye, of Gloucester, gent., son and heir of Walter Purye, of the same, deceased, the brother and heir of the aforesaid Thomas Purye, of all that chief messuage and site of the late priory or monastery of the Friars Minor of Gloucester, and the soil thereof and the buildings, etc., thereon, commonly called 'the Grey Friers,' and all that close of meadow formerly in the tenure of Hugh Gethinge, and now in the tenure of Humphrey Hollman, gent., in the parish of St. Mary de Crippa, commonly called 'Crifte Church,' in Gloucester. 1266.

1280.—1613, July 16.—Release from Edward Mitchell to Thomas Purye of the premises specified in the preceding grant. 1267.

[1] This is the author of the celebrated *Institutes*.

1281.—1615, November 14.—Certificate from John Jolles, knight, Mayor of the City of London, and the Aldermen of the same, setting out that by various royal charters the citizens of London are quit of toll throughout the whole of England, etc., and that William Pernill, stationer, is a citizen and freeman of the said city, and requesting that he be allowed such immunity.[1] 1268.

1282.—1616, April 28.—Indenture of agreement between Joan Drinckwater, of Downehatherley, in the County of the City of Gloucester, widow of William Drinckwater, of the first part, Edward Drinckwater, brother and heir of the said William, and John Drinckwater, the other brother of the said William, of the second part, and the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, of the third part, witnessing that whereas the said William by his will dated January 24, 1615-16, gave to the said Mayor and Burgesses a yearly rent of 40s. from his lands in Downehatherley for the maintenance of a public lecturer in the city, upon condition that the said rent should cease if no public lecturer were appointed; the said Joan, Edward, and John Drinckwater, for better assurance of the above rent, give and grant to the said Mayor and Burgesses an annual rent of 40s., in lieu of the said 40s. mentioned or intended to be given by the said will, to be issuing from the tenement in Downehatherley in which the said Joan dwells, 15 acres of land and one acre and a parcel of meadow in the same place, and two closes of pasture, one called 'Woodwardes' and the other 'Mawflyns,' etc. 1269.

1283.—1616, April 28.—Counterpart indenture of preceding. 1270.

1284.—1618, October 15.—Leaf from a rental (locality unknown) or court roll of claims to hold lands under demise, with statements of rents due under such demise, amount of heriet and relief. 1281.

[1] These certificates were commonly issued to freemen of the privileged cities and boroughs to ensure their freedom from toll.

1285.—1620, September 24.—Lease for 41 years from the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester to Jasper James, of Gloucester, innholder, of 1 acre of meadow in Senbridg, in the County of the City of Gloucester, and 2 ridges of arable land in Wyndemill Feild, in the County of the City aforesaid, containing ¾ of an acre, and a ridge of arable land in Rye Croft containing half an acre. 1271.

1286.—1622, October 2.—Bond in £10 from Thomas Wrenford, of Hanley Castle, co. Worcester, gent., to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester for the peacable enjoyment of a chief rent of 4s. payable to the said Thomas for certain lands in a field called 'Rowe Feild' in the parish of Longdon, co. Worcester, which he had released to the said Mayor and Burgesses. 1272.

1287.—1623-4, March 22.—Grant from John Guye and Abel Kytchyn, gent., to Thomas Purye, of Gloucester, gent., of all the waters and springs, and heads of springs, channels, pipes, etc., in the ground of the hill called 'Mattesknoll' or 'Robinhoodes Hill' in the County of the City of Gloucester, and also the leaden pipe going from the said hill to the garden of the Grey Friars in Gloucester, and the fourth part of the water conveyed by the said pipe. 1273.

1288.—1631, August 18.—Lease for 41 years from the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester to Anne Hayes, widow, of a stable in Longsmythstreete in the parish of St. Mary de Crypt. 1274.

1289.—1631, September 28.—Surrender by Joan Woodward, widow, relict of Gabriel Woodwarde, late of Gloucester, weaver, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester of her estate, title, and term in certain lands and tenements bequeathed by Rowland Atkinson, late of Gloucester, gent., by will dated November 20, 1600, to Joyse his wife for term of her life, and after her decease to Joan Woodward, Eleanor Atkynson, and Anne

Steephenson, wife of Alexander Steephenson, the three daughters of his brother Nicholas Atkinson, deceased, for the term of their lives and the life of the longest liver, with reversion to the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester after their deaths; since which time the said Joyce, Eleanor, and Anne have died, and the estate is now vested in the said Joan. 1275.

1290.—1633, July 4.—Letter from John Berowe to the Aldermen of Gloucester. I have taken notice by your Stewards what I am enjoined to perform by the decree against Cox and myself, for the assignment is due accordingly. And for what else I am to observe as well as for the payment of 20 nobles costs, which I will pay at the next Assize, as likewise what the profits are since my wife's decease shall be referred then to your Stewards or any other the Mayor and Aldermen will appoint, and the same shall be performed; and the same order for the waste.[1] Wilsbury. 1284.

1291.—1649, October 20.—Final concord between Philip Vaughan, gent., and Thomas Dow, complainants, and William Gardyner, senior, gent., and William Gardyner, junior, gent., and his wife Jane, deforciants, of 24 acres of land in Little Wilton, whereby the deforciants acknowledge the said land to be the right of the complainants as that that they have of the gift of the deforciants. 1276.

1292.—1650, November 18.—Indenture between Thomas Pury, Esq., one of the Aldermen of Gloucester, and the Mayor and Burgesses witnessing that whereas the said Thomas, by deed indented dated November 30, 1647, did grant to the said Mayor and Burgesses an annuity or rent-charge of £8 from a certain pasture called 'the Vyneyard Hill' in the township of Over, co. Gloucester, which formerly belonged to the late Bishopric of Gloucester, upon trust and confidence that they would buy therewith three dozen penny loaves every Saturday, one

[1] This apparently relates to a decree to account to the Mayor and Aldermen for the profits received of land that had reverted to them.

dozen thereof to be distributed amongst the poor in the gaol or prison called 'the Northgate' or in any other prison or prisons in the said city, the other two dozen to be distributed amongst the poorest people in the parish of Cript or St. Owens at the discretion of the Churchwardens or Overseers of the parish of Cript, under penalty of forfeiture of the said annuity in default of fulfilling the conditions expressed in the aforesaid indentures for the space of two whole months: the present indenture witnesses that the said Thomas has granted to the said Mayor and Burgesses a further annuity of 50s. from the said pasture, upon trust and confidence that they will buy therewith one dozen of penny loaves, over and above the above-mentioned three dozen, every Saturday and place the same loaves on every Sunday in some convenient place in Cript Church to encourage others to do the like works of charity, after which the said loaves are to be distributed to the poor prisoners in Gloucester Castle.

1277.

1293.—1667, March 26.—Final Concord between Thomas Sibranc, complainant, and William Worgan and Eleanor his wife, Thomas Worgan and Anne his wife, William Philpotts and Joan his wife, Edward Ricketts and Martha his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, three barns, three gardens, three orchards, sixty acres of land, six acres of meadow, eight acres of wood, and common of pasture in White Cleeve, Colford, Clowerwall, and Newland, which the deforciants acknowledge to be the right of the said Thomas. 1278.

1294.—1690, September 9.—Lease for 30 years from the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester to the Mayor and Burgesses of a tenement near the High Crosse containing in length from the street on the east to the chancel of the late church of All Saints (now converted into a staircase leading up to the Tolsey) 6 yards with one inch between every yard and one quarter of a yard and one inch, and in breadth one yard and a quarter with two inches.

1279.

IV.—Rolls.

BURGESS AND FINE ROLLS.

The early Rolls give lists of men paying fines for permission to exercise their trade within the borough. They also give lists of the Burgesses enrolled. These are called 'Portmen.' The rolls extend from Michaelmas to Michaelmas, the term of the office of bailiff.[1]

1295.—1380 to 1381.—Roger Resceyuour and Richard Asshewelle, Bailiffs. In this roll the burgesses are described as 'entering the Portman[mote?].' 1350.

1296.—1396 to 1397.—Thomas Pope and Roger Balle, Bailiffs. 1351.

1297.—1398 to 1399.—William Crook and Roger Balle, Bailiffs. 1352.

1298.—1423 to 1424.—John Bysley and Richard Dalby, Bailiffs. 1353.

1299.—1480 to 1481.—William Francombe and Henry Richards, Bailiffs. 1354.

1300.—1534-5 to 1563-4, with enrolments of Statutes Merchants and deeds of various kinds. This Roll, which is 77 feet long by 10½ inches, gives the names of the Mayors, Coroners, Stewards, Masters of St. Margaret's Hospital, and Masters of the Trinity Gild for each year. In this roll the newly-admitted burgesses are said to 'enter the Merchants' Gild.' 1355.

[1] See 12th Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, Appendix ix., page 419, where extracts from these rolls are printed.

BAILIFFS' ACCOUNTS.

1301.—[1272—1307.]—Imperfect account, of the reign of Edward I.[1] 1356.

1302.—1393-4.—John Bisley and Thomas Pope, Bailiffs. 1357.

1303.—Ab. 1400.—Imperfect account. 1358.

1304.—1408-9.—Thomas Cumpton and Thomas Salusbury, Bailiffs. 1358 b.

STEWARDS' ACCOUNTS.

1305.—1409 to 1410.—Michaelmas to Michaelmas.[2] 1359.

1306.—1493 to 1494.—Michaelmas to Michaelmas. This account is very full, the roll being 7 feet 4 inches in length.[3] 1360.

MURAGE AND PAVAGE ACCOUNTS.

These are accounts of the receipts and expenditure of money upon the walls and pavements of the town.[4]

1307.—1298 and 1302. 1361.

1308.—1340. 1362.

1309.—1393-4, Michaelmas to Michaelmas. 1363.

1310.—1409-10, Michaelmas to Michaelmas. 1364.

RENT ROLLS.

1311.—1455.—Roll of the Landgavel rents in Gloucester, compiled by Robert Cole, Canon of Llanthony. On the back is an elaborate pedigree of the Kings of England from William the Conqueror.[5] 1365.

[1] This is printed in full in the 12th Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, Appendix ix., p. 420.

[2] Printed in the Report, p. 421.

[3] Extracts from this account are given in the Hist. MSS. Report, p. 422 *sqq*.

[4] The first account is printed in full in the Report, p. 422.

[5] This roll has been published by the Corporation in full, with a translation.

1312.—[1461—1483.]—List of Landgavel rents of the time of Edward IV. 1366.

1313.—1509.—Rental of property owned by the Corporation. 1367.

1314.—1535.—Rental made by David Mathew, Canon of Llanthony by Gloucester.[1] 1368.

1315.—Rental of city lands made September 20, 1544. This roll is 15½ feet long. 1369.

ACQUITTANCES OF THE PIPE.[2]

1316.—1606-7.—Richard Smythe and Geoffrey Beale, Sheriffs. 1370.

1317.—1705-6.—Gabriel Harris and John White, Sheriffs. 1371.

ROLLS RELATING TO ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S AND ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITALS.

1318.—1535-6.—Rental of lands of St. Bartholomews'. 1372.

1319.—[1558—1603.]—Rental of St. Bartholomews', of the time of queen Elizabeth. 1373.

1320.—1589.—Rental of St. Bartholomew's and St. Margaret's Hospitals. 1374.

1321.—1548-9.—Copy, made in 1639, of the Commissioners' Survey of the possessions of St. Bartholomews' 1 Edward VI., as filed in the Court of First Fruits, 9 February, 1548-9. 1375.

1322.—1564.—Copy of agreement, dated July 17, 1564, between Queen Elizabeth and the Mayor and Burgesses, regarding St. Bartholomew's Hospital, whereby the Mayor and Burgesses release the pension of £9 2s. *per annum* due from the crown, covenant that the revenues, after

[1] See concerning this roll the introduction to the *Rental of Gloucester*, p. xii. It is inaccurately printed in Fosbroke, p. 69.

[2] Sheriffs' acquittances for their accounts rendered at the exchequer.

payment of officers and cost of repairs, shall be employed only for the maintenance of the inmates of the said Hospital, and submit themselves to ordinances for the government of the same to be made by the Queen. 1376.

1323.—1641.—Notes of evidences relating to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, drawn up October 2, 1641. 1377.

1324. —[1558—1603.]—Petition of the poor of the said Hospital, of the time of Queen Elizabeth, setting out that the Hospital lacks necessary repairs, the church is ruinous, so that service is not held, there were formerly 52 poor people therein receiving 7d. weekly and now there are only 32 receiving 4¾d. weekly, and that John Keylock, executor of Andrew Whitmey, the late Master, detains certain writings belonging to the Hospital. The Master's answer follows. These are both in Latin. Then follow a letter recommending Mr Manne, the Master, for preferment, and a survey of the buildings of the Hospital. 1378.

ACCOUNTS OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL.

1325.—[1558—1603.]—Brief account, undated, of the time of Queen Elizabeth. 1379.

1326.—[1558—1603.]—Undated account of 'moneys received and paid for the use' of the Hospital. 1380.

1327.—1558-9.—Almsmen's account. 1381.

1328.—1560-1.—Almsmen's account. 1382.

1329.—1563-4.—Almsmen's account. 1383.

1330.—1564-5.—Governor's account. 1384.

1331.—1566-7.—Governor's account. 1385.

1332.—1568-9.—Almsmen's account. 1386.

1333.—1569-70.—Governor's account. 1387.

1334.—1569.—Account of cost of building 19 chambers in the Hospital between February 2 and September 20, 1569. 1388.

1335.—1569-70.—Governor's account. 1389.
1336.—1570-1.—Almoners' account. 1390.
1337.—1570-1.—Treasurer's account. 1391.
1338.—1570-1.—Treasurer's account. 1392.
1339.—1573-4.—Almoners' account. 1393.
1340.—1573-4.—Scrutineers' account. 1394.
1341.—1574-5.—Almoners' account. 1395.
1342.—1575-6.—Almoners' accounts. 1396.
1343.—1579-80.—Almoners' accounts. 1397.
1344.—1620-1.—Treasurer's account. 1398.

ACCOUNTS OF ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL.

1345.—1555-6.—Master's account, 1399.
1346.—1560-1.—Master's account. 1400.
1347.—1561-2.—Master's account. 1401.

ACCOUNTS OF THE COLLECTORS FOR THE POOR.

1348.—[1558—1603.]—Undated account, of the time of Elizabeth, of collections in a time of plague. 1402.
1349.—1572-3.—Parish of St. Nicholas, St. Mary de Lode, and St. Mary de Crypt. 1403.
1350.—1575-6.—Parish of Holy Trinity. 1404.
1351.—1575-6.—Parish of Graslane. 1405.
1352.—1575-6.—Parish of St. Michael. 1406.
1353.—1575-6.—Parish of St. Katherine. 1407.
1354.—1575-6.—Parish of St. Mary de Crypt. 1408.
1355.—1576.—Parish of St. Ewen. 1409.
1356.—1576.—Parish of Badgeworth. 1410.
1357.—1576-7.—Parish of St. Katherine. 1411.
1358.—1576-7.—Parish of St. Mary de Crypt. 1412.

1359.—1576-7.—Parish of St. Mary de Lode. 1413.

1360.—1576-7.—Parish of St. Nicholas. 1414.

1361.—1577-8.—Parishes of St. Ewen, St. Katherine, St. Nicholas, and St. Mary de Lode. 1415.

1362.—1578-9.—Parish of St. Nicholas. 1416.

1363.—1578-9.—Parish of St. Katherine. 1417.

1364.—1579-80.—Parish of St. Nicholas. 1418.

1365.—1579-80.—Parish of St. Mary de Lode. 1419.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1366.—Ab. 1200.—Ordinances for the government of the brethren and sisters of the Hospital of St. Margaret. In Anglo-French.[1] 1420.

1367.—1511.—Record of proceedings in the Court of Piepowder, Gloucester, and in the Exchequer in an action by Robert Cole against Stephen Cotton for uttering forged deeds relating to a house in Tewkesbury. 1421.

1368.—[1428.]—Record of proceedings in suit of Stephen, Prior of St. Bartholomew, against Richard Tregowe, of Gloucester, to recover rent of a house in Ebruggestret, which he held by demise of the said Hospital. The prior avers that Roger Balle and John Hamelyn, late Bailiffs, and the Community of Gloucester were seised of the said house and that he had been disseised thereof by Michael Salesbury and John Derhurst, late Bailiffs. On February 10, 1428-9, Tregowe acknowledged that he held the house of the said Prior. 1422.

1369.—1497, December 21.—Draft of award of Henry, Bishop of Bangor, William Grevyll and William Beyneham, gentlemen, arbitrators between William, Abbot of Gloucester, and the Convent of the same, on the one side, and the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester, on the other,

[1] This is printed in full in the 12th Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, Appendix ix., p. 426. The writing has become illegible in many places through damp.

regarding the building of a house by the said Abbot in Gloucester between the Mercery and the Butchery, which house exceeds the height of the house previously occupying the site. The Abbot is to hold the house, etc., paying 3½d. yearly, called 'the Langable rent,' to the Bailiffs. [See No. 1176.] 1423.

1370.—1541-2.—Draft of demise from the Mayor and Burgesses to Thomas Angell, of Gloucester, tailor, of the Tanners' Hall for a term of 58 years. 1424.

1371.—Ab. 1517.—Draft of answer of the Mayor and Burgesses to the Bill of Complaint of the Abbot of Gloucester regarding right of common in Maisemore. 1425.

1372.—1545 6.—Copy of the returns of chantries, hospitals, etc., in Gloucester. 1426.

1373.—1607, May 29.—Creation of the Company of Metalmen of the City of Gloucester by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of Gloucester, and ordinances for their government.[1] 1427.

1374.—1575, May 5.—Inventory of the goods and implements remaining in the custody of William Evann, fishmonger, after the death of John Churche. 1428.

[1] An abstract of this is given in the Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, p. 427.

V.—Books.

COUNCIL BOOKS.

1375.—1486 to about 1600.—In addition to Council minutes, this book contains much other matter of interest.[1] 1450.

1376.—1565 to 1632. 1451.

1377.—1632 to 1656. 1452.

1378.—1656 to 1686. 1453.

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1390.—1835 to 1839. 1465.

1391.—1839 to 1845. 1466.

1392.—1845 to 1855. 1467.

1393.—1855 to 1870. 1468.

[1] Numerous extracts from the three earliest of the Council books are printed in the 12th Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, Appendix ix. p. 430 *sqq*.

CHAMBERLAINS' ACCOUNTS.

1394.—1550 to 1597.[1] 1500.
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LEASE BOOKS OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL.

1416.—1595 to 1637.—At the end of the volume are the accounts of the treasurer of the Hospital from 1603 to 1644. 1535.

[1] Extracts from this volume are given in the Report of the Hist. MSS. Commission, p. 464 *sqq*.

[2] At fo. 208—221 are accounts, A.D. 1591, for re-building Over Bridge and 'towards' the House of Correction.

1417.—1718 to 1758. 1536.
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COUNTY COURT BOOK.

1436.—1632 to 1703. 1558.

HUNDRED COURT BOOKS.

1437.—1502 to 1507. 1559.
1438.—1641 to 1652. 1560.
1439.—1657 to 1796. 1561.

[1] Abstracts of all the letters in these books are given in the Hist. MSS. Commission Report, p. 473 *sqq*.

[2] This list includes all the various books relating to this court.

COURT LEET BOOKS.

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SESSIONS INDICTMENT BOOKS.

1450.—1639 to 1653. 1572.

1451.—1653 to 1684. 1573.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

1452.—1600-1.—Register of writs returned in the city, containing (p. 59) notes regarding the proportions due from the city and from the county for levies of men. 1574.

1453.—1609 to 1635.—Rough minute book of the Council or of committees of the Council. 1542.

1454.—1635 to 1670.—A like book. 1543.

1455.—1642 to 1660.—Records of Coroners' inquests. 1575.

1456.—1643 to 1649.—Book of recognizances to keep the peace. 1576.

1457.—1649 to 1652.—A like book. 1577.

1458.—1645 to 1659.—Register of apprentices. 1583.

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1460.—1740 to 1747.—A like book. 1584 b.

1461.—1625 to 1647.—Copy of Alderman Halliday's will, and accounts of his charity. 1578.

1462.—1659 to 1742.—City treasurers' accounts of money collected for charitable purposes. 1579.

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